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No 62,633 Thatcher opts to stay silent on Rothschild

By Philip Webster, Chief Political Correspondent

The Prime Minister yesterday shocked the Commons by declining to clear Lord Rothschild of allegations that he was the "fifth man" in the Soviet spy scandals,

She angered the opposition and dismayed some of her own hackbenchers who had been looking to her to respond immediately to Lord Rothschild's appeal to Sir Anthony Duff, Director-General of M15, to clear his name. She stated merely that the letter published yesterday by the former head of the Downing Street "think tank" in which he called on the

Director-General to state that M15 had unequivocal evidence that he was not and never had been a Soviet agent was being considered by the Government, and that she could add nothing further at this stage. It was an answer which Mr

Roy Hattersley, Labour's dep-uty leader. described as "quite extraordinary" and caused concern on the Tory backbenches. Mr Robert Rhodes James, Conservative MP for Cam-bridge, who in the Commons

asked for immediate attention to be given to Lord Rothschild's letter, said last night that he had been aston-



ished and upset by the Prime and given past precedents. Minister's "non-reply". Although some Conser-valive MPs understood the Prime Minister's natural cauincluding her statement in 1981 when she announced that Sir Roger Hollis had been investigated and there was no tion and wish not be be rushed proof that he had worked for into a statement on such a sensitive issue, Conservative the Russians, it is assumed by MPs that Mrs Thatcher, as

11

unlikely.

will do so.

and Labour MPs were voicing surprise last night that she had head of the security services, will eventually make a not been able immediately to give Lord Rothschild, somestatement.

Parliament

Last chance one who had held such a key Dowing Street position and cnjoyed the confidence of other prime ministers, the clearance he had demanded. There was no confirmation last night of any contacts

between Lord Rothschild and Mrs Thatcher before he de-cided to make his public appeal through the columns of *The Daily Telegraph*. He said he had written the letter "lest her what steps she would take it be thought that silence to protect Lord Rothschild's would be an indication of anything other than complete innocence.

In his letter Lord Rothschild, aged 76, who worked for MI5 during the Second World War, had asked for a statement to be made either by

When she refused to go further Mr Hattersley, amid mounting uproar, said her answer would cause "personal anguish,"

The meeting that nailed Kim Philby

By Michael Evans, Whitehall Correspondent

Lord Rothschild's state- M15 at the end of the Second ment that MIS has "unequivo-cal evidence" that he was guished record in the anti-never a Soviet spy is a sabotage unit; and it was sheer reference to a secret meeting at coincidence that he was to

named By Martin Fletcher **Political Reporter** The Government took the extraordinary step yesterday of announcing which com-pany it would like to see win

the contract to run the Royal Dockyard at Rosyth. While still technically complying with the Dockyard Services Act, the Ministry of

THE States TIMES

FRIDAY DECEMBER 5 1986

First

choice

for dock

Defence, which is under pressure to privatize Rosyth and Devonport, gave a clear signal to Babcock Thorn Ltd that it could proceed on the basis that it would ultimately be awarded the contract. The Act states unequivo-

After she declined to give it cally that the dockyard unions yesterday, as many Conser-vative MPs had anticipated, it must be fully consulted before any final decisions are taken. These consultations are not was being said on her behalf that an early statement was yet complete.

Lord Denning, former Mas-ter of the Rolls, who almost single-handedly saw union rights to exhaustive consulta-It became clear last night, however, that the Australian spy-book case is not regarded as a constraint, and that if and tion written into the Act earlier this year, said be was when the Prime Minister is ready to make a statement she "surprised this announcement should be made in the midst of these negotiations, because it looks very like the Govern-The issue had been by raised by a Conservative MP ment is pre-empting the Mr Tim Brinton, who asked

unions". The announcement made it virtually impossible for the

negotiations to be considered fair", Lord Denning said. The unions said they would be seeking legal advice on whether the Government had Her answer that the Government was considering the letter led Mr Hattersley to demand that she follow the precedent set in the Hollis case acted breached an agreement reached on November 17 and to respond to Lord Rothschild's plea by making clear he was not and never had which laid out a timetable for consultation into next year. Labour MPs were angry that

the announcement was made through a written parliamentary answer rather than in a Commons statement.

Mr George Younger, Sec-retary of State for Defence, said he was "satisfied that there now exists the basis for an advantageous contract to be placed for the future opera-tion of Rosyth Dockyard with Babcock Thorn Ltd". Negotia-tions had indicated savings of £38 million.

He said no final decision would be made until he had satisfied bimself "that the continuing process of consul-tation with the unions has fully met my obligations under the Deckyard Services

Mr Archibald Hamilton,

Act".



were announced yesterday. putting even greater pressure on the Government to choose the American-ouilt Boeing Awacs system of airborne adar

With a final decision likely before Christmas on whether to huy the American system or stick with the British Nimrod. much will depend on the amount of work each will provide for British industry.

Boeing, and the Westing-bouse Electric Corporation of Pittsburg, yesterday piled on the pressure by announcine deals with both Plessey and Racal.

Westinghouse promised a deal with Plessey which could add £1 hillion to the company's sales if the contract went to Awacs. And Racal sealed a £300

million agreement with Boeing to supply Saudi Arabia with equipment to huild an electronics and radio factory, to help them escape from the dominating economics of oil. The Westinghouse deal will only come into effect if the

Awacs contract goes through. The Racal contract is firm. hut could also form the blue-print for further collaborative work, and will be put forward as part of the off-set agreement, proposed by Boeing.

forward as a major part of the off-set proposals should In an attempt to get the Awacs contract over the rival GEC Nimrod, Boeing has Boeing get the go-shead,

Business news, page 25

25p

Government spends on the

The offer was regarded with

cynicism in some quarters

because Awacs will cost at least £850 million. Boeing

would have to be looking for

about £1,000 million worth of

husiness from British com-

panies if its promise was to be

The Saudi deal revolves around a similar, but more

complicated, arrangement with the Saudi Government in

which Boeing promised to create 10 separate high-tech-nology industrial bases in the

kingdom, to help it to move

away from such a large depen-

dence on income from oil, in

return for a contract for

It won the contract, known as the Pezce Shield Air De-fence Project, and is now in the process of honouring its

Eventually, it is hoped that Saudi Arabia will take over

the facility and become self-sufficient, even exporting high technology goods to other parts of the Middle East.

Although the order is not directly linked to the British Awaes decision, it will be put

off-set arrangements.

Awacs.

fulfilled.

Awacs.

UK firms to share Star Wars work

From Peter Davenport, Defence Correspondent. Brussels

Mr Caspar Weinberger, the million and \$7 million. United States Secretary of dollars. Defence, yesterday an- The research programme is

nounced seven new contracts an indication of the growing to American and European concern about the threat consortiums under the Strate- posed by Soviet tactical ballisgie Defence Initiative protic missiles within Nato. Mr Weinberger said that the

gramme. Each of the contracts is for \$2 million and involve 51 companies, eight of them in Britain.

Nato research was separate from SDI but that there would be a need for an alliance defence against tactical mis-The initial contracts, which siles whether or not there was

a Star Wars programme.

reputation against false innuendo and smears. the director general, or through his legal adviser or through "any other rec-ognizably authoratitive been an agent. source." A statement by the Direc-tor-General would be highly unusual if not unprecedented

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The Times Portfolio Gold daily competition prize of £4,000 was won yesterday by Mr D.J. Budden of Northfield, Birmingham Details, page 3. • Portfolio list, page 31; how to play, information service, page 24.

Tomorrow £12.000 the weekly in the daily.

Ferries halted

Heysham, Lancashire, were cancelled yesterday after strike action hy members of the National Union of Seamen.

Cricket deal Refuge Assurance, the insur-

Sunday League cricket for the next five years in a deal worth Page 42 £7.5m.

Busy Royals

The Prince of Wales and Princess Anne opened two research centres in London yesterday. Prince Charles was at the Bruttel Science Park near Uxbridge, and Princess Anne at the Institute of Neurology science research centre. Bloomsbury. Special reports: pages 20-

MPs' holiday

will adjourn for the Christmas recess on December 19 and return on January 12. The House of Lords will rise a day earlier.



finally to nail Kim Philby as a longstanding KGB agent. Have standards of school grammar really declined? Philip Howard says the pedants have a lot to learn...

innocence", has not explained what he means by the "unequivocal evidence" Portfolio exposing Philby only a few

the Soviet Union, is clearly what he has in mind. The incident was part of his defence against suspicions that he was the "Fifth Man" in the Soviet spy ring during the MIS mole-hunting period in the 1960s. He said that he would never have helped to denounce Philby if he was also a Soviet agent. Lord Rothschild had left

can be won - £8,000 in competition and £4,000

House role

Passenger ferry sailings be-tween the Isle of Man and

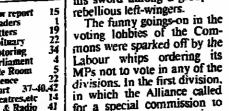
TIMES SPORT

ance company, will sponsor arms scandal.

cipal spokesman.

21, 32-33.

was thrown into confusion The House of Commons over the Alliance's debate on the security services emerged yesterday when it was reyealed that a deputy Serjeantat-Arms was forced to draw his sword among a group of



divisions. In the first division, in which the Alliance called for a special commission to oversce the security services, only the independent-minded

By Sheila Gunn

Political Staff

Speakes to

quit White

From Michael Binyon

Washington

Mr Larry Speakes, Presi-

his flat in London with the play a part in the final chapter head of M16, when he helped of the Philby affair 17 years later, towards the end of 1962.

At that time he was visiting Lord Rothschild, who has Israel and, during a cocktail party in Tel Aviv, he had a appealed to the present direc-tor-general of MI5, Sir Antony conversation with an old friend of Philby, Mrs Flora Duff, to make a public state-ment about his "complete Solomon, a leading Zionist and a senior executive at Marks & Spencer. She had set up the now famous weifare However, his crucial part in section of the shopping chain and had employed at one time Philby's second wife, Ailcen. weeks before he vanished from Beirul and defected to

In 1962, Philby was a journalist writing for The Observer and The Economist, based in Beirut. He had left MI6 in September 1952, having already been interrogated on several occasions as a suspected Soviet agent. He had never confessed and the evidence against him was not sufficient to warrant an arrest.

Lord Denning: Surprised at

open to legal action.

Continued on page 24, col 2 | early dock announcement.

Scientists concerned at hole in ozone layer

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

investigate a hole which has appeared in the protective ozone layer in the atmosphere were disclosed yesterday at a meeting of the Royal Society in London.

dent Reagan's long-serving spokesman, is leaving the White House to become chief Dr J.M. Russell, of the American National Aeropress officer for the New York investment group, Merrill Lynch, be announced yesnautics and Space Adminterday. His departure is not istration, had said that the hole had been discovered over connected with the Iranian Mr Speakes, aged 47, will from spacecraft had confirmed that it showed signs of leave on February 1. No

successor has been named, spreading. The possible cause was from though several deputies althe accumulation of unexpectready occasionally stand in. edly high levels of nitric acid He has been the President's in the atmosphere, which chief press spokesman since could be formed from water March 1981, although his title remained that of deputy prin-Iran inquiry, page 10 designs of the special equip- behind the changes.

Plans for a spacecraft to ment for a project called the Upper Atmosphere Research Satellite programme were proposed by scientists from the Clarendon Laboratory, of Oxford University.

Dr Russell drew attention to concern that man-made activity can alter the ozone which acts as a shield for life on Earth from too much ultraviolet radiation from the Sun. Antarctica. Measurements which can affect crops and cause skin cancers.

He identified chlorofluourcarbons, used in aerosols, and oxides of nitrogen from industrial and vehicle exhausts.

More accurate and detailed measurements from special instruments would be needed vapour and oxides of nitrogen. to get a more complete picture In response to his report, of the atmospheric chemistry

It certainly annoyed Mr

Archy Kirkwood, Liberal MP

for Roxhurgh and Berwick-

shire, who tried to shift them.

quaintly-dressed deputy Ser-

cant-at-Arms, Major P. N. W.

Jennings, to prove the worth

of conventional weapons. One

They did succeed in lopping

10 minutes off the Alliance's

defence debate. But ironically

rebels surrendered meekly.

Paris

Big march

by Paris

students

One of the several armed marshals on duty at the student march through Paris. (Photograph: John Rogers).

A carnival atmosphere dominated yesterday's dem-onstration by hundreds of Under Secretary of State for Defence Procurement, agreed thousands of students and that an outright declaration that Babcock Thorn had won Lycée pupils who marched under multi-coloured banners could have laid the ministry in bright sunshine through the streets of Paris in protest against the Government's proposed university reforms.

No violence was reported. Between 200 and 300 extreme right-wing students, armed with iron bars, dustbin lids and helmets, and evidently out for trouble, were blocked by the police and prevented from joining the march.

Hundreds of student mar-shals were on hand with strict instructions to keep order.

Student organizers spoke of one million demonstrators; the police put the figure at around 150,000. Most agreed that it was one of the biggest student demonstrations since 1968

After a meeting with M René Monory, the Education Minister, student delegates said they had received satisfaction on none of the contested points in the Bill for reforms, and that their strike

 MADRID (Reuter) Police made repeated batoncharges to disperse thousands of students demonstrating in yesterday against Madrid changes in the university system.

Palme hunt shake-up

A row broke out yesterday over the unsuccessful police hunt for the assassin of Olof Palme, the Swedish Prime Minister.

Opposition MPs, led by heir new Conservative leader, Mr Carl Bildt, called for a parliamentary commission of inquiry into the police investigation.

The demands came as 12

Labour rebels are put to the sword

their tactics.

Mr Dale Campbell-Savours, Labour MP for Workington, ignored their advice. Proof that the Labour Party

But abstaining on a Government motion stating that "this House has full confidence in the present arrangements whereby the security service is responsible to Ministers" was too much for a group of 22 Icfl-wing MPs, led by Mr Dennis Skinner, MP for Bolsover. They duly disobeyed and trooped into the "No" lobby alongside the Alliance.

They then refused to leave. Their aim was to delay the start of the Alliance's defence debate and, showing ad-Tony Benn, Labour MP for mirable fairness, thus succeed

in irritating all three parties - Chesterfield, not being called including their own - by to speak.

Later Mr Dave Nellist, Labour MP for Coventry South East, went one step further and found himself voting alongside the Conservatives against the Alliance on defence.

But it eventually took the Mr David Steel, the Liberal leader, said: "The Labour Party, which has made an enormous fuss about the conlook at his sword and the duct of our security services not only refused to vote for a way of improving their accountability to Parliament but also refused to vote this only resulted in one of the against a Government suggestion that the present system ringleaders, inevitably Mr was entirely satisfactory."

By Richard Lander

Gas shares

dip near

issue price

Applicants for the £5.6 hillion British Gas share flotation bad a pervous day yesterday as the shares slipped to their issue price on the grey market, the forum for trading until official dealings open on nounced the contracts at the the Stock Exchange on meeting in Brussels of Nato's Monday.

The shares dipped in re-action to the news that only pletcd by July. 3.97 million applications had been received compared with hopes expressed by the organizers that 6 million or more Sids would be found. The shares recovered to close at around 55%p.

While it is obvious that there will be no "double your money" possibilities, as happened with the flotation of British Telecom and TSB, analysts said that the shares should open above the grey market price.

Most expect the shares to open at around 58p then to improve slightly.

The analysts pointed out that because private investors applied for about 5 billion shares, their allocation had been increased at the expense

of British institutions and foreign investors. Buyers from these are expected to enter the market next week for more shares, particularly if the premium over the offer price is slim.



senior detectives were removed from the case. Mr Leif Hallberg, the police

press spokesman, said other officers took over from the men after the publication of their photographs in the Stockholm newspaper Aftonbladet. This had made it impossible for them to continue with undercover work. Murder hunt, page 18

Man charged with murder of two girls

A man was charged at Hove magistrates court yesterday with the murders of Brighton schoolgirls Nicola Fellows and Karen Hadaway. Mr Russell Bishop, aged 20,

lanked by policemen and handcuffed, said nothing during the seven-minute hearing. Mr Bishop, of Stephens Road, Brighton, was remanded in custody for a week. The charges were that on or about October 9 this year he murdered Nicola Fellows, 10, and Karen Hadaway, 9. Mr Bishop is not expected to appear in court again until December 31.

04

The British companies indetail, are aimed at producing volved in the various consuggestions for weapons sys-tems which can intercept and sortiums are British Aerospace, Oxford Analytical destroy the theatre ballistic missiles, both nuclear and conventionally armed. Mr Weinberger, who an-

Limited Ferranti Computer Systems, Hunting Engineering. Marconi Space Systems. Easams, Scicon Limited and Marconi Radar Systems. Mr Richard Perle, the assis-Defence Planning Committee said the work would be com-

tant US Secretary of Defence. said the contracts would not contravene the ABM treaty. Mr George Younger.

There was no intention to produce any hardware yet at British Secretary of State for Defence, said last night that the UK's share of the latest this stage of the programme. Contracts for the second phase, to produce detailed round of SDI contracts totalled almost \$2 million, the systems requirements and specifications, would each be higgest slice of the package worth between a further \$5 outside the US.



12

NEWS SUMMARY

Gun is fired near

Two police officers have been suspended after n revolver

was accidently fired as they stood guard at the country home of Mr Tom King, Secretary of State for Northern

Yesterday Wiltshire police said the incident took place last Sunday at Mr King's home at Duncombe Mill, Ford, near Chippenham, Wiltshire. No one was injured.

A spokesman for Wiltshire police said the two officers

had been suspended automatically because a firearm had been fired. An official inquiry is to be held.

Spain has offered £300,600 compensation for the death of Mr Joe Rajiah, the Automobile Association executive accidentally shot dead by police near Seville five weeks

£300,000 offer

minister's home

THE TIMES FRIDAY DECEMBER 5 1986

Bill to allow all-day drinking backed

By Richard Evans Political Correspondent

The Government is supp-orting moves by backbench MPs to allow "all day" open-ing for pubs - and to ban the sale of crossbows to children under 17. Mr Peter Bruinvels, Conser-

vative MP for Leicester, East, issuing guidance notices to retailers urging them not to seil crossbows to under-17s. who came third in the recent backbench ballot for private members bills, has all-party support for his bill to crack down on crossbows and it Mr Bruinvels said yesterday."The aim is to outlaw the sale of these weapons of death to young people. It is a contribution by me in my fight lonks certain to become law

early next summer. Under his proposed legisla-against rising crime.

Schools hit

as teachers

strike

tion, anyone who sold a crossbow to a youngster could be sentenced to up to six months in jail and be fined a include criminal damage and maximum of £2,000. injury and even death to Mr Douglas Hurd, the Home Secretary, has already persons and animals. There was also one reported suicide

indicated strong support for Mr Bruinvels' bill and yes-terday announced he was attempt with a crossbow." Mr Bruinvels said the "killer weapons" were advertised openly in magazines and could be bought for as little as £48 and were accurate up to 50 yards. He said: "Before this bill becomes law I would hope that all young people who possess crossbows would hand them in."

RTOBELLO

CH SCHOOL

ROOD

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HOLY

While Mr Bruinvels can

auene.

CAMPAIGNING FOR ALL

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By Andrew McEwen, Our Diplomatic Correspondent

said.

British listeni

"We know of 115 instances look forward to the near licensees with a choice subject of the misuse of crossbows in certainty of guiding his mea-the past 12 months. These sure on to the statute book, magistrates, of selling alcomagistrates, of selling alco-holic drinks for up to 12 hours doubts hang over the chances of a licensing bill being in-troduced by Mr Allan Stewart. a day between 10.30am and 11.30om. Conservative MP for East-

wood, becoming law.

Mr Stewart, a former Scot-tish beath minister, said: "My bill will be beneficial for Although be has Governscheme in south London to choice, tourism, jobs and for alcohol abuse." ment support there is likely to be opposition from some strong protests from his own tenants. who felt it would "drag the area down".

Conservative and Labour MPs, who could block the measure. He is also eighth in If Mr Stewart's efforts fail, Mr Hurd is expected to press the Private Members' Bill for a general election manifesto commitment to lib-

His bill would provide

eralize the licensing laws. Moor hunt delay torments

mothers

By Ian Smith Northern Correspondent

Myra Hindley and the se-nior policeman leading the renewed search for moorland murder victims are awaiting Home Office permission for her to visit the scene.

The unexplained and increasingly criticized delay by the Home Office means the woman who possibly in minutes could solve the case which has baffled police for 22 years is being denied the opportunity.

Far worse is the emotional trauma the delay is causing to the mothers of Keith Bennett, aged 12, and Pauline Reade. aged 16, whose bodies are

believed to be buried on Saddleworth Moor. While senior Home Office officials ponder their position, Mrs Joan Reade is in hospital suffering emotional strain.

Keith's mother, Mrs Winifried Jobnson, sits in ber council home in n Manchester suburb hoping her torment will end and trying to understand wby the Home Office is reticent on the police inquiry. Greater Manchester Chief

Superintendent Peter Topping, CID head, paid his fourth visit to Hindley at Crookham Wood Prison in Rochester, Kent, yesterday.

Scheme to

cut homes

red tape

By Nicholas Wood

Political Reporter



has dropped the scheme to convert three houses in Kennington Lane and Cottington Street. Kennington, near the Oval cricket ground, into homes for up to 40 teenagers at risk. In one area residents, many of them elderly, feared for

their safety and in the other lenants argued that the influx of teenagers would lower the tone of an area which was gradually being "gentrified".

Yesterday the Prince was reported 10 be disappointed that the scheme had fallen through.

Prince has Prince has to abandon

scheme for

homeless

By David Cross

The Prince of Wales has

been forced to abandon a

help homeless youngsters after

After two years of effort, the Prince's Royal Juhilee Trust

"As this was a project with which he had been closely associated he was naturally concerned that the scheme had not gone ahead, because a lot of effort had gone into it," said a spokeswoman for the Duchy of Cornwall, which owns the properties.

Residents of Duchy of Cornwall properties in Kennington include politicians, former staff of the Royal Household and senior Civil Servants.

"Not everyone was opposed to the idea, hut quite a lot of people felt it would drag the area down," said the Rev Neil Dawson, who was vicar of St Philip's Parish, Kennington, when the project was being discussed.

The Prince first became interested in the plight of young people in inner-city areas in 1984 when he made a midnight expedition to see young dossers sleeping on cardboard boxes underneath Waterloo Bridge.

After picking his way past inert figures wrapped in urinesoaked blankets, he asked memhers of his Trust to find suitable premises in the Kennington area to house young people and help them on their way in the world.

Mr Harold Haywood, director of the Trust, yesterday said: "Although three houses in different locations were proposed, they all proved unsuitable, bearing in mind the need to be sensitive to existing householders and the critical need to seek neighbourhood support".

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A plan to cut red tape on council bouse building and However, it is understood renovation schemes was put that not all Trust members forward by the Government were happy with the decision to drop the project. Some feit It suggests scrapping the that the plans could have been

some of the misgivings o

residents.

ago. But lawyers for the association, who are representing Mr Rajiah's daughter. Shanta. aged 12, who was with him, want more than £1 million damages on her behalf. Mr Rajiah, aged 43, was stopped by police looking for drug dealers, and an officer's pistol accidentally went off, hitting him in the neck. Pile-up on M62 A stray sheep caused n

An anaesthetist was charged yesterday with the charged yesterolay with the manslaughter of a patient at the Lister hospital, Stevenage, Hertfordshire. Dr Eliyathamby Kun-charalingam, aged 37, of Claverdale Road, Brixton, south-west London, who

Doctor

charged

Ireland.

has already been charged with falsifying an anaesthetic report, was granted bail by Stevenage magistrates on a charge of ualawfully killing Mr Michael North, aged 33, of Lonsdale Road, Stevenage, last July.



Beatle's

A cinema huitt half-acentury ago has been saved from demolition after n campaign by local res-idents, led by the former Beatle, George Harrison (right), at Henley-on-Thames, Oxfordshire. Now the Regal cinema will have most of its structare preserved, as part of a £5 million scheme being prepared by the Save the Regal Trast and a local development company, if the new plan is approved by the local council.



MP's call on Scargill

Mr Bernard Weatherill, the Speaker of the House of Commons, is to be asked if Mr Arthur Scargill has committed a contempt of Parliament by calling publicly for the expulsion from the Labour Party of two moderate MPs who represent Nottinghamshire constituencies

Mr Scargill, president of the National Union of Mineworkers, made his demand in respect of Mr Frank Haynes, MP for Ashfield, and Mr Don Concannon, MP for Mansfield, who have maintained links with the breakaway Union of Democratic Mineworkers.

Mr Martin Brandon-Bravo, Conservative MP for Nottingham South, is asking for a Speaker's ruling.

37-vchicle pile up yes-terday on the eastbound carriageway of the M62 motorway, near Brighouse, West Yorkshire. The animal, which had

wandered from nearby moorland, was hit by a tanker, rupturing the ve-hicle's fuel tank and spill-ing 90 gallons of diesel on to the road. Police said the carriageway was turned into an ice rink. Four drivers were injured and police closed the

carriageway.



one-day strike.

next week.

next year.

conditions.

Lothian region.

More than 750,000 children Women Teachers (Scotland) in Scotland had their educawere also on strike. tion disrupted yesterday when members of the Educational Institute of Scotland, the larg-About 12,000 teachers took

part in the institute's march and rally in Edinburgh est teaching union, went on a The union was protesting at the Government's phased pay offer of 16.4 per cent. Roughly the same proportion of the membership – 84 per-cent – took part in the strike

settlement through negotia-tion. He added that that the as had voted to reject the deal. Government would have no hesitation in drawing up contingency plans if disrup-Legislation giving powers to Mr Kenneth Baker, the Section continued into the new retary of State for Education, to impose his own settlement

Yesterday's strike is likely to be the last in Scotland before Christmas because all the teaching unions involved, as well as their employers and the Government, have agreed to establish two working parties which will examine sepateachers.

At least 300 schools were shut and about 3,000 were seriously disrupted. Backing for the strike was solid in Strathclyde but less so in the

Mr Baker wants a salary structure which rewards the Most of the 2,500 members best teachers and gives a better of the National Association of deal to those on the lower Schoolmasters and Union of salary scales.

appeal tribunal yesterday.

the hearing was told.

Workmates of Mr Denis

Sibson, aged 57, refused to work with him and threatened

to strike unless he was moved

away from their depot in

Greengate, near Manchester.

Mr Michael Supperstone, for Courtaulds, said that the company had asked Mr Sib-

son to transfer to a depot near by but he refused and resigned

An industrial tribunal ruled

in favour of a elaim for constructive dismissal by Mr

Sibs. a. a former union branch

secretary employed by Courtaulds Northern Spin-

ning for 12 years. He was assisted in his case hy the Freedom Association. Sir Ralph Kilner Brown OBE,

chairman of the Employment

Appeals Trihunal, reserved a

decision until December 19.

in November last year.



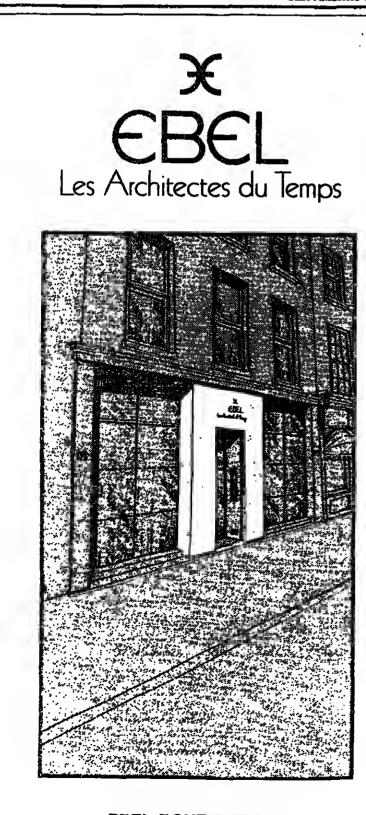
chers' Act, disbanding the

Striking teachers march through Edinburgh yesterday on their way to a rally (Photograph: Tom Kidd). will be replaced by an interim committee, which could become permanent. The new Kinnock criticized committee would advise the Education Secretary on teachers' pay and conditions, meanfor defence speech ing the end of negotiations between employers and

in the teachers' pay dispute in England and Wales is to be that he would only use his new rushed through the Commons powers in England and Wales to end the two-year-old dispute if the teachers' unions The Teachers Pay and Con-The leachers ray and com-ditions Bill is to have its second reading on Monday, and most of Wednesday's Commons business, after question time, is set aside for the Bill's remaining stages. His proposed Bill repeals the Remuneration of Tea-

If the Bill is completed quickly in the Lords then it . Burnham machinery. could become law by early The Burnham. committee

rately the issues of pay and The Bill also enables the Government "to introduce new arrangements to settle teachers' pay, duties and conditions of service within the resources available".



EBEL BOUTIQUE Ltd. **179 NEW GONO STREET** LONOON W1Y 9PO TELEPHONE 01 491 1252

Driver not infairly And office and the intelliunfairly gence card".

Mr Neil Kinnock, the leader

of the Labour Party. was

vesterday accused of "wanton irresponsibility" after his hint that a British government finding itself under pressure

from Washington might cut

United States intelligence

facilities in this country.

Although Mr Kinn

Mr Jonathan Aitken, the Conservative MP for Thanet South, said that Mr Kinnock's dismissed' A lorry driver who was remarks in the US showed forced to resign because he did him "at his most immature not belong to a union had not and unwise".

Mr Kinnock's speech con-tained an implicit recognition that Labour's defence policies been unfairly dismissed, Courtaulds, the textiles manu-facturer, told an industrial would cause a serious crack in The driver, who left the the Anglo-American alliance, resulting in withdrawals of some American forces and Transport and General Workers Union after a dispute, had refused to accept a transfer to closures of bases, he said. another depot because "he felt he would lose face if be went".

Student in

protest is

honoured

Students at Bristol Univer-

sity have awarded life

a student who led protests against Professor John Vin-cent earlier this year for his columns in *The Sun*, one of

the papers affected by the

Miss Claire Godfrey was disciplined by the university for her actions and her Drama

degree was withheld for six

But she appealed and was

later acquitted by the authori-ties on a legal loophole.

Wapping dispute.

months.

After a long meeting it's good

to see you relaxing.

prus was only one of a number of intelligence-gathering facilities making an immense contribution to the alliance. While the loss of informa-

"For him to say he would

play the intelligence card seems an act of wanton irresponsibility", Mr Aitken

He added that the sharing of

intelligence information with the US was a vital link in the

defence of the West. The

tion from these posts would be an immense hlow to the US, the inevitable US reciprocal move would hit Britain mucb harder. Mr Aitken said.

Mr Kinnock drew a parallel with US reprisals against the Labour government in New Zealand after its decision to refuse US nuclear vessels permission to enter its ports.

Mr Kinnock is making a speaking tour of the US.

surrounding royal visits to Northern Ireland was high-

lighted yesterday when Army headquarters at Lisburn con-firmed the Duke of Edinburgh was in the province for a day

two weeks ago. During the visit to a num-ber of units with which he has

connections, the Duke flew by

helicopter to the border post at

Middletown in South Ar-magh. Three days later it was

the target of a Provisional IRA

mortar attack in which five

The Duke visited the first and second battalions of the

Grenadier Guards who man

the Middletown post and ma-jor bases as Ballykinler, Co Down and Ballykelly, Co Londonderry. He is Colonel of

soldiers were injured.

the Grenadiers.

which local authorities qualifying for state subsidies have first to submit their proposals to the Department of the Environment

vesterday.

Instead, the level of assis-tance would be determined by reference to a national table of nnit cost limits.

writes).

Duke's visit to

Ulster kept secret

The degree of secrecy Lisburn and of the Duke of prounding royal visits to Edinburgh's Royal Regiment forthern ireland was high- at RAF Aldergrove.

Fate of free

• The ceiling on the discount available to tenants huying their homes under the right-to-buy scheme is to be raised from £25,000 to £35,000, Mr John Patten, the housing min-ister, said yesterday (Our Property Correspondent

The Duke has not made a

public visit to Northern Ire-land since the Queen's Silver

Jubilee tour more than nine

• A businessman escaped

what police believe was a

murder attempt as he left his home at Ballymena, Co An-trim, yesterday morning. He was confronted by an

armed and masked man at

about 8am and a single shot

private visits to the Army.

years ago but has made several

skies policy in the balance By Harvey Elliott Air Correspondent Mr Michael Spicer, the

minister for aviation, left for Greece last night in a final attempt at persuading the Greek government to relax its opposition to greater competition in European air fares. But with 10 days to go

before the final meeting of the European transport ministers under British EEC presidency there is little sign that the six countries that voted against real liberalisation last month have changed their views.

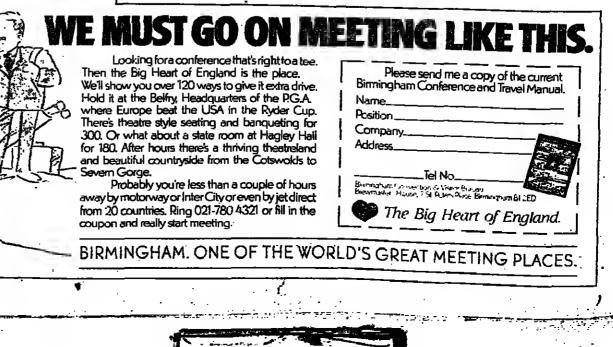
At Heathrow Airport, where he had arrived after a similar visit to Portugal, Mr Spicer said a free skies policy was now "in the balance".

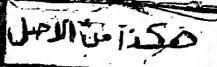
But officials claimed that the Portuguese had only soft-ened their position slightly. They now appear ready to go along if everyone else votes in favour of liberalisation.

It is now looking more likely that Britain will have to resort to law if it wants to force European governments to expose their state owned airlines to real competition.

was discharged. He was struck with the gun hut escaped with a superficial head wound. In East Belfast, an Army bomh disposal squad dealt with an unexploded anti-aircraft shell dating from the Second World War, unearthed workmen were digging

He also met members of the **3**S intelligence corps at REME at foundations.





Drug-addicted mother loses challenge over child taken into care

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

have far-reaching effects. Mr

Paul Reid, counsel for the mother, said that the ruling

meant that for the first time

A mother who took drugs child's development and have the child made a ward of during pregnancy lost her health had been avoidably court. challenge in the House of impaired.

Lords yesterday over the removal into care of her bahy daughter, who was born drugaddicted

Prince has

to abandon scheme for homeless

By David Crines

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entitled to have regard to events before the child was In a far-reaching ruling which could pave the way for legal proceedings by children born" or to the "state of affairs said. at the child's birth.

against their mothers for "It is contrary to common maltreatment in the womh seose that they should be inhihited from doing so." through abuse of drink or drugs, the Law Lords ruled They could also say that

that pregnant women can be held liable for the care of their there was a likelihood that, because of the mother's and father's drug addiction the child's health would continue

in law.

Some lawyers also believe that it opens the possibility of to be impaired. women being prosecuted for harm done to their unborn That was particularly the case as the mother was "so babies through illegal acts addicted that she continued to such as taking restricted drugs. take drugs throughout her The baby, known as Vicpregnancy in the knowledge of the effect that this might have or her unborn child". toria, who was with foster parents since her birth 15 Last night, lawyers pre-dicted that the ruling could months ago, was born pre-

maturely, weighing only 5lb. She was suffering from drug withdrawal symptoms and spent six weeks in an intensive care unit.

unborn babies.

Throughout the pregnancy the mother, aged 30, still an addict, took drugs in excess of those prescribed by her doctor.

Yesterday dismissing the appeal by the mother against a possible development might be children taking legal action care order by Berkshire County Council, the five Law their mothers for damage donc while in the womb. Lords unanimously ruled that Professor Michael Freeman, the local authority was enof University College, Lon-don, said that in his view it titled when making its care opened the possibility of crimorder to take into account the inal proceedings against moth-ers, albeit in the distant future. mother's treatment of the unborn child.

Lord Brandon of Oakbrook said that because the mother persisted in taking excessive narcouc drugs throughout her pregnancy" the magistrates were entitled to find that the

There have been cases Lord Justice Goff added similar to this; but io the past. that there was no reason why the local authorities have dealt the magistrates "should not be with them through wardship, where the future of the child is

determined by the court," he "With care orders, there is no control at all over how the child is dealt with."

The parents of the child, who are 10 cootest adoption proceedings due to start later this month, said that if possible, they would pursue the case to the European Court of Human Rights.

The mother said: "I am heartbroken. This is legalized kidnapping. Wc just want to be left alone to bring our daughter up ourselves." For many years, she said

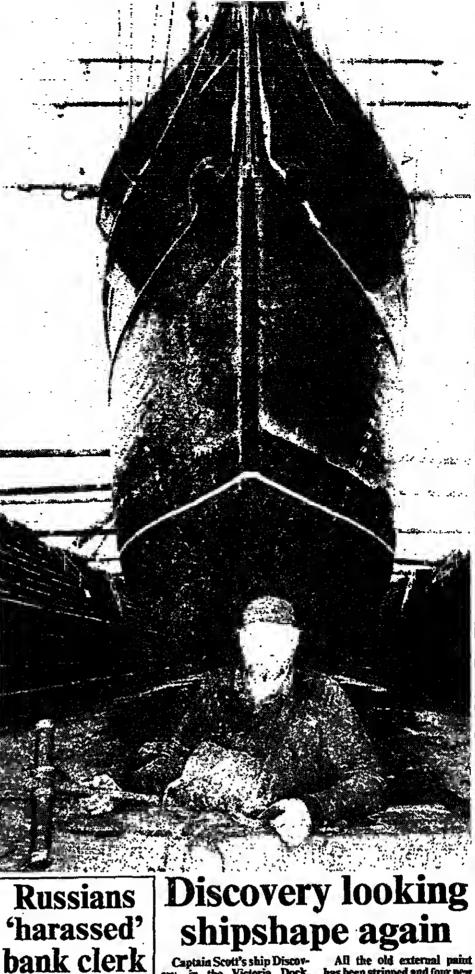
she had been told she could not have a child because of hlocked fallopian tubes. "Then by some miracle I had my baby, only to have her snatched away." The parents say they are

women could be held accountunder medical care and able for their unborn children receiving only controlled doses of methadone. It did not make abortion Mrs Ann Parker, Berkillegal, he added; but one

shire's director of social services, said that its first concern must be for the child. But in the past where ward-ship proceedings had been used, they had been found to be slow, cumbersome and not responsive to the oceds of young children.

In future, where there was harm to the child and where Another solicitor for the the parents could not offer child, Mr Chris Darbyshire, added that it also opened the she said, the council care would continue to initiate care doors to local authorities makproceedings. ing care orders in such circumstances rather than seeking to

Law Report, page 15



A Russian bank tried to impose "military" discipline on a clerk they later dimissed for being too left-wing, an industrial trihnoal in London

leadership. She was frozen into the ice for two years and Restoration work on Discovery, returned last Easter to her

Portfolio —Gold— **Doctor is** accused of 'poaching' Christmas patients windfall

Dr Joseph Jaffe, a hypno-therapist accused of turning a patient into a "zombie" by using hypnotism and drugs. "poached" patients from the National Health Service for tired mechanical engineer from Northfield, in Birhis own private practice, it was claimed yesterday. It is alleged that his "Jaffe

juice" injections, mainly con-sisting of the barbiturate drug Brietal, drove Mr George Waterson, aged 49. a business-man, to the point of suicide. wrecked his busicess and almost ruined his marriage. Mr Nicholas Brandt, for Mr

Waterson, of Arthog Road, Halc. Cheshire, told a hearing of the General Medical Council's professional conduct committee that Dr Jaffe, aged 61, "diverted" patients from the Crumpsall Road Hospital, north Manchester, to his consulting room in St John's Street, Manchester.

He said: "It was barely 35 minutes before Mr Waterson ceased to be a patient on the national health and became one at St John's Street". Mr Waterson was not the only patient Dr Jaffe "divert-ed", Mr Brandt said.

He described hypnotherapist, who allegedly obtained up to £60,000 out of Mr Waterson, as a "politically and socially ambitious man". Dr Jaffe, of Sheepfoot Lane. Prestwich, Manchester, a fnrmer mayor of Salford, denies four charges of serious professional misconduct.

extraordinary that a man with no psychiatric qualifications could have created his own line of medical thinking and embarked on treatment on a nationt without reference to

ienied that he had poached Mr Waterson from the NHS. He said: "The suggestion that Dr Jaffe rubbed his hands

treatment by Dr Jaffe."

But none of the witnesses

had done anything about Mr Waterson's conditioo, Mr

Rolls Royce in the hospital car park before saying 'Right, this one's for St John's Street', is absolute rubbish.

are believed to smoke between 20 and 25 cigarettes a day ouside school hours.

possibly have been as bad as Sculptor in people say he was. According, to witnesses, this man was io a cage protest chronic state for something like four, maybe more, years and that state had got mark-edly worse after he started

A London scalptor has begun a 24-day fast locked in a cage in St Sepaichre's Church in Holbern, central London, in protest at the imprisonment of a Russian Christian dissident.

Mr Athanosius Hart, a New Zealander, is protesting on the balf of Alexander Ogorodnikov.

Police return £2m £320,000 swindle by sex books to store executives Kenneth Atkinson, a senior

two years ago.

they were not obscene, even

titles seen by The Times

contained explicit sexual scenes including oral sex and

executive at a power station, lived in luxury by running swindles and taking bribes and magazines worth an esworth a total of £320,000, Teeside Crown Court was told Londoo warehouse from which it was seized in a raid yesterday.

The £15,000-a-year senior engineer ended up with a £100,000 couotry house; a £42.000 holiday hungalow; an occan-going cruiser and a £85,000 factory for his own electrical company.

By Peter Evans and Peter De Ionno Police yesterday delivered Valentine's Day last year, our longyloads of pornog- code-named Operation Sweetfour lorryloads of pornog-raphy, about 500,000 books

heart, to be returned. Quietlynn has once more timated £2 million, to the east been the subject of police attention with the seizure on November 27 of fnur lorryinvolving 100 officers almost

loads of magazines and vidco cassettes from its east London The return of the sex books warehouse. was ordered by Newham West magistrates who had ruled Thirty-four forces through-

out the rest of Britain had been alerted by Scotland Yard was told yesterday. though magazines of the same to retail outlets in their areas

supplied with material from

Quietlynn's ware-house.Viewing by magistrates

ery, in the Victoria Dock, Dundee, looms over Jim Hayter, who has beloed to recaalk her over the past seven Discovery sailed in 1901 to weeks (Ken Gosling writes).

home port from the Thames, Mr Tony Palmer, a clerk,

custome

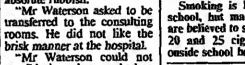
the

Mr Brandt said: "It is

anybody of any standing". Mr Anthony Arlidge, QC, in his closing speech for Dr Jaffe,

with glee, peeped round cor-ners and saw Mr Waterson's Mr Peter Moore, acting

headmaster, said it was the teachers' way of responding positively to a major problem. Smoking is banned at the school, but many youngsters



mingham, was the sole winner of yesterday's Portfolio Gold competition. Mr Budden, aged 61, says he will ese the £4,000 towards home improvements and a

holiday. "Most of the pleasure will be deciding what to do with the money," he added. "But, with Christmas just around the corner, it is most welcome."

welcomed

Mr Dennis Budden, a re-

A former reader of The Daily Telegraph, Mr Budden says he was converted to The Times just before the Portfolio competition was introduced and has remained a satisfied

Portfolio Gold cards can be obtained by sending a stamped addressed envelope to: Portfalio Gold,

The Times, PO Box 40. Blackburn, BB1 6AJ.

Therapy class for school age smokers

Ynung smokers at a school in Dorset are being given a chance to beat their addicton. with the introduction of loochtime anti-smnking therapy (Angella Johnson writes).

Queen Elizabeth's School, in Wimborne Miaster, plans to begin the lessons next term after receiving a plea from a mother whose teenage son had become a chain smoker.

The school called in an expert to run special classes on how tn give up smnking, and about 50 teenagers attended the introductory session.

aged 39, was the stores supervisor at the North Tees Power Station, Cleveland, and was also involved.

Geoffrey Varley, aged 61, the station manager, of Leven Road, Yarm-on-Tees, who was in the plot too, had two yachts.

Illustrated. Firms who provided these luxuries, including executive cars, were paid £250,000 by the Central Electricity Generating Board on false in-voices. Bribes completed the £320 000 swindle

The court was told that months before contractors began work on a £4.2 million triumphant modernisation programme on the station in 1978 life began "All this shows is that the

whole thing was a waste of to improve for the Atkinsons. taxpayers' money," he said in The couple, with two chilthe forecourt of the warehouse in Faraday Road, Stratford, that is the headquarters of the dren, moved from a three-bedroom semi-detached house to The Highlands, a company that has shot to white-painted bouse in extenprominence in the past four sive grounds at Brompton years. near Northallerton. The three former executives

"This is pornography but none of it is illegal. I draw the admitted fraud, conspiracy, line at anything involving corruption and theft. children, animals or torture," Eleven firms and conhe said. tractors pleaded guilty to giv-

Magistrates at Newham ing bribes, deception and forgery. They will be sen-tenced later. West Court had ordered material from a raid on St

of the latest material seized lesbianism and group sex. may be early next week, possibly Tuesday. Titles ranged from Whitehouse, Rustler and Park Lane The impact of Mr Richards which are available in newsagents, to Colour Climax, Rodox aod Intercourse on Quietlynn after he became a director on July 15, 1982 was immediate.In the first results for the period from October 18, 1982, to June 30, 1983, the consolidated profit and loss While the police attitude was "very philosophical" according to Det Inspector

Colin White of the Obscene account showed a turnover of Publications Branch, who £6.7 million. oversaw the operation, Mr But the cost of sales is given Brian Richards, managing as £4.2 million, leaving a gross director of Quietlynn Ltd, profit of £2.4 million. owners of the material, was Out of that came £1.9

million administrative cx-penses. Together with dis-tribution and other costs that left a loss for the group of nearly £250,000. The directors' report for the year ending June 30, 1984, described the main activities

of the group and company as being publishers and retailers of magazines and ancillary products. The turnover was now £7.6

million, the gross profit £2.9 million, the administrative expenses £2.3 million. The profit for the group was given as £71,009.

at the London branch of the Moscow Narodny Bank threatened to "fill him in". Mr | for interior repairs. Palmer, aged 39, said he was harassed by his superiors be-

cause of his trade union activities.

A report oo his work said he was "a disruptive influence" worked at an "erratic speed" and in one year was late 63 times and off sick for eight days, the hearing was told.

When Mr Palmer saw the report, he replied by letter saying: "These comments saying: "These comments could only be relevant if discipline of a military nature was being imposed. If I wished to be subjected to military discipline I would have joined the Army."

Mr Philip Naughton, for the bank, said: "He appears to be wholly unable to accept any criticism of him as valid".

Mr Palmer, of Darwin Drive, Tonbridge, Kent, claims he was nnfairly dis-missed because the bank did not like his union activities as health and safety officer for the Banking, Insurance and Finance Union.

The hearing continues.

Savoy safe 'used as lending bank'

A security manager dis-missed by the Savoy Hotel for IOUs and taken the money failing to report that guards out in the presence of another were using the safe as a guard showed he was going to lending bank, denied yes-terday that he ignored the repay it." problem.

Mr Ian Yexley, aged 30, told an industrial tribunal that he disciplined Mr Ken Rhodes after he was caught putting IOUs into the lost property sale to borrow mooey for a oight out.

He said: "I told him in no uncertain terms it was not ever to happeo again aod he should consider that he was having a verbal warning.

"He realized that he should not have borrowed the money within the department with money: "It is common prac-

among each other." the management. Mr Yexley went on: "I did He told the tribunal: "It was

not put a report forward because I feit I had dealt with the matter correctly. There was no evidence of theft and the matter had been deah with straight away." whose coolents were in the

He felt the trouble "was just safe had returned for them a clash of personality" bethey could have been giveo tween Mr Timothy Beer, a back a wallet minus X amount, security officer who found the of money." IOU, and Mr Rhodes.

Mr Yexley said: "I did oot Mr Rhodes, the guard later want to cause more problems dismissed for borrowing the by Mr Paul Brunel, a window

security officers fighting' tice, everyone has done it." mong each other." Mr Yexley added that hc But Mr Beer, aged 29, who had no idea that such a had found the IOUs taped to practice was common, and the safe door, gave a report to claimed he told the personnel

what he had done. gross misconduct. 1 felt Mr Yexley might oot take action Road, Tooting, south-west because it would be a bad London, claims that his disreflection on his department. "On face value if the person

Mr Yexley tipped off a window cleaner that management were planning to trap other window cleaners who were

particular security problem.

manager, Mr David Lowth, Mr Ycxley, of Pevansey

missal, for not reporting the "borrowing", was unfair. The Savoy also alleges that

Mr Beer said he was told by stealing cash from guests. Mr Yexley said he was told cleaner, that his supervisor was taking money from rooms and wanted him to do something about it because "he enjoyed working at the hotel

and was friendly with a number of the maids." stalled because there was a Mr Yexley said: "He told me that he and some of the

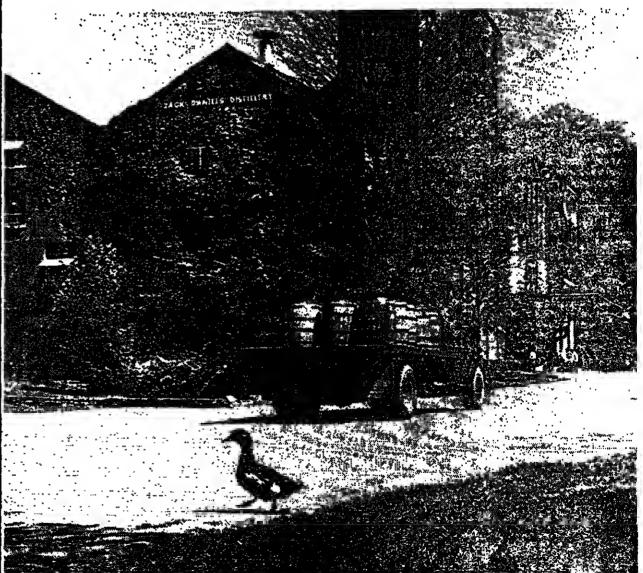
We were simply taking pre-ventive measures," Mr Crome maids were planning to set a trap but I said under no circumstances was he to at-The Savoy's security staff are all employed directly by tempt to and if any trap was to be set it would be by the the botel rather than by an

management. outside agency. All wear plain "I just gave him that general clothes, and are generally warning that a trap might be set. Anyway he was oot a suspect - he was a good informer, and I knew he wouldn't pass on any information. The hearing continues today.

also claimed one of his bosses | will take a further three years. The Dundee Heritage Trust needs to raise £500,000 to pay

was rescued by two other Dunder-built shins five days said. before Scott was to have The bearing was adjourned abandoged her. and is expected to finish today. Photograph: Arthur Foster

the Antarctic noder Scott's



TWO THINGS HAVE PUT the small town of Lynchburg, Tennessee on the map. One is the distillery you're looking at, the oldest registered distillery in America. The other is the unique whiskey that's produced here, Jack Daniel's. It's always been distilled here, and only ever here. And it's been a way of life for over 100 years. So no wonder people call it good ol' Tennessee sippin' whiskey.

DISTILLED AND BOTTLED BY JACK DANIEL DISTILLERY, LYNCHBURG (POPULATION 361), TENNESSEE, USA, EST, & REGD, IN 1866. IF YOU'D LIKE TO KNOW MORE ABOUT OUR UNIQUE WHISKEY, WRITE TO US FOR A FREE BOOKLET.

Guarded response from manager The system was not in-

By Alan Hamilton

Security was the subject of some reticence at the Savoy Hotel vesterday, following claims at an industrial tribunal that the prestigious res-idence's own security staff had been in the habit of borrowing mooey from the lost property safe, and that three window cleaners had been caught stealing money from rooms. Mr Peter Crome, manager

of the Savoy, tall and morningdressed in the lobby among the advancing waves of lunch guests, tactfully declined to discuss details of his security,

beyond hinting that steps had been taken to cut off the lost property safe as a source of short-term borrowing. But he was willing to show off his electronic room-key system, installed 18 months

A computer registers every time a room is entered with the electronic key, whose combination is changed every time

a new guest is given a room, A window cleaner or anyone else who has legitimate reason for entering a room has to sign for a key, and his presence in the room will also be logged

indistinguishable from guests. The management declined to say whether dishonesty among staff brought automatic in-stant dismissal.

said.

That, it appears, would be a breach of security.

HOME NEWS

December 4 1986

PARLIAMENT

Currie debate demand by Tory

A Conservative MP asked dur-ing business questions for an early debate on an Opposition early devale on an Opposition early day motion questioning the conduct of Mrs Edwina Currie, the Under-Secretary of State for Health and Social Security. The motion calls on Mrs

Currie to make a statement about the interests of her rel-atives in Arthur Anderson and Co which, it says, gains finan-cially from contracts entered into by the Department of Health and Social Security and by reginnal health authorities. Mr Michael Fallon (Darlington, C) said that the rise in the -Government's popularity might be dated from the appointment

of Mrs Currie. There should he an early debate in order that ber conduct through her husband's employment might be fully exposed and the charges thoroughly repudiated (Conservative cheers). Mr John Biffen, Leader of the House: I share the distaste expressed. I think it is down-right sexist... (Opposition

Row over 'rudeness'

of the work done under successive governments hy Lord Rothschild, to protect his reputation against false innu-endo and smears? Mrs Thatcher: I have seen the letter Lord Rothschild pub-lished this morning. That letter is being considered in Govero-ment and I cannot add anything further at this stage. Mr Hattersley: That is a quite extraordinary answer for the Prime Minister to give. Can she Mr Tony Banks (Newham North West, Lab), on a point of order, said that Mr Antony Marlow (Northampton North. C) had recently made an un-pleasant comment about Mrs Helen Hayman, a former MP. She had written to Mr Marlow Later, Mr Spencer Batiste (Elmet, C) suggested to Mr John Biffen, Leader of the House of Commons, that an all-party committee of senior and experi-enced privy Counsellors should formulate n code of conduct compatible with the national interest for the Leader of the Opposition, who, he said, did not seem to be able to work out one for himself. She had written to Mr Marlow and asked him to apologize. Mr Marlow had not only made a very wounding statement but had got the name of the person

wrong as well. Mr Marlow said that it was correct that he had used the wrong name and he apologized to the lady concerned. It was based on incorrect information

TV request is denied

It would be unrealistic, in the concluding stages of a Par-liament, to take a decision on one. the televising of the House of Commons, Mr John Biffen, Leader of the House of Commons said.

He had been told by Mr Tony Banks (Newham North West, Lab) that it would have been interesting if the rest of the country could have listened to and watched last night's in-teresting debate on security, through television. He asked for an early debate on a motion for should be and I cannot add anything at this stage. I would have thought Mr Hattersley televising the House so that the whole country could enjoy the Prime Minister's twice weekly discomfort and listen to the Opposition's excellent speeches.

Parliament next week

Silence from Thatcher on Rothschild allegations

practice of this House that the Government does not comment on matters of this kind" (loud **PRIME MINISTER**

The Prime Minister, stone-walling throughout, refused to be drawn on the issue of allegations that Lord Roth-

schild, former head of the No 10 Thick Tank, might have been a

Soviet spy, other than to say that a letter by him published that day was being considered in

Prime Minister to give. Can she not follow her own precedent, which she set on March 26,

for himsel

Government.

Conservative cheers). Mr James Hamilton (Mother-well North, Lab): Will she tell us when she first became aware that Sir Robert Armstrong's evidence was incorrect and

when she instructed him to correct it? Mrs Thatcher: As he is aware, and as the Attorney General repeated on Monday, the Government is a plaintiff in this case and we are not able to

She faced a series of questions on the subject by Mr Roy Hattersley, deputy leader of the Labour Party, during Prime Minister's question time in the comment. Mr Terence Lewis (Worsley, Lab): Since Sir Robert Arm-strong has said in the court in Sydney that a committee of ministers, including the Prime Minister desided not to hav Commons. Mr Timothy Brinton (Gra-vesham, C) opened the ex-changes when he asked what steps she would take, in the light of the work done under Minister, decided not to ban Chapman Pincher's book, when did the book come into her posession? Mrs Thatcher reminded him of

what the Attorney General had said on Monday about being a plaintiff in the Australian court case and about not being able to case and about not being able to comment on some of the allega-tions being bandied about. Mr Robert Rhodes James (Cambridge, C): Lord Roth-schild is a constituent of mine and a very distinguished public servant and his letter requires immediate and urgent attention. Mrs Thatcher: I cannot add further to what I have said and I hope the House will understand

Mr Tam Dalyell (Linlithgow, Lab) asked if the Prime Minister would separate the position of Cabinet Secretary from that of the head of the Civil Service. Mrs Thatcher: No.

Mrs Thatcher: No. Mr Dalyell: Six years before Sydney, was Sir Robert Arm-strong acting in his capacity as head of the Civil Service or in his capacity as Cabinet Sec-retary when he participated in the decision to withhold from

"It would be unfair to exclude him from security briefings until he has had the opportunity to the Attorney General knowledge of how Chapman Pincher's book was obtained or purmend his ways." Mr Biffen: If this is a brand new committee with no experience, its first task would be a major loined? Mrs Thatcher referred him to

Mrs Thatcher referred him to the answers given by the Attor-ney General on Monday. Mr Michael Latham (Rutland and Melton, C): Has not Sir Robert Armstrong, acting in either of his official capacities, been trying to establish the essential doctrine that former British security personnel have

1981, in the case of Sir Roger Hollis quite explicitly, and now respond to Lord Rothschild's plea by making clear he was not and never has been a Soviet agent? Mrs Thatcher: Lord Rothschild British security personnel have an overriding duty to keep their published a letter this morning. I have seen it. The letter is being

mouths shut? Mrs Thatcher: I cannot add anything further to what I have already said.

Mr William Hamilton (Central Fife, Lab): Many of us on this side would be glad if she would suspend forthwith her contacts with the Leader of the Opposition on matters of security since

Putting aside the personal

Concern over forest grants

the country about the system of grants and fiscal incentives by management companies to pro-vide hlanket afforestation in many parts of the upland areas, Mr Michael Forsyth (Stirling, C) said during Commons ques-

considerable damage to farming interests and to the environ-ment, in addition to damaging

so much forestry in this country was due largely to the activities of specialist firms. But he agreed

none of us believe a word she says about that or anything else (Labour laughter, Conservative farm woodlands. These had Mrs Thatcher: As far as this side benefits of including a is concerned the normal courtebroadleaved component. ics will continue to be observed (renewed laughter and protests) Mr Dale Campbell-Savours Aids scheme (Workington, Lab) later asked Mr Antony Newton, Minister for Health, said in a written for a debate on an early day motion tabled by him and reply that careful consideration would be given to whether in others asking the Prime Min-ister to come before the House would be worthwhile for conand make a statement refuting doms to be provided free as part allegations made against Lord of the fight against Aids, given Rothschild, and deal with that they were already widely available cheaply. innuendoes made over the pas five years about his activities. "If the Prime Minister had

tax Bill queried by MPs The method to be used in the Advance Petroleum Revenue Tax Bill to help North Sea oil companies affected by the fall in coll prices was questioned in the

oil prices was questioned in the Commons by Mr Bryan Gould, an Opposition spokesman on trade and industry, when the Bill was discussed in committee

in the Commons. The Bill brings forward the repayment of APRT credits to oil companies with fields that have yet to generate any net cash flow which could be used to finance further development. Mr Gouid said that the first of a group of amendments be was moving would remove the requirement that, to qualify for the repayment, a company must be in a field that had not reached the payback stage or, in other words, was not yet making a

profit. The Government had done what it could, in what was inevitably a blunt and crude way, to identify enapanies needing help. But it would be unfortunate if the outcome was that some fields and some companies, perhaps judged by inappropriate criteria. found themselves excluded from the repayment while other com-panies in a similar situation would benefit.

Presumably the Gov-ernment's thinking was that a field which had reached payback meant by definition that the companies with interests in it sbould have overcome their cash flow problems because the field should be generating enough income to enable them to overcome particular shortterm problems.

That rough-and-ready cri-terion seemed to work in most cases. Companies such as Britoil and Enterprise Oil would bene-fit, but the Maureen Field would seem to fall outside the cri-terion. That field had still much unrelieved APRT, but no relie could be offered under the Bill because payback had been reached before July I, 1986, the

qualifying date. Mr Norman Lamont, Financial Secretary to the Treasury, said that the amendments, if taken with another proposed change that would raise the ceiling on the early repayment to a company in respect of a particular field from £15 million to £20 million, would involve a package costing £210 million. The total reduction in the 1986-87 tax take would be ncreased from £310 million, the amnunt proposed by the Government, to £520 million. The lion's share of the benefit

was to go to independent,

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Geoffrev Smith

Boldness often pays in politics, and Mr Kinnock deserves the credit he is being given for taking his case for n non-nuclear defence policy directly to American politicians and public opinion. But to reconcile them to his strategy is, I believe, an impossible task. His difficulty is not that

many Americans do not know what he proposes. Even before his visit a surprising number of them were aware of his ideas and did not like them. Throughout my time in the United States last month I found even fairly liberal Democrats eager to impress upon me that it was not only the Reagan Administration that was opposed to Labour's defence commitments. defence comm

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What Americans object to is not the renunciation of the British independent deterrent but the proposal to get rid of all United States nuclear bases from this country.

Whether we keep our own nuclear weapons is seen as a decision for the British. But the expulsion of American nnclear bases would be regarded, and to my mind rightly, as a threat to the stability of Nato.

Kinnock loyal to Nato alliance

That is not what Mr Kinnock intends, nor what the Labour Party proposes. There are powerful voices in the party calling for British with-drawal from Nato. But a series of Labour conferences have voted consistently by large majorities against that option. .Mr Kinnock has himself spoken with vebemence of his loyalty to the alliance, and I do not question his sincerity. But his words and his policy do not point in the same direction.

It would be a psychological blow to Nato if that policy were pot into effect, especially at this time when articulate voices are heard in the United States questioning America's continued role in the alliance. Europe is no longer the centre of American strategic concern, as it was when Nato was

Now one hears increasingly the argument that because o the alliance too large a proportion of American defence resources are directed to Europe. that it would be better for budgetary as well as defence reasons at least to reduce the number of American troops there and that the Europeans ought to be doing more to defend themselves. Many Americans are therefore looking for an excuse to hring some or all of these troops back home. The compulsory removal of their nuclear bases from Britain would provide just that excuse. Britain is not and never has been a minor member of the alliance, so what it does has more than a proportionate effect on American opinion. In this instance it would be scen as rebuffing the United States and according a low priority to Nato by changing Britain's role regardless of the wishes of other members. There is a contradiction at the heart of Mr Kinpock's policy. It is designed to shift Nato strategy towards the conventional defence of Earope. But because it would involve a partial rejection of the American defence role in Europe it would in all probability weaken the American commitment to European defence.

Imports of butter still declining The United Kingdom has about

stongly that all future plantings of trees needed to be looked at to

Mr William Hamilton taking a view of the Prime Minister's statement

MINISTRY

DISINFORMATION

There was concern in much of

tions on agriculture He said that this caused

tourism. Mr Michael Jopling, Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, said it must be remem-bered that the fact that there was

ensure that they were environ-mentally sympathetic. He said earlier that be had received representations from organizations and individuals

260,000 tonnes of botter in store, Mr John Gummer, Minister of State for Agricolture, Fisheries AGRICULTURE

WITSON

State for Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, said during Commons questions. Imports have de-clined in each of the past five years and in 1985 stood at 138,700 tonnes. "The marketing of British butter is primarily n matter for the inductor incelf but the required. Was it not surprising that this was not on the agenda of the next meeting of the heads of EEC governments? Mr Gummer said that this was

on the agenda of the agricultural ministers next week, the proper the industry itself, but the Government has taken the ini-tiative of establishing (the cam-paign) Food from Britain, with enbritation contents of fordiar place for it. Mr Patrick McLonghlin (West Derhyshire, C): Is he not dis-turbed by the remarks of the chairman of the Milk Market-ing Board this morning predict-ing a cut of 11 per cent in British dairy quouss and a loss of thousands of jobs in the UK creamery industry? place for it. antial government funding. and is pressing for reform of the Community's milk regime in order to secure a viable long-term future for the UK dairy

industry." Mr Sean Hughes (Knowsley South, Lah): Can be confirm that butter stocks in British intervention stores have increamery industry? Mr Gummer: We have to be very careful in the kind of statements sometimes made which frighten people entirely muecessarily. creased by n staggering 35 per cent in the past six months? Could not the Government make • The Government was prepared to look at any new cases of compensation for sheep farmers that might have slipped through a quantity of butter available free to old age pensioners this the net of arrangements already 0per

Chernobyl disaster, Mr Michael

Jopling, Minister for Agri-culture, Fisheries and Food, said

during Commons questions. He was replying to Sir Hector

Mouro (Dumfries, C), who

asked him to ensure that every

The main business in the House of Commons next week will be: Monday: Teachers' Pay and Conditions Bill, second reading, Tuesday: Abolition of Domestic Rates, Etc (Scotland) Bill, second reading. Wednesday: Teachers' Pay and

Conditions Bill, remaining sta-

Thursday: Northern Ireland (Emergency Provisions) Bill, second reading, Northern Ireland (Emergency Provisions) Act 1978 (Continuance) (No 3) Order. Friday: Debate on private

member's motion on employment and training initiative The main business in the

House of Lords will be: Monday: Consumer Protection Bill, second reading.

Taesday: Criminal Justice (Scotland) Bill, second reading. Wednesday: Debates on the bousing situation and on eovernment measures to combat Aids.

Thursday: Family Law Reform Bill, committee.

Parliament today Commons (9.30): Private member's motion on local govemment

plight of Birmingham and

other cities which have suf-

controversial revision of rate-

anguish that her answer is bound to cause, Lord Roth-schild was head of the Central Policy Review Staff working at 10 Downing Street for Mr Edward Heath when be was Prime Minister; is the Prime Minister really not prepared to say here and now that Lord Rothschild was not a spy? Mrs Thatcher: He is causing anguish. Lord Rothschild's letter was published this morning. I have seen it; the letter is being considered in Government and I cannot add anything further at this stage (Opposition protests). Mr Hattersley: Would she not consider even now answering this question? Will she consider

considered in Government as it

would have understood that, Mr Hattersley: I understand the implicationt of the Prime

Minister's prevarication and 1

hope she does the same.

not simply her obligation to generous impulses she does not possess, but the damage her answers are doing to the British embarrassed. security services? (protests from the Government beaches)

It is preposterous to give the impression we are infiltrated with moles, we are not. Would she not make that clear here and now in the case of Lord

we demanded two weeks ago. Will she now make a full Rothschild? Mrs Thatcher: | have nothing statement? further to add to what I have already said about Lord Roth-Mr John Biffen, Leader of the Commons: The remarks made

schild. With regard to what he said about security matters, might I remind him what he said when he was Minister of by him about the Prime Minister and his tone and terms tell us more about him than about her. Labour MPs: Auswer the State at the Foreign Office. He said: "It is a long established question.

Art on tour made a statement. Lord Rothschild would never have been

Mr Richard Loce, Minister for the Arts, is discussing with the Museums and Galleries Com-"It is strange that only today after the intervention by Lord mission the scope for introduc-Rothschild in a letter to the ing a scheme to support touring Daily Telegraph, the Prime Minister has been dragged to the exhibitions, including those involving the loan of items from desoatch box and even yet she national collections, he said in a refuses to make the statement written reply.

> Falklands TV The new taped television service for the Falkland Islands garrison will begin on Thursday. Mr John Stanley, Minister for the Armed Forces, said in a written reply. It will transmit four hours a day of taped current BBC and ITV programmes.

going into intervention we would be happy to do it. I am looking carefully at proposals, but have farmer who had lost income as n not found n way to do that. I would like to. Mr Colin Shepherd (Hereford, result of Chernobyl recieved compensation Mr Jopling said that almost all C): New Zealanders and other importers have access in the UK starket but must sell on better the cases where there had been hardship would have already been thought through. Mr John Home Robertson, an performance and price. There-fore it is our butter industry which is failing to sell British Opposition spokesman on agributter.

Mr Gummer: If we could find a

way of ensuring that giving butter to deserving people did

not actually mean there was less

butter sold and therefore more

Mr Gu mer: It is important that the butter industry should seek to sell to British hnuseinforced by the fact that sheep were still under restrictions wives. It is difficult to talk about seven months afterwards, would the fact that we are self-sufficient if we are putting all he publish new contingency plans for nuclear emergency a these tounes of butter into intervention while other peosoon as they were prepared? Mr Jopling: Of the original four ple - not just New Zealand-ers - are selling their butter on million sheep in the UK subject

our markets, even though in many cases it is more expensive than ours. New Zealand hutter was more expensive than British in Tesco last Monday and only Ip less expensive in Sainshury

today. Mr John Hume (Foyle, SDLP) said that argent reform of the nonncements as and when I think it right and proper to to common agriculture policy was make them.

Defence debates

Nato 'exists to prevent war'

was not necessary.

The following are summaries of defence debates that appeared in later eduions of this newspaper vesterday.

Nato existed solely to prevent Nato existed solery to prevent war and its whole strategy was defensive, Mr George Younger, Secretary of State for Defence, said in the Commons debate. For that strategy to work, be said. Nato must have and be seen to have sufficient forces to convince any potential aggressor that he had more to lose than to gain by aggression.

Opening the debate, Mr David Steel, Leader of the David Steel, Leader of the Liberal Party, moved a motion reaffirming support for Britain's membership of Nato and stating that a policy combining the unilateral abandonment of Briuniateral abandonment of Bri-tain's nuclear deterrent, the expulsion from Britain of the US nuclear contribution to Nato's policy of maintaining con-ventional and nuclear deter-rence while pursuing negotiated disarmament was incompatible with membership of Nato and with membership of Naio and the security of Britain.

had an obligation in provide effectively for the defence of the country. It also had an obliga-tion to use its best endeavours to turn down the ratchet of the arms race, and particularly the nuclear arms race. But this Government was committed to increasing the nuclear arms race

Here the second state of the second second

gramme. Mr George Younger, Secretary Government, said it would be perilous to change drastically Britain's defence policy of this of State for Defence, moved, a time.

government amendment reject-ing the non-nuclear defence policies of the Labour Party. He said that the Liberal-SDP motion did not motion and the Lord Irving of Dartford, for the Opposition, said the Government, in huying Trident, was motion did not even mention seeking to increase Britain's nuclear fire power by 800 per cent at a time when the superthe Liberal Party's views on defence. Mr Sicel had failed lamentably in his one opportu-nity to put across some idea to powers were talking of a 50 per cent cut in nuclear weapons.

"I believe in the special relationship with the United States. But it must be based on a lot more than the tame accep-tance of Mr Reagan's policies. the country of what Liberal defence policy was. Even if a Labour government The only way to avoid the risk of enflict is by comprehensive arms control and reiving on conventional arms for our

Mr Denzil Davies, chief Opposi Lord Kennet, (SDP) said that tion spokesman on defence and disarmament, said that the de-Labour's policy would strip the Army on the Rhine of its bate was being held because of Mr Steel's desperate desire to paper over the cracks of his party's defence policy. Trident was the only option if one wanted to go down the road nuclear weapons and leave the way open for the Russians to

way open for the Russians to mass on the border. Lord Trefgame, Minister of State for Defence Procurement, said that successful deterrence of acquiring a third generation of British nuclear weaponry. The Labour Party thought that meant being able, and being seen to be able, to respond to potential aggression

The Alliance motion was Lord Home of the Hirsel (C). the former Prime Minister, said that it was not only prudent, but vital. that the forces and weap-onry of Britain and ber allies rejected by 217 votes to 22 -Government majority, 195, and the Government amendme carried by 208 votes to 35 Government majority, 173. should be directly and visibly Opening the Lords debate, Lord related to those deployed by a Thorneycroft, Secretary of State / potential enemy.

Mr Goald, who withdrew his amendments. medium and smaller com

Danies. The amendment would result in the benefits ceasing to be culture, said that in view of the channelled primarily into com concern of sheep farmers and others about Chernobyl, repanies in kcy developments where cash flow was likely to be a problem, thus putting at risk further development. The amendment took a scatter gun approach. Explaining the distribution of

the Bill's benefits, he said that only 24 per cent of the repayments would go to the majors to control, fewer than 300,000 remain under control. Levels do remain high because of a numalthough their share of the total APRT outstanding was 50 per cent, and the smaller companies ber of factors arising from the would receive 40 per cent of the benefit, while their share of the nature of the terrain and the dietary habits of sheep in upland total APRT outstanding was 22 per cent, Mr Dennis Skinner (Bolsover, I shall certainly make an-

Lab) said the Government was not treating the oil companies like the coal industry. Instead of shutting down oil fields the Government was going to re-lieve the oil companies of certain taxation and give them an advance of £310 million in pre-election year.

That was so that the oil companies could put more money into Tory Party cofffers for the next election. Mr Lamont said that the amend-Mir Lamon such that the ameno-ment suggested going beyond payback into the safeguard pro-visions, but the Government's concern in the Bill was with

cash-flow shortages putting a brake on developments which might not then go ahead. Mr Gould withdrew the amendments. He moved a further amend-

ment which would increase the amount available to each oil field from £15 million to £20 million. If the idea was so good and commendable, he said, why not go further, or was there n particular significance to the sum of £310 million in-volved?

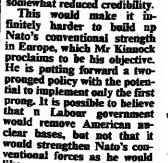
mont said that the object Mr T Mr Lamont said that the object had been to target repayments to companies which might suffer particolar cash-flow difficulties and it had been judged that this degree of relief would reduce cash-flow shortages in appro-priate cases and make further research and development pos-sible at existing fields. Mr Gould said that the fear had been that the Bill represented the first instalment of repay-ments to the oil industry by a Government flush with money from North Sea oil, with more like.

from North Sea oil with money to come. He withdrew the amendment.

The committee stage was concluded and the Bill completed its remaining stages. assumption

Troops would go as the first step

> As their commitment weakened, however, it is much more likely that their conventional contribution would be ran down before their nuclear protection was withdrawn. American troops would be going back across the Atlantic while the nuclear guarantee was maintained, though with somewhat reduced credibility.



This is a policy that would make sense only on the assumption that Soviet military strength no longer poses a threat to Western Europe. It is not only the American public that will be unwilling to base its policy on such an

support grant to local couothers. of the way in which the formula works." But during Commons questions she blamed the complex formula used for allocating central government cash to local councils and repeated a pledge to reform the rates

Thatcher blames

rates formula

By Richard Evans, Political Correspondent

Birmingham, set to lose £31 million in grant support orignally promised in October, is the council worst affected by the changes an-nounced by Mr Nicholas Ridley. Secretary of State for the Environment, which switched about £22 million extra grant to the shire counties.

system.

Mr Anthony Beaumont-Dark, Conservative MP for Birmingham, Selly Oak, asked Mrs Thatcher how she squared her intention to huild "one nation" with Birmingham's loss of cash.

Bearing in mind the deep privations there are in Birmingham about the prosperity

before the Commons, Mr to rebel over his original grant allocations.

the most dangerous confrontation between the prosperous South and the impoverished North ever perpetrated in my time in political life.

knights of the shires with all their southern prosperity should gain at the expense of those of us from the Midlands and the North?

The Prime Minister sym- in the South, how does that By Sheila Gunn pathized last night with the help to build one nation?" Political Staff Mrs Thatcher said she was Lord Whitelaw, Leader of well aware the changes would fered after the Government's be greeted with approval by the House, disclosed details yesterday of the informal group of peers who are to some MPs and disapproval by

Peers are

to study

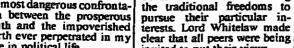
efficiency

investigate ways of speeding "That is inevitable in view procedures in the Lords. The group has been formed in the wake of the backlog of

While Mr Beaumont-Dark. business which has meant with a small number of fellow long hours - and frayed tem-Tories whose constituencies pers - at the end of the last are adversely affected by the two sessions. changes. looks likely to rebel Lord Whitelaw announced

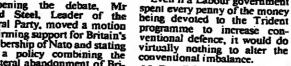
against the Government when that the group would examine the new grant figures come the conduct of business including statements, the length of speeches, the rules of Rdiely appears to have bought length of speeches, the rules of off up to 70 Conservative debate, as well as the law backbenchers who threatened | making procedures. Peers on all sides welcomed

the move. But there an Mr Beaumont-Dark said of doubts about how time could Mr Ridley: "He has created be saved without restricting



invited to put their views. "It cannot be right that the It will consist of: Lord Aberdare, chairman of committees; Lord Perth; Lord Beistead; Lady Llewelyn-Davies: Lord Aylestone: and

Lord Wigoder.



He said that the Government

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Boldness of Kinnock design the credit is is being great is that Laking his case for a le nuclear defense pulicy door c: cosh sed 10 10%1. to American politicans 751 al - 1 public upiaton. Bu up RE WOR oncile them to his strategies 18 The differ for File disticular is but a to must many Americans do not he what he propuses. Even but his visit a surprising and reached n othe зікат ді д of them there aware al d dona ideas and a to for like to 131 14:15 Throughor: mi line it 1 crude United States has man it inter the international states fairly Remaares out be Democrate -aper to imp me was upon me tat i was one 1 40.512 19 A. D. the Keiner Administra 1. . . . 3 touris the there was opt and to late deter et meriments, er korm-With V Tring as ableas struction 1 mut the transistion of British internet dem Gara payers a but the for sai to still all Laise Males at that the little itor all count, 545 15 1 Whether we keep on a 99 15-10 B mulleut "Valient is imag 200 100 encieting | decision f - in: British the stern the state on of Ann ar world ; muchar world be and one defined the to Big Company right of the break a dealer of starting of one 2.00203 ALL ALL. Kinneel lovala 11 CT sul multi Nationance 1.11.12.12 . 17 . 20

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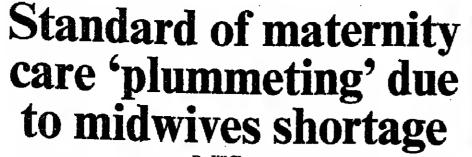
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By Jill Sherman

graded as midwifery sisters,

£8,070, it said.

Standards of maternity serevidence to the review body. vices are approaching danger The college claimed that midlevels in parts of the country wives should be made a due to a severe shortage of special case as their role was midwives, the Royal College fundamentally different to DUTSES. In its evidence the college

of Midwives said yesterday. The college said that mid-wives are leaving the service, because of poor pay and stressful workloads, and health authorities were unable to fill vacancies. According to a survey con-

the midwifery students who ducted by the college, some qualified did not practise, health authorities are unable "The majority of midwi "The majority of midwives earn around £7,000 per to fill half their vacancies and nearly 25 per cent of the annum. They are responsible country's 192 district health for 76 per cent of the coun-try's deliveries," Miss Ruth authorities have vacancy levels of more than 10 per cent. Ashton, RCM general sec-One health authority reported retary, said. vacancies in 69 per cent of its The college has now asked the review body to regrade all midwives to a higher Whitely

midwife posts. Mrs Rosemary Jenkins, RCM professional officer for Wales, said that health authorities were having 10 fill the vacancies with staff who had no obstetric training, including nursing auxiliaries.

"Labour wards are fast turning into production lines. The personal louch, an inlegral part of mnternity care, has been sacrificed," Mrs Jenkins said. "Mothers in post-natal

wards are being cared for by nurses with no training in this field. Midwives are fighting a losing battle to maintain levels.'

utive of the English National Yesterday the college defied Board, which overseas nurse an embargo imposed by the training, said that until 1982, about 30.000 new students joint staff side of the nurses were recruited every year. and midwives pay review body, by issuing its own Since then the numbers had

dropped by 25 per cent to 22,000. Ten per cent of all qualified

nurses leave the NHS every year, most of whom are women who have been qualified for less than eight years. said that although there were 250,000 qualified midwives in "The numbers now qualify-

ing are barely covering the the country, only 30,000 were numbers who are leaving and willing to practise in the NHS. the signs are that the down-Last year nearly a quarter of ward trend is continuing," Dr Bendall said.

She called for urgent action to reduce the drain of qualified staff, including improving pay, management and personnel policies. It was also important to try

and get back nurses who were qualified, who wished to work, hut who were in other This could be done by back-Council grading. All midwives on staff nurse grades earning as little as £6,475 should be

to-nursing courses, sensitive personnel policies and positive attitudes from senior nursing managers. Mrs Currie said that the

on a minimum salary of NHS management board was now examining recruitment Yesterday Mrs Edwina Curproblems but that senior manrie, the junior health minister, agers should also take respon-sihility for ensuring that staff was told that all nursing services were now facing a serious crisis, due to a short-age of recruits and because were not put under excessive £39,600 (estimate £10,000 plus). strain. health authorities, faced with

She suggested that more financial cutbacks, were remen should go into nursing ducing staff by cutting intakes and that educational qualificaof new students. Dr Eve Bendall, chief exections for people wanting to enter nursing could be made more flexible. Pay was only part of the problem, she said, and added that the Government had paid out the award recommended by the pay review body.



THE TIMES FRIDAY DECEMBER 5 1986

£39,600 for historic wine,

A single bottle of Chiteau seen at a Christic's sale before d'Yquem dating from 1784 and hut he settled himself in the front row, directly underneath engraved with the initials of the auctioneer's rostrum, and hid flamboyantly, spending n total of £51,476.70. Thomas Jefferson, then American minister in Paris, was sold at Christie's yesterday for

His cheapest parchase was a set of three bottles of 1863 Malmsey at £101.20 (estimate £60 plus) and the most expensive - Yquem apart - a sin-gle bottle of 1832 Lafite at £3,520 (estimate £2,000 plns). The Yquem comes from a cache of bottles found in a Paris cellar three years ago which were acquired by Mr

Lafite at Christie's last year. Mr Shiblak had never been Hardy Rodenstock, of Wies-

It was bought by Mr Iyad

Shiblak, n Jordanian, on be-half of n friend in the United

States. The price sets an anction record for Yquem but

did not come as a surprise in

the light of the £105,000 paid

for a bottle of Jefferson's 1787

baden. It included three Jefferson bottles of Yquem, one of which was drunk in 1985 and one of which he retains. Mr Michael Broadbent, of

صحدة من الاص

Christie's, tasted the 1985 bottle and reports: "The nose was perfect: gentle, scented vanilla, no oxidation, not a trace of acetification, no faults".

The sale also set n new anction price record for a bottle of twentieth-century wine, when a jeroboam of Château Petrus 1945 sold for £7,920 (estimate £5,000 plus) to an English connoisseur.

Siege man in plea switch must face charge of murder The girl's ordeal lasted 29

Mr Walker took the hos-

demanded police should bring

siege. After throwing a stun

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HOME NEWS

Errol Walker, a self-conhours until she was rescued by fessed killer, was still facing a a policeman, who shot Mr murder charge at the Central Walker through the head. Criminal Court yesterday after the prosecution refused to tages when he went to the flats accept his plea of guilty to in Poynters Court. Northolt. manslaughter. looking for his wife, Marlene, after a rift with her. He

Mr Walker, aged 29, had a change of heart" on the third day of his murder trial, and her to the flat or else he would admitted he stabbed a mother cut, maim and kill the girl, it is to death during a 29-hour siege in west London last Christmas. alleged.

At one point he dangled her from a third floor balcony by He denied murder, but her vest. He tied her up and admitted the manslaughter of Mrs Jackie Charles, aged 22 smashed a police radio against He also admitted severely her head, threatened to cut off wounding her daughter Carlene, aged four, during the siege. At first he had denied all her hand, sever her jugular vein, electrocute and suffocate her, Mr Bevan has told the court. Police Constable Anthony

charges. Mr Julian Bevan, for the Long said he was among prosecution, said that after considering Mr Walker's pleas several armed officers who stormed the flat to end the the Crown cannol accept them". The jury was told the trial

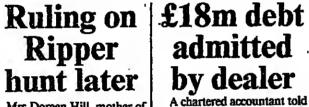
grenade through the kitchen window, he climbed in and saw Mr Walker holding the continue with Mr would Waiker facing two charges: girl on 10p of him. murder and one of attempting to murder the girl. Mr Walker, of Tachhrook Road, Southall, "I could see his hand moving up and down, it appeared west London, has denied both. he was culting her across the

Mr Justice Alliott has told throat. the jurors they will be trying "I shouled 'drop il, you Mr Walker on the murder bastard'. He did not. I fired a pair of shots at his shoulder. When this appeared to have charge on a limited issue based on psychiatric evidence. no effect, I fired a single aimed The prosecution alleges that Mr Walker 100k Mrs Charles shot at his temple from a

distance of 3ft." PC Long asid he had three and her daughter hostage in their council flat on Christmas years' experience with firearms. He was told hy the judge: "This was an agonizing decision you were faced with. Mercifully the defendant has made a full recovery. Well

and threatening to kill her, Mr Bevan has said. today.

day. Minutes later he allegedly hurled Mrs Charles from a window after fatally stabbing her in the neck. He then turned on the girl, slashing her with a 10in knife done."The hearing continues



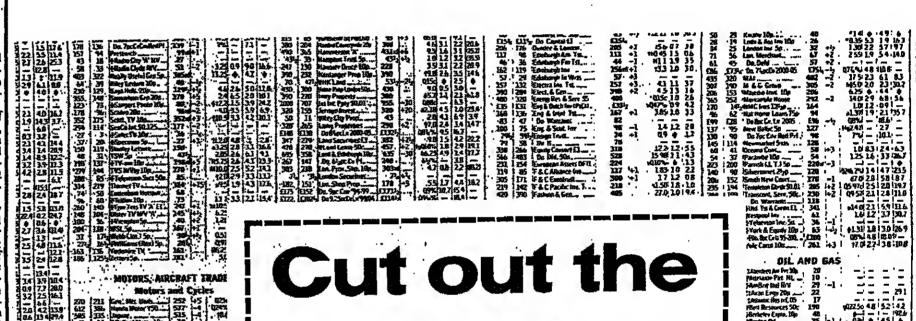
Mrs Doreen Hill, mother of a bankruptcy hearing yes-terday that he had kept no the Yorkshire Ripper's last victim, must wait to hear if she has won her appeal against books while doing share dealing as a Lloyd's underwriter. Mr Indra Sethia, aged 39, of a ruling which blocked her attempt to sue West Yorkshire Arundel Road, Sutton, Surrey, police for damages. admitted debts of more than £18 million and he agreed

in the Court of Appeal in London yesterday, judgement was reserved by Lord Justice with Mr Jaffray Mogg, Assistant Official Receiver, that Fox. Lord Justice Glidewell another £7 million was unand Sir Roualeyn Cummingaccounted for. Bruce.

At Croydon Bankrptcy Court, Mr Sethia admitted Mrs Hill, a widow, aged 52, understating various other liabilities which he had not of Leaholm Crescent, Ormesby, Middlesbrough, Cleve-land, claims that Jacqueline, mentioned in his statement of who was murdered by Peter Sutcliffe in November 1980, affairs. He was ordered by the registrar to submit new figwould still be alive but for ures. Mr Sethia, who once ran five finance companies, be-

Flammer (GD)

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By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

police negligence in tracking him down.

She asked the Court of Appeal to overturn a ruling by Sir Neil Lawson last December that she had no legal basis for her claim.

He granted an application to Mr Colin Sampson, Chief Constable of West Yorkshire, to strike out her claim. He ruled that Mrs Hill could not establish that the police owed a duty of care to Jacqueline, aged 20, 10 catch Sutcliffe before she became his thir-

teenth murder victim. in court this week. Mrs Hill's counsel, Mr Richard Clegg, QC, said the police were guilty of "administrative and operational blunders and lack of judgement from the top of the force downards".

Mr Alan Rawley, QC. for West Yorkshire Police, challenged Mrs Hill's claim. If the duty of care existed it would be of an "enormous and vast type," he said.

If Mrs Hill obtains damages she plans to use them to set up a trust fund for underprivileged children in memory of Jacqueline, who was killed as she walked the few yards from a bus stop to her hall of

profit of around £12,000. He said: "I have no records of my dealings at Lloyds. 1 did not keep books as such." The public examination was adjourned to March 28. **Opera singer** seeks divorce

Mr Richard Van Allan, aged 41, the opera singer, is to divorce his wife after 10 years

of marriage. Mr Van Allan, of south London, is seeking a decree nisi from his wife Elizabeth, aged 31, of north London. They have lived npart for more than two years.

came a Lloyd's underwriter in

1978 and from that work he

had been making an annual

Funeral for PC in fall A funeral service was held

vesterday for Police Constable John Taylor, aged 26, who died while on duty last week from injuries received in a 50ft fall from flats in Stoke on Trent.

His widow Angela is expect-ing their first child. A man has been charged with his murder. residence at Leeds University.

Ancient map was used as wrapping

By Kenneth Gosling

vellum map, described by one scholar as being like a sheet of dried lasagaa, is to go on exhibition at the British Library from next Thursday. Dating from the mid-four-

teenth century, it was identified by library experts after being taken there by Mrs Joyce Ovenden, of New Barnet, north London.

The piece, measuring 2ft by 9ins, was wrapped round a family heirloom, an ancient rental book, which Mrs Ovenden took to the library with other documents after a spate of burglaries in her area. It is the first such fragment of what is known as the Aslake Map - named after Walter

Aslake, a Norfolk land-owner - to be discovered since 1911. The only more or less complete medieval wall map of the kind, dating from the thirteenth century, is to be found in Hereford Cathedral. "I don't think we realized

just how important it was until we had it under altra-violet light", a library spokesman said. "Not a lot was visible to the naked eye but a lot of detail

has shown np. "Most of the writing on the map, which shows an area

An anusual fragment of from the Red Sca to the Canaries, is in Latin, but the northern place names are a mixture of Italian and Catalan. It is based on maps similar to the 1275 Psalter world map which is in the library's possession."

21 51 14 2 13 4 4 13 5 MA 32 28 13 5 32 28 13 5 32 28 13 5 32 30 12 33 30 12 33 30 12 34 12 34 12 35 - 5 38 27 The map was reconstructed in a fortnight by a curator in the manuscripts department. It has many bizarre inscrip-tions locating various strange tribes, such as: "The Agolagy who eat only panthers and lions and have one eye in their forebeads and large feet and are of deadly aspect". Another locates "the people who eat saited locusts and who do not exceed 60 years". It was Walter Aslake who

1112202212112122 1112202212112122 1112202212122122 12122022121222 1212202212122 121220221222 1212222 12122 1212 121 1212 12 compiled the rent roll and who is thought to have salvaged the map from Creek Abbey, near Hunstanton, where it was seriously damaged in an arson attack in 1484. Some of the uphurnt pieces were used to bind books, which is how this fragment survived.

The British Library says the map would have been copied from several sources, much of it misspelt, which may account for the peculiar spelling of "Affricca" on the western side of the fragment.

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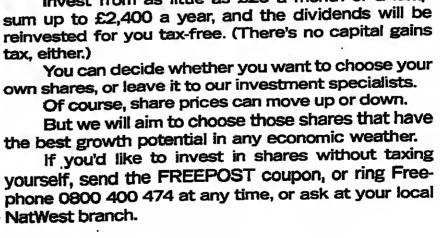
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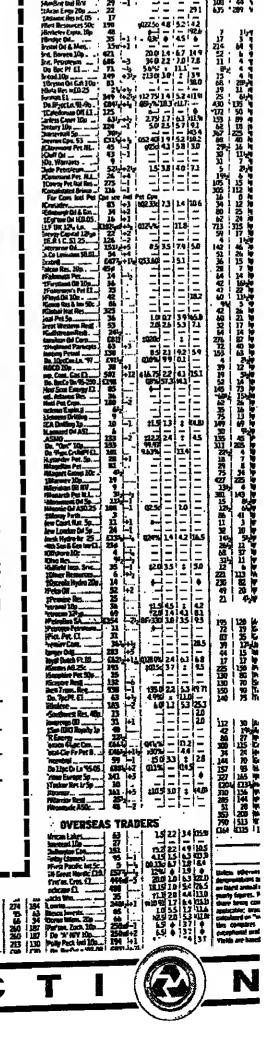
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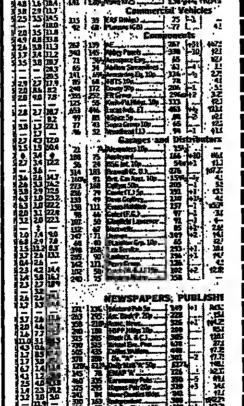
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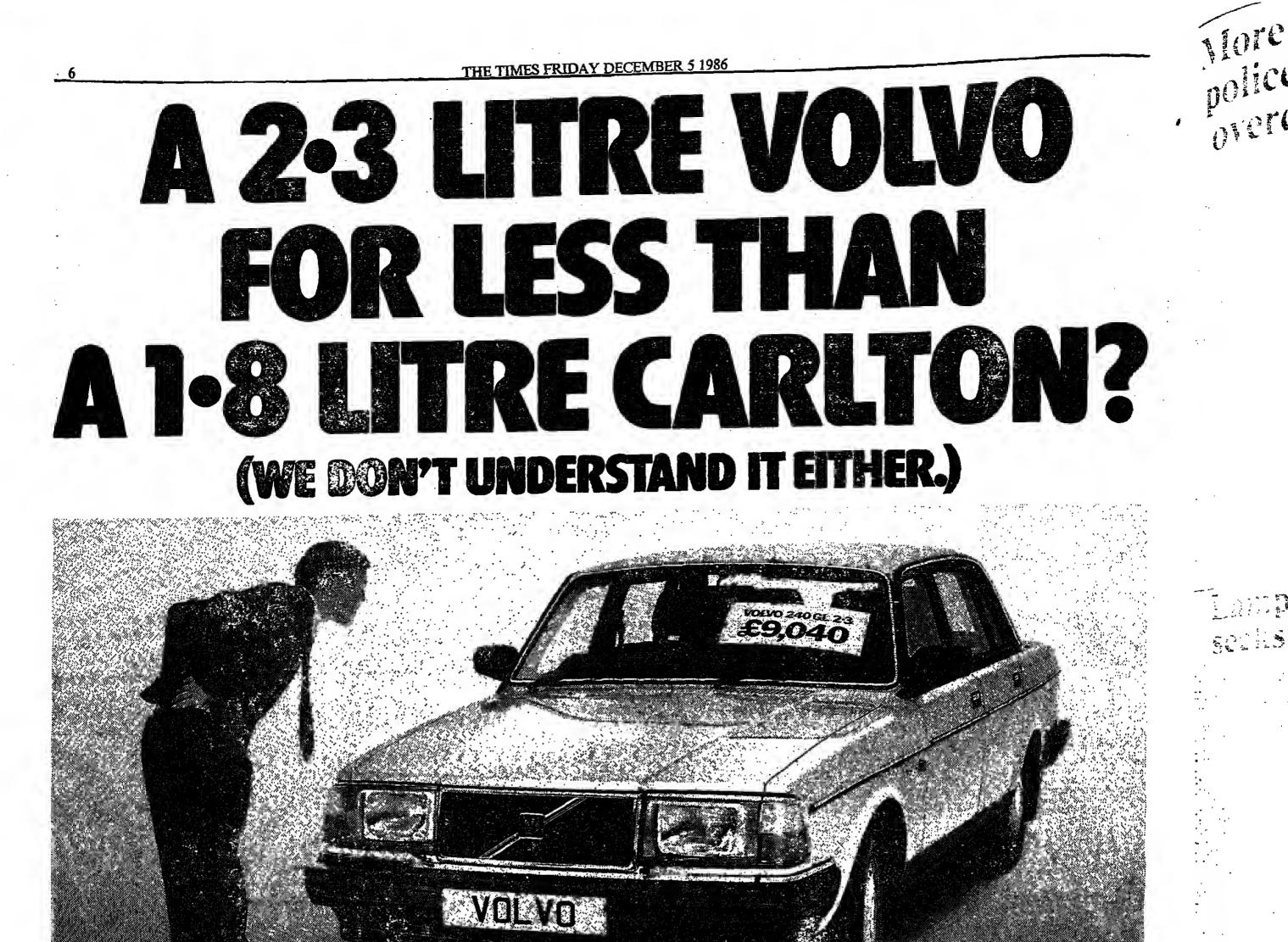
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Funny old world, isn't it?

A 23 litre Volvo costs less than a 18 litre Carlton. After all, the Volvo 240 Estate was recently voted the safest executive car by Britain's leading consumer magazine.

Both Volvo 240s have thirteen coats of rust-resisting primer and paint.

And a life expectancy of 207 years.

Curiouser and curiouser.

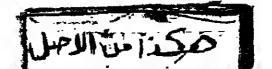
The Volvos have power steering, central locking, headlamp wash/wipers and a heated driving seat as standard.

And in spite of the fact that the 240 Estate has a load capacity of 759 cubic feet with the back seats down, it has a tighter turning circle than a VW Golf.

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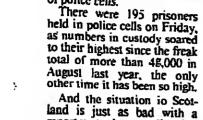
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of police cells.

crisis has taken a turn for the

worse with a population of more than 48,000 in England

and Wales farcing drastic use

see on the second second

was 1,570, compared with report yesterday revealing that 1,470 the previous year. the pressures of overcrowding Yet more prisooers were had led to a increase in violent confined to overcrowded cells, attacks by prisoners on fellow with less to do. inmates. The total number of hours

Prisoo chiefs must be worworked by prisooers fell again, ried by a trend that will be seized on by their critics and was less than half the figure for 1974-75 when more than 17 million hours were claiming that the massive prison building programme worked. will only encourage courts to pass more and longer cusg5 there was a drop of nearly odial sentences. half a million hours spent by

The National Association for the Care and Resettlemeot of Offenders (Nacro) said in a briefing paper yesterday that Friday's total of 48,010 for England and Wales was more than 1,000 higher thao the figure a year ago, wheo the prison population stood at 46,972, including 42 in police cells.

carried out, Nacro says. Miss Stern said: "Most of Nacro gives official figures

The prisoo overcrowdiog to show what Miss Vivien the prisoners subjected to Stern, its director, called "a these conditions are no danger continuing deterioration in prison life". They are: to the public and could perfectly well be dealt with by • The average population io 1985-86 was 3,000 higher than non-custodial measures".

Overcrowding is imposing in 1984-85. • 1985-86 had the highest ever number of prisoners sharsevere strains on the prison system in Scotland, according to the annual prisons report ing a cell built for one - 18.544, compared with a published yesterday.

The report revealed that there had been a substantial increase in the number of • The average number of women in prison in 1985-86 attacks by prisoners oo fellow inmates

The number of people in prison reached its highest total ever - nearly 5,800 - in March last year.

Mr Alastair Thompson, Scottish prison service director, said: "The pressures fall mainly oo the larger local prisons such as Edinburgh and Barlinnic. The pressures are not only on accommodation, hul also on other facilities such as recreation areas, work places and arrangements for isiting.

He said that a review of prison accommodation and system's 41,200 places have the commissioning of phase no access to sanitation at two of Shotts Prison, Lanarkshire, which will add 46g places, should mean an end 10

The figure will still be 15,600 io 1999 after the overcrowding. A Bleak Year for the Prison System (Nacro, 169 Clapham current building plans are Road, London SW9 OPU; free).



Chelsea pensioner Mr Bert Tilley, aged 93, takes a sword to help to celebrate the Ceremo of the Christmas Cheeses at The Royal Hospital, Chelsea, yesterday. The National Dairy Council presents 300lb of cheeses each year to the pensioners (Photograph: Tim Bishop).

Stalker is dealt a double blow over his legal expenses

HOME NEWS

By Ian Smith, Northern Correspondent

The Association of Chief ient's protracted struggle to Police Officers yesterday re- clear his name. fused an appeal by Mr John Stalker, deputy chief constable of Greater Manchester, to contribute towards the £21,000 legal bill he incurred in clearing his professional and personal reputation.

محدامة الاجل

The association also refused a request by the Greater Manchester Police Authority to administer a fund set up to handle donations from sympathetic members of the pub-lic towards Mr Stalker's solicitor's bill.

The decisions mean that the fund might now be aban-doned. So far, £2,500 has been received io donations and the police authority gave per-mission for Mr Stalker to accept the money on the condition that the fund was administered by the association.

Mr Steve Murphy, the authority chairman, said last oight that members would now have to review the situation and reconsider their decision to allow the reinstated senior police officer access to the money.

The double blow was administered on the eve of Mr Stalker's return to duty after two weeks' rest ordered by his doctor, who had diagnosed

allegations against him of serious disciplinary offences. Following its meeting, the officers' association issued a statement saying its executive committee had resolved that the request for financial assistance was not one that it could The statement also said that the association did not accept il was its joh to administer the public fund and that this was solely the responsibility of the

The saga began last summer when Mr Stalker, aged 47, was

removed as head of a top level

investigation into an alleged

Royal Ulster Constabulary

"shoot-to-kill" policy and then suspended for seven

weeks during an inquiry into

police authority. Mr Rodger Pennooi, Mr Stalker's solicitor, will oow meet his clieot to discuss the latest setback. Mr Pennoni said: "I find it very regrettable that Mr Stalker is repeatedly being made to stand alone to

pay my charges. "I am very cooscious it is a very large bill which has caused my client a great deal of anxiety. The one positive thing to have come out of all of this is the response from the

public, who by their generosity have proved they wholly support Mr Stalker and beexhaustion following his patlieve in his integrity.

Lamplugh trust seeks £450,000

oight

The family of Miss Suzy Lamplagh, the missing estate agent, yesterday lamched a trust in her memory, to protect other women from the fate which police believe she met. Miss Lampingh, aged 25, vanished after showing a bogas client, known as Mr Kipper, a honse in Fulham, south-west London, on July 28. Police believe she was abducted.

Her parents, Panl and Diana Lamplegh, hope to raise up to £450,000 for the Suzy Lamplugh Trust which will seek to improve the personal security of women at work, through research and advice.

Mrs Lamplogh, a teacher, said the aim of the trust was to carry out research "to enable women of all ages to fulfil their potential safely, particularly with regard to employees". Speaking at a press comference in London she said she

with him she should have let him inside first and left the front door open so that she had got a means of escape. And she should have known when to bring down the shutters to keep a man at bay."

More prisoners held in

police cells because of

overcrowding in jails

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Corresponden

1984-85 peak of 17,236.

In the academic year 1984-

prisoners in educatioo from

the 1983-84 total of 5.5 mil-

Prisoners in 22,000 of the

Police have scaled dow their investigation into Miss Lamplugh's disappearance, with the case still me ith the case still unsolved. Mrs Lampingh said: "I have accepted the fact that I may never see Suzy again. It is a

long time and there has been nothing since the first day." Patrons of the trust include Esther Rantzen, the television personality, and her hushand, mond Wilcox.

Among the trustees is Baroness Ewart-Biggs, widow of Sir Christopher Ewart-Biggs, the British Amhassador to Dublin who was murdered by the IRA in 1976 in his car near the official residence on the edge of the Doblin mountains.

Compatible with you know who. Priced as only we know how.



MONITOR KEYEDARI PROEESSOR AND MO

awareness of her own vivacious nature for what hap pened to her. "She didn't ever take regard of the fact that she was so attractive and, when she was excited, she shone and this could put her into a situation with a man where she

was trapped," she said. "It could easily be that she was vulnerable because of that.

She said there were several simple rules her daughter could have adopted to ensure her safety.

"First of all, she didn't leave quite enough information. She should have asked Mr Kipper to come to the office rather than met him at the house. Having gone to the house

Suzy Lamplugh Trust reed her of the time, searly ten years ago, when morial trast "to launched a m bring something positive out of adless the my husband" She added: "I couldn't ap

pland more the wish to make something positive come out of acgative and

The trust is to produce videos and newsletters to help working women protect themselves. It plans a series of courses "to encourage women to be self aware and to be aware of others - both to reduce their vulnerability and to increase their effectives at work".

Oil chief's Secrets of bail plea **Bronze** Age life rejected nan described as Cabinet rank" adviser to

By Howard Foster

remarkably-well preserved stone house discovered in the Orkney Islands promises to give archaeologists a unique insight into Bronze Age family life, it was revealed yesterday.

A team from Bradford University has been examining the house and artefacts found since it was discovered hy chance during excavation work in preparation for local farming improvements.

The house, built around 800BC, survived almost intact because it had been covered in

a blanket of fern and sand blown from a nearby beach. Inside the metre-high dwelling is original stone furniture including draught-proof beds filled with straw and bracken. Mr Steve Dockrill, the

archaeologists's team leader, said: "We are very excited as very little is known about

Bronze Age family life. "It is in remarkable condition and gives us ao enormous amount of information. Bronze would not have reached this remote part when this family was living. They shaped many of their

implements out of stone - so they were 'Flintstones' in the true sense of the cartoon characters." Marks from a plough have

been discovered in a nearby field and caltle bones with knife-marks have been uncovered, giving a valuable series of clues to Bronze Age butchering techniques. Up to six people would have

lived in the house which was found al Tofts Ness on Mainland Orkney. Most of the items have been

taken to Bradford for examinatioo and the site has been sealed for the winter.

. **.** . . .

the Nigerian government was ordered into custody at Marlborough Street Court in Londoo yesterday accused of conspiracy to cheat British Airways.

A lawyer's bail plea for Albaji Bashir, aged 35, of Portman Square, Marylebone, chairman of a Nigerian oil company who is on a business visit, was rejected.

The court was told Mr Bashir had suffered a heart attack.

Mr Fitzgibbons said the Nigerian High Commissioner had been told of Mr Bashir's arrest. But the magistrate re-fused to delay his custody decision to allow the diplomat time to get to court.

Paternity pay plea rejected The Government has re-

jected a demand for time off with pay for fathers who work in the Civil Service.

The Treasury has told unions at Whitehall that while it supports the concept of

money".

Reward over girl murders

A £20,000 reward from two anonymous donations is being offered by Leicestershire Police for information leading to the arrest and conviction of

in Enderby on August 2, near the spot where the body of Linda Mann was found three years before.

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the killer of two girls aged 15. The body of Dawn Ashworth was found in a field grade them with extra printers and hard discs. You can link your 1512 to modems, network them, or up-

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WORLD SUMMARY Maputo sticks to peace accord

Maputo – The new President of Mozambique, Mr Joaquim Chissano, said here yesterday that his Government wanted to maintain the Nkomati non-aggression pact with South Africa, even though he accused Pretoria of violating

South Arrica, even though he accused Pretoria of violating the agreement (Michael Hornsby writes). "The Nkomati Accord is a correct agreement, and therefore we do not want to end it. What we have to do is to gather the forces which can oblige South Africa to come to its senses and implement the agreement," Mr Chissano told his first international press conference since being elected to succeed Mr Samora Machel. Mr Machel was killed in a plane crash just inside South Africa on October 19. Mr Chissano nerformed with polish and assurance.

plane crash just inside South Africa on October 19. Mr Chissano performed with polish and assurance, showing the diplomatic skills he learnt as Mozambique's Foreign Minister during the 11 years since the country gained independence from Portugal. He said the Nkomati Accord was the only means Mozambique had of patting pres-sure on South Africa to end its continuing support for the Renamo insurgents in Mozambique. Maputo was keeping its side of the hargain by not allowing the ANC to use Mozambique as n base for armed attacks on South Africa.

Mexico limits agents

Mexico City – Mexico is to revise its regulations governing US narcotics agents operating within its borders (Alan Robinson writes).

Observers say the agents' anti-drug efforts could be his-dered if more limitations are placed on their activities. The Mexican Attorney-General, Señor Sergio García Ramirez, confirmed this week that regulations controlling the US agents are to be changed. Mexico has been hinting at such action since the alleged

Agency official, Mr Victor Cortez, by the Jalisco state police. He was meeting an informer in Guadalajara when he was arrested and claimed police beat him.

The Mexican Government promised to investigate the incident, but accused the DEA of "engaging in unanthorized activities". The Mexican Foreign Relations Ministry claimed the US agent had no identification.

Disaster

warnings

Nairobi - A meeting here of 500 of the world's

top scientists, including some foremost experts on

remote sensing, could lead to a more effective early-

warning system utilizing which would use satellite

photographs to alert Af-

rican countries of imminent

natural disasters (A Cor-

The scientists will pre-

sent papers on the role of

remote sensing in Third World development, its use

in the African food crisis

and for early-warning sys-

tems to indicate impending

respondent writes).

dronghts.

Kohl in sub row

Bonn - The West German Government had not approved any deal to pro-vide South Africa with submarine construction plans, Herr Gerhard Stolt-enberg, the Finance Min-ister, told the Bonn Parliament yesterday after an attack over an alleged scandal that is said to involve Chancellor Kohl (John

England writes). The Social Democratic (SPD) and Greens opposi-tion parties accuse Herr Kohi of having approved the blacpriats deal in contravention of arms export laws.

Tamil captain cleared Bremerhaven (Reuter) - The West German freighter captain who set down 155 Tamil refugees off Newfoundland

will not be prosecuted, lawyers said yesterday. Captain Wolfgang Bindel was investigated on suspicion of abandoning the Tamils at sea and profiteering after the July incident, in which the refugees were shipped aboard the 425ton freighter Aurigae from West Germany.

A spokesman for the state prosecutor's office in Oldenburg said investigations had found no evidence to warrant charges. He said the Tamils, who paid \$2,500 (£1,250) for their passages, appeared to have left the vessel at their own request in order to continue the journey to Can-ada in two lifeboats.

THE TIMES FRIDAY DECEMBER 5 1986



Israeli troops checking the papers of Palestinians yesterday at a roadblock ontside Bir Zeit University, near Ramallah, after the killing of two Arab students by soldiers during violent demonstrations at the campus.

Top Zapu man freed as Israel gives Mugabe seeks backing for a single-party state

From Jan Raath. Harare

The Zimbabwean Govern-ment has taken a calculated step to resolve the bitter The move was applauded in Bulawayo by Mr Joshua Nkomo, Zapu's leader who said: "This in itself is a sign of ennity with its own effective opposition, Zapu, and re-leased from detention Mr understanding which should help in the move towards Dumiso Dabengwa, the man considered to be its severest

shadowy figure who served as Freed yesterday morning with Mr Dabengwa, who is dubbed "the black Russian" the chief strategist for Zapu in the guerrilla war against white-ruled Rhodesia. He was for his alleged close links with arrested in February, 1982, on the KGB, were two whites, Mr allegations that he orchesrated Phillip Hartlebury, aged 36, a plot to cache large quantities and Mr Colin Evans, 31, of arms to overthrow the a plot to cache large quantities former Rhodesian intelligence Government. His trial ended officers and Zimbabwe's two with his acquittal, and he was longest-serving political immediately re-detained.

regarded as one of the few Zapu men removes one of the than ever before, his profile as remaining stumbling blocks to the merging of Zapu with the ruling Zanu (PF) of Mr Robert Mr Nhala said M Mr Nkala said Mr Dabengwa and the other two Zapu officials had promised to try to help end the activities of

At a press conference yes-terday morning, Mr Enos Nkala, the Minister of Home Affairs, said the releases were "aimed at facilitating the independence to 1980, but oo

National Congress of South Africa.

Like Mr Dabengwa and many others, Mr Hartlebury and Mr Evans were acquitted at their trial on what Mr Nkala described as a "technicality" and re-detained.

Subsequent attempts to secure their release were wrecked hy disclosures by the Government here that South Africa was sufficiently anxious to obtain their release as to offer an exchange of 131 Angolan prisoners of war and an alleged Soviet spy for the two officers.

Mr Nkala said they had asked to be allowed to travel to Britain, and a spokesman for the British High Commission in Harare confirmed that they were due to leave late last night for London.

The spokesman welcomed their release and said it "removes a long standing con-sular problem between the two countries."

Mr Hartlebury was born in Britain, while Mr Evans was born in Bulawayo, but had duel British-Zimbabwe nationality. He has since ceded his Zimbabwean citizenship. Frequent appeals for their release have been made by the Foreign Office.

Mr Evans' son, Davey, aged 12, is a long-term victim of the wasting muscular disease,

London summit

Thatcher's vision , for EEC cuts out masses of detail

By Richard Owen and Aodrew McEwen

When Mrs Thatcher met British proposals to increase fellow EEC heads of government a year ago at the Lox-embourg summit she expressed impatience with the detail EEC leaders had to wade

through. While the grand vision she prefers will be adopted at the London summit today and tomorrow, its effectiveness remains to be proved. The leaders are expected to

give a "political impetus" to er-level decision makers. but not to go into details. The farm ministers, who have so far failed to reduce food prodaction, will probably be told to try harder at their meeting next week. The approach will be similar on other issues.

The fear is that this will have no practical effect. Many diplomats feel that the summit should focus on breaking down national objections at present

blocking progress. "The common agricultural policy (CAP) should be top of the agenda, not left to a dinner-table chat at 10 Downing Street," said one observer

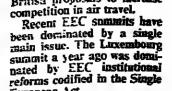
Whitehall's answer is that the timing is wrong for a CAP reakthrough, because the West Germans cannot risk antagonizing their powerful farm sector so close to January's general election. This has not satisfied the

European Commission, whose officials are warning that the summit risks being a hland summing-up of the main themes of the British presidency, which has only 20 days to run.

These topics have been thoroughly discussed already by different councils of ministers: the fight against terrorism and drugs, the completion of the internal market, job creation and small businesses, and as a last-minute addition, the Aids

epidemic Apart from anodyne statements, little of substance is expected. There is a possibility of agreement on more measures to create a get common market will be agreed. Thirty-two so-called internal market" measures have been agreed during Britain's six months at the helm.

> However, only a slender hope remains that the summit will clear the deadlock on



European Act. The reforms aroused passion over the partial loss of national sovereignty involved, hot the Single Act was ac-cepted and comes into force next year.

The Hague summit in June was dominated by the South African issue and resulted in a modest conditional list of sanctions and agreement to send Sir Geoffrey Howe to southern Africa on a peace mission, which proved unsuccessiul.

No new declarations on foreign policy are expected.

Americans are often unjustly critical of Europe in areas where the US record is oo better, Mr Ruud Lubbers, the Dutch Prime Minister, said in London last night (Michael Evans writes). Europe and the United States should have mutual respect for each other and not indulge in "exaggerated criticism", he said. Mr Lubbers was in favour of constructive dialogue between East and West, but it was "unjust" for the US to suggest that Europeans were by defi-nition the "wets".

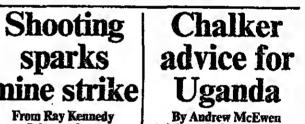
Terrotism is likely to be the subject of another "political impetos".

The summit is likely to call for "concerted action" against Aids, without offering any new

weapons to fight it. Whitehall sees it as the summit that will show ordinary people that the EEC is relevant to their lives. Few observers share that perspective. As a result, EEC officials fear that the London summit will fail to enhance Britain's role in Europe or underline Britain's commitment to the EEC after 13 years of membership.

M Jacques Delors, Presi-dent of the European Commission, said on the eve of the summit that he found the avoidance of central issues on the soumit agenda "difficult to explain".

Leading article, page 19



Another senior Zapn official, Mr Norman Zikhali, Zapu's Secretary for Youth, and a previously unknown Zapu functionary, were also released The release of the three

threat.

prisoners

state

Mugabe, the Prime Minister, and takes the country a long way towards the achievement of at least a de facto one-party

without trial he said

unity." Mr Dabengwa, aged 47, is a

Mr Dabengwa has long been

personalities capable of pulling the party out of its ineffective opposition after years of grinding attrition inflicted on it by Zanu (PF). With political unity closer a threat may disappear if he

lissident guerrillas in Matabeleland wherever possible".

attainment of national unity new year's eve to 1981 were and lasting peace in the arrested and linked with the country". There were now assassination four months earonly 31 prisoners being held lier of the Zimbabwe repre-

of Sidon.

mp, witnesses said. The targets were apparently

All of them are fighting to prevent the alleged plan of the PLO chairman, Mr Yassir Arafat, to re-establish his political and military power structure in Lebanoo after his forces were expelled by the invading Israeli army in 1982 and in 1983 by a Syrian-promoted rebellion within the

From Juan Carlos Gamacio Вели Beirut - Shia Muslim Amal forces fighting Palestinian guerrillas in southern Lebanon yesterday found un-

expected support fire from the sea when three Israeli warships launched a rocket attack on guerrilla bases near Sidon. The 30-minute navai attack

was the second Israeli strike in the course of the battles between Amal and the Palestinians for control of the hills east

gunboat

support

to Amal

One guerrilla was killed and several buildings were dam-aged hy at least 50 missiles, which struck close to the Mich Mich Palestinian refugee ca-

Palestinian artillery batteries used to provide cover fire in attacks against Amal fortifications in the village of Maghdousheh. Because of a coincidence of interests, the attack put the Israelis on the same side as the Syrian-backed Amal militia and Muslim units of the Lebanese Army.

guerrilla ranks. In Beirut, the Amal-Palestinian conflict around the timian conflict around the camps of Chatilla and Bourj Hearingh briefly strike el-Barajneh briefly spread to the streets of the Muslim

use cut

Phosgene

Basle (Reuter) - Sandoz, the Swiss chemical company, said yesterday it would cut the use of phosgene, a poison gas used in the First World War, as part of new safety measures following last month's poll-ution of the Rhine.

The company stopped all use of the gas at its paint plant in Schweizerhalle. It would continue using phosgene to produce pharma-centicals in Basle.

Kinnock in America

Interest in non-nuclear message picking up From Robin Oakley, Washington

The mission by the Labour He said a defence posture as leader, Mr Neil Kinnock, to passive as the one suggested seil Nato's unilateralist deby Labour would have the fence policies to the Ameri-cans took a turn for the better General Rogers's intervenyesterday. tioo will be particularly un-

While claims that senators welcome to Mr Kinnock, who and congressmen were queuhas previously quoted the ing up to meet Mr Kinnock general in support of his were a pardonable exaggeraargument that Nato could tion by his entourage after the manage without nuclear weap-traumas of the US trip, ons. Washington's interest in his Senator Daniel Moynihan message was clearly quicken-

But while Mr Kinnock was winning access to more US today. politicians, he was getting a cool, and sometimes sharply critical, response to his

message He had a cordial meeting of the House armed services committee, at which he explained Labour's plans to close down all US nuclear bases. But a much frostier meeting followed with Senator John Warner from Virginia, who said America's reaction

to Mr Kinnock's message would be "extremely unfavourable" Senator Warner said: "The

is one of sharing the responsi-hilities of nuclear weapons Mr Kinnock's aides claimed and the peace they have brought for 40 years."

If Mr Kinnock was to get into power and implement Labour's policies, he said, the Nato alliance would unravel.

Mr Kinnock's task in America was complicated further nard Rogers, Nato's Supreme Allied Commander, said in a magazine interview in Germany that, if Labour's plans were to be enacted, the United States could decide: "Good. That does it. We will go."

Brassels - European Community fisheries ministers have reached a difficult agreement on funding a new structural programme to rejuvenate the European fishing industry (Our

EEC deal

on fish

Correspondent writes). The agreement will inject a total of £580 million into the European fishing in-dustry in the hope of carrying it through the current different commencies current difficult economic Dhase.

Professor Oden: missing on top-secret trials. Sub expert

disappears and rioters. in Baltic Stockholm (Reuter) -

Swedish professor reported to be working on a top-secret invention to track alien sub-marines has disappeared, police said yesterday. Last July Professor Svante

was found drifting in appar-

ently good conditions, but

without the professor and his

The Swedish newspaper, Svenska Dagbladet, said Pro-fessor Oden was working on

an invention which would

measure minute wave move-

ments to help the hunt for

submarines intruding in

A spokesman for Sweden's

independent Defence Procure-

ment Agency said Professor

Oden was contracted to carry

A spokesman for the

government defence staff said

Sweden has accused Soviet

top-secret base at Karlskrona.

technical equipment.

Oden, aged 62, went out alone into the island-dotted waters of New York, who had to of the Baltic north of Stockcancel an earlier meeting with holm in a 30 ft adapted fishing Mr Kinnock, plans to see him boat equipped for his scientific research, a spokesman said. Two days later the boat

One sign that Mr Kinnock was beginning to register on the American political scene was that Mr Paul Volcker, the chairman of the Federal Re-

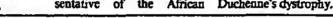
with Mr Les Aspin, chairman serve Board, cancelled his commitment to chair another lunch in order to join Mr Kinnock at a meeting with leading American economists, including the former Secretary of the Treasury, Mr Charles Schultz.

wedish waters. It quoted During the meeting, Mr defence and security police Kinnock was said to have sources as saying the sub-marine-tracking invention had raised interest in the expressed strong disagreement with American suggestions that Britain should devalue, United States and Russia. whole basis of our relationship on the ground that it would

> that the Americans expressed great interest in Labour's plans to force institutional out research tests npon which

he was due to report soon afterwards, hut he declined to investors to repatriate capital exported from Britain since the Conservative Govern give details of the project. ment freed exchange controls. The US economists are said yesterday when General Ber- to have warned that Labour that the professor's work was not directly to do with them. could be "embarrassed" by the flow of returning money and to have suggested the set submarines of intruding into ting up of ao exchange equaldomestic waters on several ization fund to reschedule the occasions. In 1981 a Soviet submarine ran aground near a

money into long-term public sector loan funding.



Haiti calls off hunt for mob leaders

From Alan Tomlinson, Port-au-Prince

Haitian authorities in the three other men. leaders of a mob which looted shops and burnt houses after protection. violent clashes with rice farmers on Saturday.

Police and troops were prevented from making the arrests when protesters barred their way into a slum district by erecting barricades. Local authorities backed down from their effort to round up the leaders after a 24-hour lull in the violence between troops The government prosecutor

for the area went on local radio to announce that the warrants had been withdrawn

By Roger Boyes East European Correspondent

Is Genghis Khan really

Nicolae Ceansescu? Roma-

uian readers are more nccus-tomed to see their leader compared, in rhyming cou-plets, to Alexander the Great

and Julius Caesar, but a long series of historical articles just published in Bucharest hints

at strong parallels between the

lives of the croel, autocratic Mongol leader and President

Criticism of Mr Ceausescu,

known as the Conducator, is usually swaddled in allusion, but the latest articles, entitled

Alone in Mongolia, are only

Atome in Mongolia, are only thinly camoufinged. The writer, Mircea Micu, describing Gengkis Khan in the weekly Laccoforni, builds up the comparisons gradually. Genghis Khan had three children on the Mr. Compari-

children; so does Mr Ceauses-cu. His wife "interfered" in

cu. rus whe "interfered in government affairs; Elena Ceausescu is one of the stron-gest members of the party leadership – partly because she is worried about her son, Nice whe control in the

Nica, who aspires to the throne and is being groomed as a successor to his father.

Mr Mice's Geoghis Khan

does not much care for this son

who "is very fond of drinking and women"; Nice Ceausescu

riot-torn northern city of He was reported to have Gonaives have withdrawn said he had received threats warrants for the arrest of and that local police were unable to guarantee his

The climbdown by the sec-urity forces in the face of increasing lawlessness in Gonaives appears to place the mob leaders above the law. They had been charged with

serious crimes, including looting, arson and rape. The charges arose out of bloody clashes at the nearby town of L'Estere on Saturday, when a mob attacked rice farmers

who had barricaded the northern highway to prevent shipments of contraband rice from warrants had been withdrawn Gonalves being transported against Jean Tatoune and south. Three people died.

prostate gland.

sector after a series of night attacks against Amal offices. Two militiamen were killed when gunmen stormed an Amal post in the Hamra commercial district. A previously unknown group calling itself Lebanese Punishment Organ-

izatioo claimed responsibility. • JERUSALEM: Israeli gunboats steered close to the shore south of Sidon yesterday morning to use their firepower against Palestinian positions near the Ein el Hilweh and Mieh Mieh refugee camps, which have already been under sustained attack by Amal Shia militia for more than a week (Ian Murray writes).

According to military sources here the naval attack was against a oumber of Palestinian organizations. Witnesses said more than 70 rockets slammed into the hills in an area which Israel has been attacking increasingly in re-cent weeks as Palestinian fighters have been building up their strength.

From Ray Kennedy Johannesburg

gold miners went on strike yesterday after one of their number was shot dead and eight were injured by police. Mr Bruce Evans, chief executive of Gencor's gold and uranium division, said be-

started a disturbance. He said: 'Residents of the area apparently called the police." shooting was unprovoked.

people converged at the num-ber three shaft. They were aggressive. The police arrived

tween 100 and 200 miners

number injured was eight and

The National Union of Mineworkers said the men were only singing and that the A Bureau for Informatioo spokesman said: "A lot of

and one miner threw a bottle. A policeman was slightly injured by the flying bottle and another opened fire killing one miner and injuring another." The Gencor official said the

said mine security staff were not involved.

city and I'll move all of them

Office, flew to Uganda yesterday amid growing con-fidence that the long nightmare of the former protec-

torate is at last over. Mrs Chalker will meet President Museveni today athis hunting lodge to discuss' British aid and Uganda's economy.

The Government believes, that Mr Museveni, who seized power in January, has made a cleao break with Uganda's brutal past under President Obote and President Amin. Mrs Chalker said: "There is-much better hope for the;

future than at any time since independence in 1962. "President Museveni has made a first-class start in

restoring peace and human rights. He is absolutely determined to improve the quality, of life of his people."

==-

She added that she had "a. good deal of faith that, provided Museveni is given good advice, they will gn on strengthening the situation". The delicate part of her mission is to offer economic advice without appearing paternalistic. The Tanzanianeducated President has shown a distrust of IMF economic models.

(his disobedient noblemen) onto the steppes"; Mr Ceau-Persuading him to move sescu - who is frequently actowards a realistic exchange rate and low inflation is seen as the key to Uganda's economic health.

Mrs Chalker said she did not believe the Ugandans were unwilling to listen. "I think they want to understand better what it means. They want someone they regard as a friend to sit down with them and discuss it."

With debt repayments already costing Uganda £200 million a year. Mr Museveni is strongly opposed to loans. Recent British aid has taken the form of grants.

Mrs Chalker established herself as a friend of the fledgling regime by arriving in February, only two weeks after the President was sworn in. At the time the association of the states of the sta the time she offered an initial £5 million grani and Mrs Thatcher added a further £10 million in November when he visited London.

A large part is to be spent on improving transport infra-structure. Mrs Chalker will discuss a scheme to repair derelict vehicles. She will also hand over 16 new Land-Rovers, part of a consignment of 40 being donoted to the Ugandan police.

bear ever recorded in the history of hunting in Europe."

Chinese doctor; Chinese doc-tors have been consulted by Romanian go-betweens on be-half of Mr Ceansescu, who suffers from an illness of

partly because of an accident during a bear bunt; President Ceausescu is regarded as a passionate bear-hunter and was even awarded a medal in



Parallel lives: President Ceausescu, the Romanian leader, and a sixteenth-century likeness of Genghis Khan.

Messages in mirror world of Romania

Khan he wants to move the Ceausescu, after witnessing an earthquake. Romania was strack by an earthquake in



has a reputation for fast living.

Genghis Khan is worried about his health and consults a

allels continue. In Mr Micu's version of the life of Geoghis The Mongol leader was ill

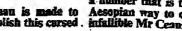


sesco – who is irequently ac-cased of demolishing the older parts of Bucharest – wants to move the capital to Tirgoviste, on the edge of the plains. He is suspicions of party bosses in Bacharest and is trying to rotate them into the provinces. Perhaps then Mr Micu is

only poking harmless fun? Perhaps.But there are some serious messages tocked away in the mirror world of Genghis The Mongol warlord, for example, is anxious about his generals and fears that "the time may come when they are no longer obedient". Mr

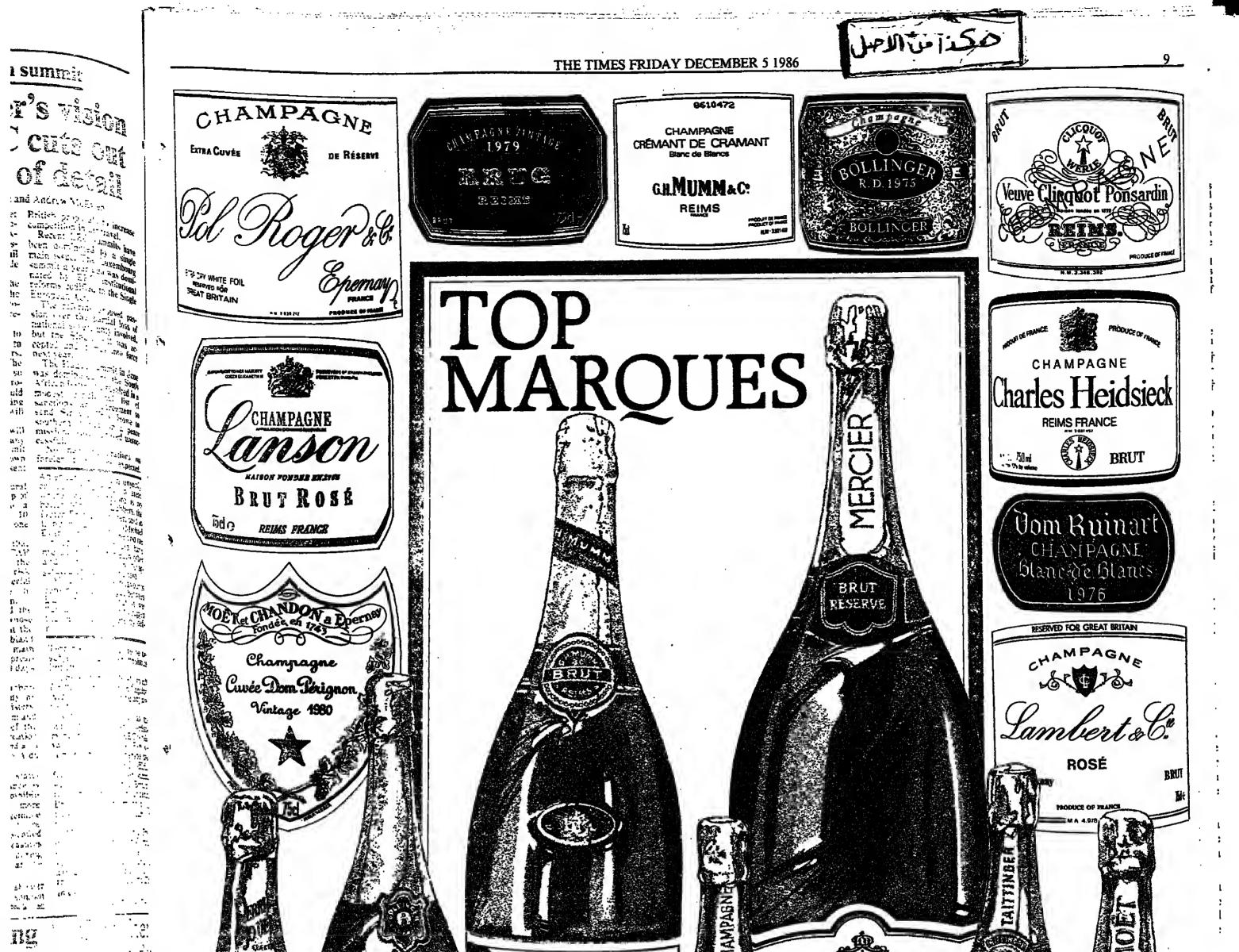
Ceausescu, who has just ansounced significant cuts in additional significant cuts in defence spending, weapons stocks and troop levels, prob-ably shares similar fears. The Army is far from being happy at being fleeced whenever the Presidentwants to make a grand gesture towards East-West detente.

So far, it seems, nothing has happened to Mr Micu, probably because he has been care-ful to base at least some of Genghis Khan's biography on fact. But his text is only one of



Five thousand angry black

Diplomatic Correspondent Mrs Lynda Chalker, Minister of State at the Foreign



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OVERSEAS NEWS

THE TIMES FRIDAY DECEMBER 5 1986

to President Reagan, without being under the control of Mr

Donald Regan, the White House chief of staff.

Mr Regan's resignation over the Iran affair is being

demanded by a growing num-ber of Republicans and Demo-crats. But the White House

insisted that he was staying at his post and had no intention

of leaving. Meanwhile, in one of the

most outspoken criticisms of the arms sales to Iran from a Cabinet member, Mr Caspar Weinberger, the Defence Sec-retary, said in a television

interview from Brussels yes-terday that the advice given to

the President was "very bad". Mr Weinberger said there

were no moderate elements in

Mr Weinberger warmly wel-

come the appointment of Mr

Angry congressmen to see **Reagan on Iran inquiry** have guaranteed direct access

From Michael Binyon Washington

10

President Reagan agreed yesterday to meet a bipartisan group of congressional leaders, as a growing number of congressmen expressed ex-asperation with the refusal of

key former members, of the White House staff to testify. Both Republican and Dem-ocratic leaders are making clear to Mr Reagan that this made a mocket of his prommade a mockery of his prom-ise to provide Congress with all the details of the Iran arms

Both Vice-Admiral John Poindexter, the former National Security Adviser, and ieutenant-Colonel Oliver North, the former NSC mili-



Crisis in the White House

tary adviser, have invoked their Fifth Amendment rights against self-incrimination, and refused to give evidence to the investigating Senate intelligence committee.

"Here we are dealing with the worst foreign policy fiasco in years and years . . . and part of the public relations is to announce co-operation," Senator Patrick Leaby, the committee's Democratic vicechairman said angrily. "If we don't have testimooy, we don't have co-operation.

Mr Reagan, however, has insisted he has done all he should to get the facts made known. "The machinery is in place to seek answers to the questions being asked, to fix what needs fixing and to restore complete confidence

STRUCTURE AND COMPANY COMPANY COMPANY



President Reagan talking to businesswomen while holding With a Little Luck by Helen Boehm, their chairman.

to our foreign policy," he told Security Adviser, to discuss a group of businesswomen on his plans for the NSC when he Wednesday evening. Mr Reagan yesterday had a As a condition for accepting his approval ratin meeting with Mr Frank the job, Mr Carlncci is re-carlucci, his new National ported to have insisted that he since September.

Carlucci, his former deputy at the Pentagon, and said he would restore confidence to takes up his post on January 1. ABC television poll showed

the National Security Council. Another poll published yes-terday again showed a sharp drop in Mr Reagan's popular-ity over the Iran affair. An ABC television poll showed

his approval rating at only 49 per cent, a drop of 18 per cent

Officers charged over Cairo coup plot From A Correspondent

Four army officers were charged yesterday with forming a clandestine religious organization aimed at overthrowing the Government and establishing an Islamic regime in Cairo. It was the first official

disclosure in five years that the military was involved in the extremist Muslim movement in Egypt. An indictment issued by the prosecutor-gen-eral. Mr Mohammed el-Guindi, said the officers, with 29 civilians, had "founded, participated and directed a group advocating opposition to the fundamental principles underlying the system of

government. "It also urged hatred and contempt of this regime and Tehran with whom the US could deal. But he strongly defended Mr Reagan's de-cision to seek an opening to incited resistance to public authority." A military source in Cairo dismissed fears of a military

He hoped there would be moderates in Iran one day, coup, claiming that the four military defendants were of and said it was important to have a better relationship with junior rank and were in charge that strategic country. Mr Weinberger, who op-posed the arms sales from the of administrative and technical departments.

All 33 defendants will be start, said the Pentagon had put on trial in the Suprem carried out Mr Reagan's order State Security Court and face to transfer the arms to the prison sentences ranging from hard labour to life. This group Central Intelligence Agency. But he knew nothing about brings the number of Muslim how the CIA got the arms to extremists awaiting trial for the same charge to 100.

The indictment said the organization had a civilian section and another military wing that was in charge of recruiting members and training them on the use o firearms and explosives.

group from 75 fundamentalists who were charged oo September 1 with attempting to oust the Government and with fire-bombing clubs, cine-

Swift service with a smile in, Cairo

main economic planners, I have just been given a stylish cut and blow-dry among the tastefully heng pot plants in the first independently-run hairdressing solon permitted to open in the Soviet Union.

With it came a rare insight into a little-publicized economic experiment under which - ingether with the recentlyannounced legislation to sanction limited forms of

private enterprise - Mr Mikhail Gorbachov hopes to transform the monolithic face of Soviet communism. Unlike the drab and uniform state-run establishments, with

their hopelessly outdated style their hopelessly outdated style portraits, the shop, opened last month in this remote Baltic republic by the enter-prising Mr and Mrs Yuri Troshina, is a self-financing co-operative with members able to dictate their own working patterns and maintain a share of the profits after a monthly lump sum has been paid off to the state.

Already customers are beginning to flock for appointments, attracted by the modern cuts, the coffee available to waiting clients and other amenities which, although fairly standard in the West, have previously been unheard of in the Soviet Union. Few I spoke

to appeared deterred by the to appeared otherred by the slightly higher prices. "We hope that by providing a better service and by making people happy, they will want to come back to us," explained Mrs Troshina, a Russian by birth ord on earlier member of Police received clues on the

birth and an active member of the Communist Party who is also a deputy to the local Supreme Soviet. It was the kind of remark mas and a liquor store.

pursuit of a shared profit From Christopher Walker, Tallinn, Estonia that Westerners living in the of seven local designers led hy Soviet Union had almost given Under the stern but approvold former art student who. ing gaze of Mr Alexander Pyezner, one of the Kremlin's up hope of bearing at any of the country's untorinnsly along with his colleagues, created the shop in what was badly-run service establishments, where studied indif-ference in the wishes of the customer is usually the order

> means of boosting individual initiative and productivity without admitting ideological

> > By making the

customers happy,

they may want to

come back 9

defeat and reverting directly to

a free-market system. Although hlurring the divid-

ing line between communism

renting their own premises and

purchasing their own equip-ment), it has proved so successful that it is now going

to be spread to the 14 nther Soviet republics from the

service sector has now opted to

work under the new self-

financing system, and the

bers are respon

d capitalism (co-operative

Free enterprise in Estonia

previonsly a derelict cellar. "Our salary depends directly nn bow much we are prepared to work," the new breed of Soviet entrepreneur explained.

of the day. The Estonian experiment was one of a number in-troduced in different areas of Probably by coincidence but possibly also reflecting the deep resistance in sections of the Soviet Union in 1985 in an effort by the Kremlin to find a the local Communist Party to 2 the new. self-financing system. a slogan scrawled on a wall in a narrow archway opposite the blue-and-pink painted prem-ises declared: "Our anarchy rules". The Kremtin's decision to

adopt the Estonian selffinancing system on a nationwide hasis was confirmed app-rnpriately, if rather unconventionally, at an impromptu press conference staged in the Troshina salon by Mr Pyezner, the man responsible for the future shape of the Soviet service sector in a think-tank ran by Gosplan, the state planning organizatina.

Speaking to a small group of reporters who, like him, had Soviet republics nom the beginning of next year. According to stastics sup-plied to *The Times* by the Estonian Foreign Ministry, 8.9 per cent of the total workforce in the republic's travelled more than 600 miles from Moscow to investigate the working of the experiment, Mr Pyezner said: "The way that they are working in this shop will be spread to all parts of the Soviet Union. We are planning to start up a number of self-financing co-operatives in Moscow, where we hope the first will open in January. He said that two centrally

located premises had aleady been earmarked for the capital's first co-operative-run restaurants. Other types of enterprise involved would stretch through the spectrum of the service sector and include a new organization for repairing flats and another which would build greenhonces

he praised the Estonian system, and the confidence with which he was able to predict publicly that it would rapidly than any elsewhere in the be expanded, left the Western newsmen and the beaming staff of the Troshina salon

republic. The card shop, complete with mirrored ceiling and prices some 10 times higher with little doubt that we were both looking at the future than those in nearby state kiosks, was opened by a team structure of growing areas of the troubled Soviet economy.



Sudan moves back into age of steam From Charles Harrison, Khartoum

40 per cent". Among the other enterprises already involved in Tallinn, arready involved in Tallinn, the picturesque Estonian cap-ital, are Graphic Design, the only independently-ran greet-ings card shop in the Soviet Union — where the risqué design of the main 1987 New Versite and construction Year's card centres on a cartoon of a scantily-clad dancing girl and a fast-food café, whose meat pies are tastier and more swiftly served

numbers are growing monthly. A senior Estonian official said that since 1985 the controver-sial experiment had increased productivity by "between 30 to

The enthusiasm with which



Sudan is dusting off its steam engines to get its clogged communications going. Its fleet of costly diesel locomotives are being retired. in months.

The steam locomotives are better suited to the arduous operating conditions in Sudan than the diesel engines which had replaced them. If desert sand gets into the works, it does not put a steam locomotive out of action.

Another factor is that the steam locomotives can operate over lines where light rails are laid, without ballast, on the desert floor, whereas diesel engines are too heavy for use on such poor track.

The European Community is financing the import of sand-ploughs - adapted from European snow-ploughs - to clear railway lines which at times can be huried under 2ft of desert sand. The sandploughs have proved remarkably efficient, and much faster

and cheaper than using gangs of workmen to shovel away the sand by hand. Sudan, the largest country

in Africa, covers almost a million square miles - most of them desert, with vast distances separating population centres.

Communications are difficult at the best of times, but the Sudanese infrastructure is so badly run down after years

of economic setbacks and mounting inflation that they are now inadequate.

Sudan Railways, developed to a high standard during Anglo-Egyptian rule, bas 2,972 miles of track. But only 53 of the 159 locomotives are serviceable, and no more than 100 of the 500 passenger coaches are in reasonable condition. Perhaps only half of the 5,000 freight wagons are usable

Services have been dras-tically reduced. Only two trains a week now run to Wadi Halfa on the Egyptian border, instead of four, and no trains instead of four, and no trains ready helping to repair some have run to Wau in the south- of the unserviceable equip-

west for years. Inadequate roads carry much of the freight which ideally should he moving by

Britain and other European Community countries are cooperating to resolve this situa-tion. A South Wales firm, Hugh Phillips Engineering, of Tredegar, is rehabilitating old steam locomotives which were abandoned in the 1970s. Thanks to this effort, 16 locomotives have been returned to service. River transport on the Nile

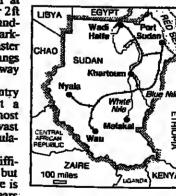
should carry a large volume of freight, but the guerrilla war in the south has cut communica-

tions for the last three years. A string of barges recently, reached Malakal, 500 miles (south of here, for the first time

River traffic to points far-ther south is still halted, despite confident predictions by Mr Sadik el-Mahdi, the Prime Minister, that government forces have now reopened all surface routes after routing the guerrillas of the Sudan People's Liberation

Army. Road transport is expensive in a country of such vast distances, hut at least it is available these days with ample supplies of petrol, thanks

to low world oil prices and helpful Arah neighbours. From Nyala, the railhead in western Sudan, a new road is



being driven with inter national aid to the Chad border, last year's drought and famine having demonstrated the inadequacy of existing roads. But there are serious prohlems in bridging rivers,

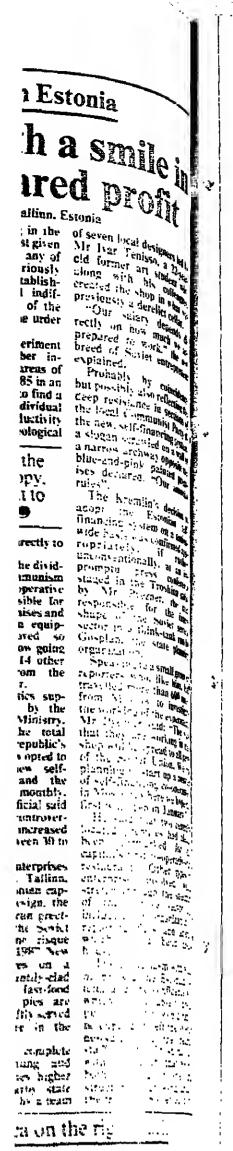
now completely dry, which become raging torrents in the July rains. Life in Sudan is also ham-pered by inadequate telecommunication services. Local and international tel-

ephones and telexes are notorious for their incfficiency. External assistance is al-

ment, but people here are resigned to living with limited facilities.

Sudan lacks the finance for such things. Apart from many sy other problems, the country has 1.2 million refugees, an enormous economic burden. Most of the refugees are from Ethiopia, living along the 1.000-mile border with that country. thal country. There are 200,000 Ugandans in south-ern Sudan, down from ern Sudan, down 265.000 in the last six months. and 126,000 Chadians, Sudan relies heavily on international aid to care for the refugees, but the hurden on Sudan itself is still immense.

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The MI5 case: trial within the trial Judges grant Britain last chance to avoid releasing spy papers From Stephen Taylor, Sydney

national security could be

damaged hy showing the pa-pers to Mr Wright and Mr

He said Mr Greengrass,

Wright's interview with Gra-nada in 1984 in which he

revealed his suspicions about

security service head, was helping the defence while on

holiday from Granada

and has provided an enorma

Mr Turnbull continued.

was involved in Mr

The MIS case will embark return to the witness box after on a trial within the trial next the appeal. In the past week he weck after an appeal court has been attending the hearruling yesterday which may ing, cutting a distinctive figure yet save Whitehall from show- in a rather worn doubleing secret papers to Mr Peter breasted suit and Australian Wright and his lawyers. drover's hat and walking with The Court of Appeal, in a a stick which conceals a small

two-hour hearing, granted leave to the British side to liquor flask in the handle. In another development appeal, and set aside next yesterday, Sir Robert Arm-Thursday to reconsider the strong, the Cabinet Secretary, appeal, and set aside next order hy Mr Justice Powell who had a torrid nine days that it show an edited version under cross-examination, flew of the papers to Mr Wright, back to Britain after giving an undertaking to the court that he would return to Australia if the author of a book on MI5. During this first setback to the Wright case, Mr Malcolm he was needed for further Turnhull, the author's counevidence. set, indicated that the ailing The British Government

spy-catcher would probably start his testimony on Monhad failed once before to gain, the appeal court's leave to appeal against a disclosure In the process, Mr Turnbull order for the papers. told the appeal court that Mr But it was evident from the

Wright's health was now so bad that "he might very well die in the witness box" Mr Turnbull said he was concerned about the stressful effect the case was having on

Mr Wright and had hoped that he could get his evidence and Turnhull, even in the edited cross-examination over with- version proposed by Mr Jusout interruption.

evidence, given in camera, to

Mr Neil Kinnock, the Opposi-

tion leader, were vigorously

denied yesterday. Mr Małcolm Turabull, Mr

Paul Greengrass, a Granada

television producer who has been assisting him, were "a

disgraceful effort by certain

interested parties to discredit those assisting Mr Wright".

Government to either dis-

sociate itself from the allega-

tions, or to instruct its lawyers

in make them in npea court,

Mr Greengrass himself said

outside the Supreme Court that he understood the allega-tions had been made by Mr

Bernard Ingham, Mrs That-

backed up by evidence.

He called on the British

tice Powell - shifted the onus As a result of yesterday's on Mr Turnbull to show why ruling, Mr Wright may have to leave should not be granted,

Peter Wright's counsel, said revealed his suspicions about the claims made about Mr Sir Roger Hollis, the former

Mr Justice Street, the Chief Justice, said: "The balance of prejudice is overwhelmingly against you, Mr Turnbull, If what Mr Simos (counsel for the British side) says is correct, access might be granted to sensitive documents to a party whose responsibility in handling sensitive material is under challenge."

and the second second

Mr Turnbull responded that, if the court took that view, he would undertake, if the papers were handed over, not to show them or divulge their contents to Mr Wright or any other member of his lega

As Mr Justice Street added it still remains for Whitehall to show that the papers are so secret that the effect of their disclosure would outweigh any benefit to the public interest, and that they cannot be edited in a form to render outset of yesterday's hearing that the three appellate judges held the view that the gravity them effectively harmless. of Whitehall's new plea - that

In the end, all yesterday's ruling does is offer Whitehall a window of opportunity to disprove Mr Justice Powell's contention that at least some of the papers cannot be said to be secret, but are still relevant to Mr Wright's case.

Focus on **Defence complains** secret B1 of smear campaign document From Our Correspondent, Sydney

From Our Correspondent Whitehall allegations that a week had seen "a despicable member of the Wright defence smear campaign against Mr team had leaked details of Wright, myself, and now Mr Sydney

Fresh light was cast yes terday on the contents of the Whitehall secret papers, including one document in part-icular that the Wright defence team sets enormous store by. The paper, known only as B1, the name it is given on the Government's affidavit of documents (which is itself

secret), is one of what Mr Malcohn Turnbull, Mr Peter "He has considerable knowledge of intelligence matters Wright's defence counsel, has described as "three whales in unt of research material," the bay". These papers, and "Mr Greengrass has underparticular B1, he claims, will cast "enormous doubt" on the evidence of Sir Robert Armstrong, the Cabinet Secretary, that the British Government

taken to the court and to the British Government that he will not reveal any information learnt by him in confidential session. He has not provided knew nothing bout Chapman Pincher's book, Their Trade Is any such information to any Treachery, until shortly before it was published. n, other than those en-

"Those responsible for this In submissions made to Mr Justice Powell on November 27, Mr Turnbull drew the judge's attention to the date of



Scientists and volunteers attempting to save one of dozens of pilot whales beached along Cape Cod by pushing it back into deep water. Of about 50 whales involved in a mass

eaching off Eastham, Massachusetts, five suffocated or died of other causes (AP reports).

From Michael Hamlyn

Delhi

laws already at its disposal, the Indian Government is taking

even more draconian powers

to deal with terrorists in the

turbulent north Indian state of

Evidently feeling that a show of additional strength is

necessary to assuage feelings

outraged by the recent out-

break of random killings, the

Government has given the Army special authority in

certain areas and stepped up

The Opposition in the In-

the powers of the police.

Punjab.

Despite a terrifying array of

Biologists used lethal injections to kill Massachusetts Audubon Wellfleet Bay six others. "It would be inhuman to let Wildlife Sanctuary, said the black and them suffer any more at that point," said white whales averaged about 15 to 20 feet in length and weither and mainhed between any and

biologist

beginning to feel distincity uncomfortable about the weal-

th of new laws that the

Government is invoking to

The Army has been given its

new powers in Amritsar dis-

trict and in parts of seven other districts of the state

which have been declared

"disturbed areas". The sol-

deal with the terrorists.

Mr Greg Early, a New England Aquarium in length and weighed between one and two tons each. They were females, along

Rescuers got to the remainder in time to with a few juveniles among them. "These help them back ont to sea on a high tide. are some of the biggest female pilots I've Mr Robert Prescott, director of the ever seen in my life," he said.

was reported to have come to town with one of his associates. He is believed to be the killer of the former Chief of Army Staff, General A.S. Vaidva.

manned checkpoints all over Delhi, tension between the Sikh and Hindu communities relaxed still further, and the daytime curfew was lifted in the Old City.

ment is to close two thermal power plants as part of a longterm programme to curb air pollution that is damaging the Taj Mahal in Agra.

There have been chemists, too, who have measured up to this responsibility rather well. And economists, historians, English graduates and mathematicians who've excelled themselves as well.

For, as you may have gathered, it isn't a particular academic background that we're looking for when we recruit graduates for a career in the Police Force.

We're looking for the same combination of management qualities that any large industrial or commercial concern would look for: clarity of thought, self discipline and the ability to get on with people. But we're looking for other qualities too; impartiality, dedication and, of course, a sense of humour.

Parliament. Save the Taj Delhi (AP) - The Govern-At the same time, though, two Sikh organizations called for an inquiry into the attack on the Sikh temple of Siseani in Old Delhi on Tuesday.

While hundreds of police

Terrorist Act passed last year,

Punjab anti-terror powers sharpened July 1985. It caused much ill- cration Blackout", looking for feeling among the Sikh a known terrorist, Harjinder population, who felt them- Singh, known as "Jinda". He selves very much at the mercy

of the armed forces then. Similar powers were yesterday given to the police "or to any other authorized person" by the tabling in Parliament of orders under a

hut not so far enforced. They confer power to search people and vehicles, to close roads and canals, tap or cut off telephones, or commandeer any private telephone ex-

wide exercise in the country's capital yesterday called "Op-

diers now have the right to dctain, interrogate, conduct searches and raids and issue shoot-on-sight orders. . The Act under which the powers have been taken was imposed on the state soon after the Army's seizure of the Police conducted a city-Golden Temple in 1984 and dian Parliament, bowever, is remained in operation until



Iran offers to repair bombed oil rig

Tehran (Reuter) — Iran has offered to help the United Arah Emirates repair an oil rig in Abu Dhabi's offshore Abu al-Bukhoosh field hit in an air raid on November 25, in which eight workers were killed.

Iran has flatly denied charges by Iraq that it was responsible for the raid and has accused Iraqi aircraft of carrying out the strike.

Chess man

Dubai (Reuter) - The Australian Chess Federation president. Nathan Sterling, has been elected president of the 36-country Common-wealth Chess Federation, replacing Raymond Keene of Britain.

Turkish Bravo Ankara (Reuter) - Turkey

has its first woman head of a

district police station, Superintendent Nazli Senlik,

who has taken over Sumer

Tehran (Reuter) - Three

men were stoned to death for

adultery in the west Iranian city of Hamadan, but a fourth

escaped the punishment by

freeing himself from the hole

in which he had been buried

Nairobi (Reuter) - Ameri-

can sailors visiting Kenya's Indian Ocean port of Mom basa should be screened for

Aids, a Mombasa MP. Mr

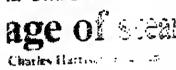
Abdallah Mwaura, said in

Aids demand

Justice done

precinct in Malatya.

up to his waist.



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er's bress secretary. He added: "It's a lie. resent the fact that he does it nn an unattributable basis. I have not released one jot of information from private

912 11 ouring to pervert the course of justice. They are cowardly and despicable people whose conduct disentities them to any respect from those who believe the impartial administra-

titled to receive it.

pers

Mr Tarabull said the past tion of justice."

Mr Turnbull: challenge to the British Government to repeat allegations of leaked evidence in Australian court.

to normal.

East-West divide.

further notice.

From Christopher Thomas New York

Most American school-

children write at a "minimal level" and lack the commu-

nications and critical thinking

skills needed in society,

according to a report on

private and public schools

among children aged eight. 12

and 15. The categories were

unsutisfactory, minimal, ade-

and minority alike, are unable

to write adequately except in response to the simplest of

lasks." the report issued by

the National Assessment of

Educational Progress, states.

It adds that most American

children cannot express

thenisches well enough to

themselves were chough to ensure that their writing will accomplish the intended pur-

accomption the intended pur-pose". The results indicated that students at all grade that students at all grade levels are deficient in higher

Fewer than a quarter of fewer than a quarter of children uged 15 performed

writing tasks to a standard necessary for academic stud-

ics business or the pro-

order minking skills".

Most students majority

writing achievement. The report was based on a ational sample from 55,000

quate or elaborated.

Without describing the contents, he said: "That document was created at least two months before Sir Robert said the Government knew of the book. The sending organiza-tion is the one Sir Robert has difficulty identifying (MI 6). Look at what was enclosed with that letter. What can that

be but ... I won't say." Before the Appeal Court yesterday, Mr Turnhull re-peated his version of the events leading up to the book's publication: that the Government, wanting to get "a number of skeletons out of the cupboard", had through Lord Rothschild got Mr Pincher to make the disclosure in Their Trade Is Treachery that Sir Roger Hollis, the former security service head, had been suspected of being a Soviet double-agent. In the course of Mr Turnbull's submission, Mr Jurtime Glass one of the

lustice Glass, one of the appeal court judges, referred to the enclosure in B1 which e said was "a synopsis". Mr Turnhull: "Yes. The

synopsis can't mean anything

Row simmers as Bonn Bad report minister cancels visit for youth of America From John England, Boun

A Bonn Cabinet minister German-Soviet relations after yesterday cancelled a visit to the polling. Moscow Frau Rita Sussmuth, Moscow would probably who holds the Families and increase economic co-opera-Health portfolio, called off her tion with Bonn next year trip next week because her because this was clearly in its Soviet hosts had not provided interests, he added.

Herr Kohl said he apoloa programme. But Chancellor Kohl said he gized in the Bonn Parliament was confident that soured for his Gorbachov-Goebbels relations with the Soviet remark and had nothing to Union over his comparison of add.

Mr Gorbachov, the Soviet "Terrible things happened leader, with the Nazis' war- between Germans and Rustime propaganda chief. Dr sians in this century. We Goebbels, would soon be back should learn from that." He was sure there were real

Frau Sussmuth's cancella- opportunities for improving tion is one of several at high relations between the two levels on both sides of the countries and West Germany was prepared for broader and Herr Anton Pfeiffer, state better ties in all areas, not

secretary in the West German merely trade. Education Ministry, was to Herr Kohl pointed out that visit East Berlin, but the East Mr Gorbachov had an-Germans on Wednesday with- nounced significant plans for

drew their invitation until modernizing the Soviet ecouomy, so it was likely that Tass, the Soviet News Moscow would seek to expand

economic links with West agency, yesterday also at-tacked Herr Kohl and his Germany. A staunch admirer and

Government for "increasingly distinct nationalistic tones" as supporter of President Reathe West German federal elecgan, Herr Kohl reaffirmed his belief that the American Presi-

tion on January 25 nears. Herr Kohl, however, in an dent and Mr Gorbachov will interview with Neue Ruhr stage another summit meeting Zeitung, yesterday said he in 1987 and achieve agreeexpected an improvement in ments on disarmament.

zoologists and philosophers perform equally well.

For a graduate who has these qualities, the Police Force has a great deal to offer in return.

That's why Inspector Liz Burbeck MA and Inspector Richard Brunstrom BSc joined us.

As a graduate, two routes through the Police Force are open to you. You could join by conventional entry and sit the Sergeants' examinations after two years as a Probationary Constable.

If you performed especially well you could then be selected for the prestigious Special Course at the Police Staff College, Bramshill, which is designed to accelerate your career within the Force.

But even if you did not secure a place on the course, the opportunities for promotion to the higher ranks of the Force would still be open to you.

Alternatively, you could apply to enter via our Graduate Entry Scheme. Competition is fierce, but if you were accepted your place on the Special Course would be virtually guaranteed, and you could be an Inspector six years after you'd first joined.

If you are interested in joining the Police write to us, and we'll send you a copy of the booklet 'A Career for Graduates', as well as more details of our Graduate Entry Scheme. Closing date for applications is 16th January 1987.

Starting salary for recruits aged over 22 is currently £9,756 and the present salary for an Inspector is £14,193 (rates of pay are higher in London).

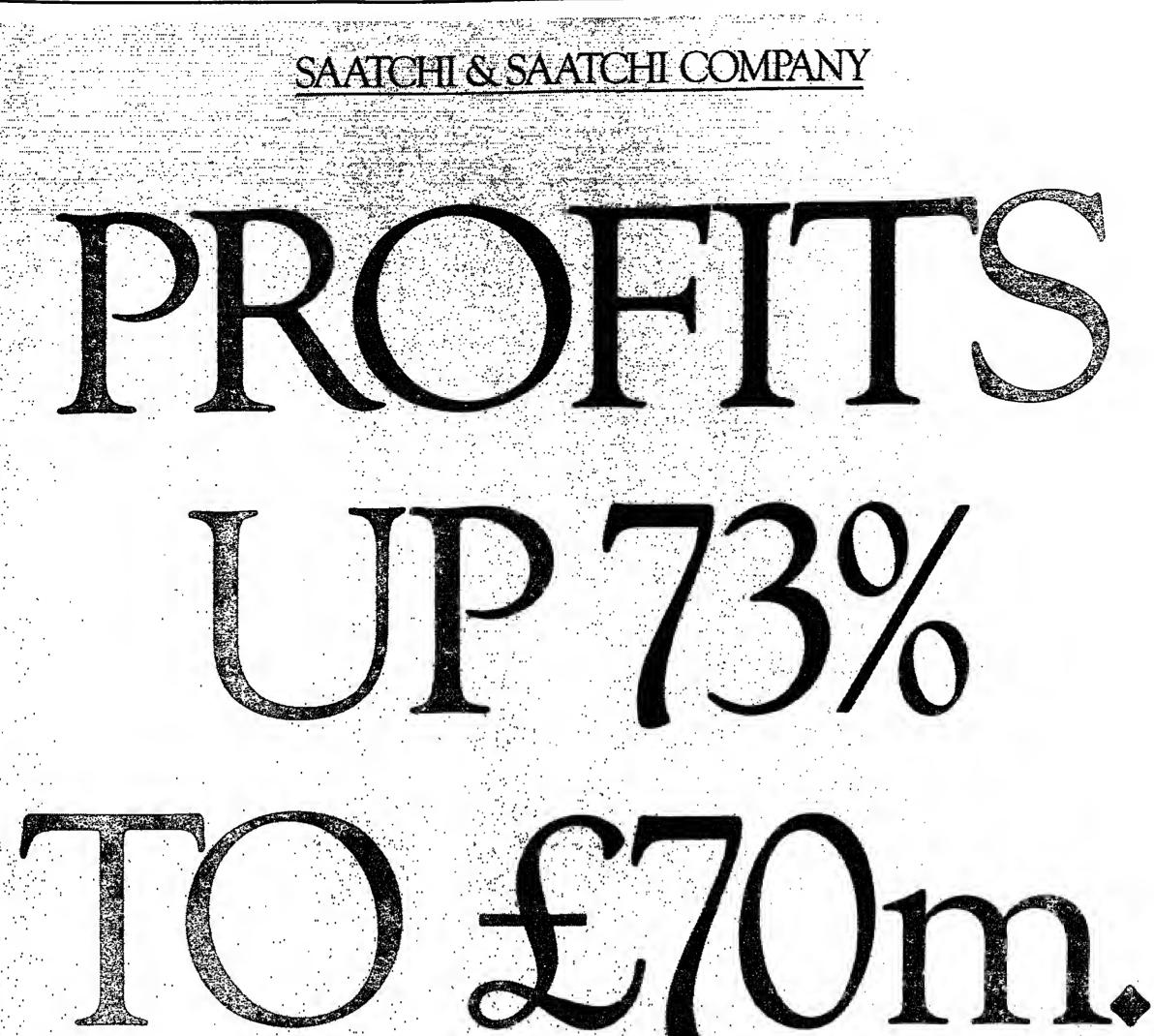
This is one career for which every degree subject is suitable.

To: S	хорг Ал	drew Jones B	Sc, Room 553, 3	Home Office, (Queen Anne's G	iale, London SV	X'IH 9AT. Please s	send me your	booklet and	application f	orm for the	e Police Gra	duare Entry	Scheme.
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When it comes to being a Police Inspector,

other than the book."



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Profits to 30th September 1986 grew to £70.1m, an increase of 73%. Revenues were up 47%, earnings per share were up 21% to 50.9p.

Established worldwide market leadership in advertising industry.

150 wholly owned offices throughout the world, with over 13,000 employees.

Clients include 60 of the world's top 100 advertisers.

The Company works with over 40 clients in 5 or more countries.

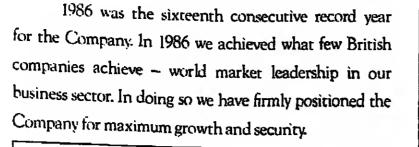
Billings given up through client conflicts following acquisitions already

replaced with over \$400m of new business.

In the last six years, profits have risen twenty fold, earnings per share 570% and dividends by 560% to 15.7p net.

Another record year anticipated, with profits well up to expectations.

حكدة متالاصل



PRE-TAX PROFIT (£M) 70-10 40-45 11-21 10-10 10-1

The advertising business has been going through structural change like many of its clients, seeing the emergence of global concerns and the concentration of the business into fewer hands.

Over the last 5 years the share of total world advertising spending by the largest 100 US advertisers has neen from 12% to 17%. Over the last 10 years the small group of multinational agencies have grown by 311% compared to 130% for domestic agencies, increasing their share of world advertising from 12% to 20%. And their number has shrunk from 12 multinationals five years ago to just 8 today.

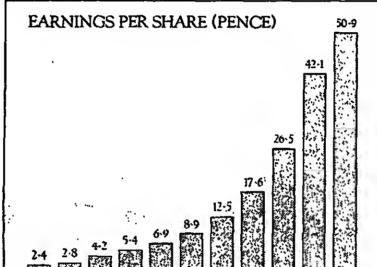
Professor Sheth of the University of California sees most industries becoming organised into no more than three global concerns and a number of niche players. Three seems to be the magic number in almost every market. This follows the 'Law of Dominance' expounded by research studies which define market rank in these simple terms: No. 1 is wonderful; No. 2 is terrific; No. 3 is threatened; No. 4 is fatal. has produced a number of gory headlines, it represents only around 5% of total group billings, and has been more than compensated for by over \$400 million of new business gained within the group in the same period, including major assignments from Procter & Gamble, RJR/Nabisco, Xerox, Mars and Renault.

The Company's global scale and resource provide us with the strength from which to build our world advertising market share from its current level of around 5%, and out market position within the important sectors which together make up the business services industry.

The Communications Division has already made good progress in the year by the establishment of a significant presence in direct marketing in Europe, to build on our strength in this fast growing field in the US and in the UK our public relations operations now rank amongst the top three.

The partnership with Dancer Fitzgerald Sample (DFS), the 13rh largest US advertising agency, has provided a major international alliance for Dorland in the building of a substantial independent and auronomous group.

The Consulring Division had an encouraging year. Following top level promotions within the Hay Group which has seen the next generation of management succeed to key positions in the company, we are looking forward to significant growth from this sector of our business.



research, design, management consultancy and recruitment. Already, over 30 major clients work with our Company across 3 or more of these sectors.

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Theodore Levitt, Professor of Business Administration at Harvard Business School, one of the most influential thinkers about global marketing and business trends, has joined the Boards of both our Communications and Consulting Divisions. His experience has already proved beneficial to the Company and a number of our clients.

A CREATIVE FOCUS

Our consistent strategic aim is to achieve the highest standards of professional excellence in every sector and in every country.

We believe that we should never be satisfied with the status quo, but should always look for a better way – both for ourselves and for our clients. That real change *can* be achieved.

Observers often ask how it is possible to remain 'crearive' as you ger bigger. Certainly, it is possible to create a small organisation with a handful of people and clients which is infimate, bright and creative.

Such companies declare that they would rather have high creative standards than succumb to the arthritis of international management disciplines.

Other managers feel that rhey would prefer to operate a solid, structured international network rather than try to outdo creative 'boutiques'.

Both viewpoints overlook the possibility of combining discipline and creativity in one organisation. This is because it is hard to do.

We have always tried ro be consistent and singleminded about the type of company we wanted to build. We have never been believers in small operations which are dependent on the style of one or two top people, however outstanding those individuals may be.

On the other hand we have had no desire to create

During the course of 1986 the Company took significant steps towards achieving improved market rank. In February we added creative strength in the US through the acquisition of Backer & Spielvogel Inc., America's fastest growing agency of recent years and highly regarded for its outstanding work for major US clients.

More recently the Company acquired Ted Bates Worldwide Inc., the world's third largest advertising network. Through Bates we have been able to add a truly global structure to the Company's operations.

We are now the leading company in nine key markets including the US and UK, and rank in the top five in a further twelve countries.

The Company's 150 wholly owned offices worldwide now work with over 60 of the world's largest 100 advertisers and over 40 clients in five or more countries.

A GLOBAL RESOURCE

To put the scale of the Company's advertising operations into perspective, the billings of our agency in Minneapolis exceed those of any agency in the UK. The profits earned in 1985/86 by our agencies in Scandinavia alone exceeded those of the next largest UK quoted agency. In 1987 the Company is expecting over fifty individual profit centres to generate pre-tax profits of more than \$1 million each.

In order to achieve a prize of this magnitude it was inevitable that some clients would be given up due to conflict with others. Over the last six months this expected restructuring of clients has duly taken place. Though the total value of business transferred, almost \$400 million,

1976 1977 1978 1979 1980 1981 1982 1983 1984 1985 1986 Since formation of the Public Company, Adjusted for scrip marc.

The business services market is large, fast growing and highly fragmented. An ideal opportunity for the Company to exploit existing net cash resources of over £100 million organically and by further acquisitions.

A CO-ORDINATED BUSINESS SYSTEM

In recent years the best run companies have been seeking to bring together every part of their organisation in a co-ordinated drive for maximum efficiency. In this 'holistic' view every part of the business pulls together in the same direction – a clear strategy, a simple organisational structure, highly motivated people working with the best information, sound marketing and good communications with customers and sraff.

To achieve the optimum business system for its industry, every aspect of a company's activity has to be seen holistically – or the organisation is only as strong as the weakest link in the chain.

A brilliant new strategy is of little use if the people in the company don't understand it, or are not motivated by it. And highly motivated people are not much use either if they are acting on the wrong information, ot are not communicating clearly with their customers.

In essence, the workings of a company are not dissimilar to the workings of one's body. There is no point in trying to get fit just by dieting, because regular exercise is needed as well, coupled with the right diet, and the right psychological condition.

Out objective is to help clients achieve their optimum business system by offering a co-ordinated expertise in the key business services areas: advertising, direct marketing, public relations, sales promotion, a giant – if that meant operating along the lines of some grey bureaucracy.

We have always aimed to create the one type of service organisation which so often eludes the grasp of those few men and women who have rried to achieve ir - a large organisation, certainly, with all the stability that gives to employees, and all the back-up that provides for clients – but one which at the same time also succeeds in being progressive, youthful and innovative in approach.

In the L/K over the last five years its the Company's growth his accelerated, so apparently has its creative strength. We now win more major UK creative awards than ever before, more than any other agency and more than the other multimational agencies put together. And workdwide, at the Cannes International Film Festival in 1986 oraagency won more awards than the next two major winners put together.

In short, we believe that it is good to be big, it is better to be good, but it is best to be both. If we succeed in achieving this goal we will be sure of continued growth in all of our activities, and continued financial success.

Every year since becoming a public company in 1976, we have been able to state that the year to come will show a record performance by the Company. We are delighted to report that we anticipate that 1987 will be another record year, well up to expectations.

For any further information about Saatchi & Saatchi Company PLC please contact the Company Secretary at 15 Lower Regent Street, London SW1Y 4LR or at 625 Madison Avenue, New York NY10022.

SAATCHI & SAATCHI COMPANY

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THE ARTS 1

A certain crazy dignity

CINEMA

Eat the Peach (PG) Plaza

- Labyrinth (U) **Odeon Leicester** Square

The Passion of Remembrance (15) [•] Metro

Malcolm (15) Cannon Tottenham Court Road

Kangaroo (PG)

Cannon Haymarket

Real Genius (15) Cannon Panton Street

corruption, the background presence of the IRA. No matter how fancy the comie embroidery, the farce always keeps faith with the characterst deficitivitius, poor "Shall I part my hair behind? Do I dare to eat a peach?" sang the desperately anxious, mid-dle-aged J. Alfred Prufrock in T. S. Eliot's famous poem. The lead character in Eat the

characters, delightfully por-trayed by the Irish cast. Ste-phen Brennan imbues the Peach, a delicious comedy from Ireland directed by Peter form Ireland directed by Peter formrod, shares oone of Prufroek's erippling in-hibitions. While idly watching single-minded Vinnie with strength and a certain crazy dignity. Others include Eamon Morrissey as his be-mused but willing brother-in-Roustabout, an Elvis Presley movie featuring a wall of death stunt, a crazy whim creeps into Vinnie's mind: law: Catherine Byrne as the wife who briefly goes back to mother, and Niall Toibin as a wby not build and ride your own wall of death? So he lays stetson-toting, American-ac-cented hustler who has never set foot out of Ireland. waste his farm land, works as a driver io "commodity relocation" (that is, smug-gling) to pay for wood, tena-ciously constructs the circular Ormrod and Kelleher view their characters' antics with

gentle, though never indul-gent, affection. That in itself singles out Eat the Peach from edifice, and rides up the side before family, friends, and local dignitaries. In meta-phorical terms, he eats the the pack. But the film deserves equal applause for visual qual-ities achieved on a modest This story of a mental

budget. Three years ago Muppet-master Jim Henson mounted obsessioo obstinately pushed out into concrete reality could easily have crumbled into an elaborate fantasy, The Dark Crystal, in which a cloying whimsy. But Ormrod and his producer/co-writer sententious plot and too many grey, wriokled creatures forced considerable technical John Kelleher (both experi-enced in television) success-fully root the film's wizardry to go up the spout. Labyrinth, which received its eccentricities in the hard facts of modern life in Ireland's Royal premiere on Monday, neglected corners: poverty, shows a slight improvement. neglected corners: poverty, unemployment, the drudgery of peat farming, local political The story's pretentions are fewer, and we have at least two

humans - teenaged Jennifer Connelly, questing after her baby brother, and David Bowie as a lightweight Göblin King – to vary the visual diet. The stylistic mixture is rich enough to cause indigestion: into this stew goes Maurice Sendak, the Wonderland books, M.C. Escher's perspec-tive herding. books, M.C. Escher's perspec-tive-bending designs, rock video frenzy, some Indiana Jonesery (George Lucas served as executive producer), and a coil or two of Monty Python (Terry Jones wrote the final conject) final script).

As before, Henson delights in overkill: hybrid creatures made from a pot-pourri of myths, species, humans and electronics are further suffocated by whiskers, eye-patches, plumes and armour ---considerably limiting facial expressions (and audience interest). The bland, rather brattish young heroine is a further encumbrance; she invites indifference, not sympathy. This is, then, a laborious labyrinth, and one oot recommended for the very young. The Passion of Remem-brance, made by the Sankofa collective, presents an eclectic kaleidoscope of the British black experience, its corporate image and unresolved issues from the struggles of the 1960s and 70s (particularly sexual matters and the role of women). The title is not the

kind that looks good in lights, yet the film-makers go some way towards creating an entertaining package from their ardour. Pulsating music drives the film through diverse elumps of abstract debate, video montages of protest marches, and quasi-realistic family conversations. Images offer their own attractions: Londoo architecture is surveyed, from the City temples of finance to the peeling caverns of Tower Hamlets; a debate about power and sex-ual politics is portentously staged in a smoke-swept sandy hollow. Despite the stylistic jolts and some weak "naturalistic" acting, the arguments and evidence are strong enough to hook the attention

hermetic squawks and rigmarole, this is a considerable achievement. Australia fields two new entries in this crowded week -Malcohn and Kangaroo -both with the same lead actor,

Colin Friels. In Kangaroo, adapted from D.H. Law-

rence's novel, be cuts a mo-

rose figure as the author's

large among Fascists in Australian suburbia. In Nadia

ence teaches us to beware any

trolled ashcans.

Right: the whinsteal Vinnie (Stephen Brennan) in *Eat the Peach*, realizing his obsession with building a Wall of Death

cream van. Some of its whimsy could have been usesurrogate – an exiled, bearded novelist with a German wife (Judy Davis, excellent), at large among Fascists in fully diverted to the doleful Kangaroo, stodgily directed by Tim Burstall, a key figure in Australian cinema's renais-SATICE

Tass and David Parker's Malcolm, he plays the title character, whose dim-witted exterior hides a brain responsible for ingenious gadgets, put to crim-inal use when a bank is robbed ica, and one can see why, in a crowded market, oo-one feit its British release a priority. by motorized, radio-con-Things start promisingly with some barbed dialogue and the strange spectacle of whizzkids helping their professor build a This is comedy of the Ealing sort, gently bouncing its jokes off oddball characters and the laser-beam weapoo. But audience's fondness for mild stupidities multiply, reaching their climax when the professor's house collapses in anarchy. There are some eodeariog cooceits, but Parker's script has oothing of the fierce narrative logic that a sea of popcorn - oot much of a finale perhaps, but a perfect cue for rousing interheld together T.E.B. Clarke's Ealing escapades; and experi-

Geoff Brown









14

ENTERTAINMENTS

Oh, Come On

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witty church collection

is in your bookshop now!

CONCERTS	AMELA53AD0915 01-836 6111 cc 836 1171, First Call (24 brs/7 dayst 240 7200 fokg fee), Eves 7.30, Wed mail 3, Sar 4 & 8	Institute Ton'T 7 30 STITLE	030 6127 Even 7 10 Ent 6 L 8	Tomor Apr & 7.45, THE W	4.00 & 7.45		YAUDEVILLE Box Office & CC. 836 9987/5646 First call CC. 24 br3 240 7200 fbkg fee	COR FINE ART	CHELSEA CINEMA Kings Road SW3. 351 3742 MEM (15), Film at 2.25 4.30 6.40 8.55,	
ARBICAN HALL 628 8795/636 8821. Ton't 7.45 CHRISTINAS LOLLIPOPS CONCERT Lander	LES LIAISONS	NiGHT L: Long Time Cause by Catherine Hayes, Tomor, Mon 7.30 STUDIO NIGHT 2. The, Wed 7.30 THE BAY AY NICE	JUDI MICHAEL DENCH WILLIAMS	FERMAL MACHINE by Conteau, with Maggin Smith. From 13 Dec Alick III WON- PERLAND adapted by Joim	MARIA AITKEN JUDI BOWKER FAITH BROOK BARDARA EWING	379 6433. Grp Sales 930 6123, "THE REST MUSICAL IN LONDON" Gta "A WONDERFUL STAR" Mail	8.30. NO DETS DEC 24, 25, DEC 26	13 Carlos Place. W1. Tel: 01 499 9493 GERMAN EXPRESSIONISM	CURZON MAYFAM Curzon St 499 3737. Claude Lanzmann's SHOAH (PG) Part 1 Tues &	5
Cencert Orchestra, Nichola: Cleobury cond, Antony Peeble: plano.	B DANGEREUSES	and WRECKED EGGS. Thur 7.30 THE MOTHER.	MR and MRS NOBODY	Wells, with music by Carl Davis, STUDIO Now servicewing Some	GEORGINA HALE PATTI LOVE	MAUREEN LIPMAN IN LEONAND BERDISTEIN'S WONDERFUL TOWN!	at 5 & 8. Dec 27 at 5 & 8.30. RULIA MeKENZIE BEST ACTRESS OF THE YEAR Standard Drama Award	19 November - 14 December. Mon-Sat 10-5.30, Full Bi Cat Avail. £7.50 Inc P&P.	Thurs 6.45 Sats 11.30am & 5.45 Part 2 Mon. Wed & Frt 3.45 Sundays Part 1 at	4 9 1
ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL 01 328 3131 CC 928 8800 Tonight 7.30pm, RPO Kart Manur, Elizabeth Lagantais	to: "Flay of the Yaar"	DOMENTION THEATRE 580 8845/ 9562 ALL tel CC blogs FIRST GALL 24hr 7 day on 836 2428 NO BOOKING FEE Grp Sales 930	by Keith Waterbouge Directed by Ned Sherrin "The best councily to reach the West End Cute year" Threes "EVENTIONY MUST SEE THIS	(Opens Tue 7pm) Sub Eves Apre THE MUERS SUMMARN.	DIANA QUICK ZENA WALKER SUSANNAH YORK 10	"It ripples with excitement" S.Times "Just wonderful" D.Exp Mon-Sal 8 Mats Wed 2.30 Sal 3	PETER BLYTHE JOSEPHINE TEWSON IN	EARLY SACRED IMAGES OF ASIA. 411-16th December Man- Fri 10-5pm	11.30am Part 2 at 5.45 "Total- ly absorbingsee the film" Std.	
Masur, Elisabella Lacendaja Weber: OV. Oberon, Beetha- wes: Plano Concerto No.4. Schubert: Symptony No.9	434 3598 First Call 01-240 7200	BOOKING FEE Grp Sales 930 6123 DAYE CLARK's	NOBODY MOST SEE THIS NOBODY" D.Map No perf Christmas Eve	Ave W1 01-437 3686/7 01-434 1550. 01-434 1050. 01-734	THE WOMEN	ROYALTY 01-831 0560 24hr cc 240 7200 379 6433 741 9999	ALAN AYCREDURIT'S New Play WOMAN IN MIND "THES NEUST BE THE FUNNEST	LTD 91 8 Jermyn Street, SW1y 6/8. Tet: 01 839 2804. FINE ART SOCIETY 148 New	Avenue W1 439 4805. Maggie Smith, Denhoim Ellioti, Judi Dench in A ROOM WITH A	
iGreat).	 Ticketmaster cr 379 6433 Mon-Fri 8. Sal 4.30 & 8.15 Thurs Mais 3. Dec 24 mat only. No perf Dec 25. Dec 26 8pm perf 	THE ULTIMATE EXPERIENCE CLIFF RICHARD	CLORE 01-437 3667 cc 7A1 9999 1st Call 240 7200 24 hr 7 day (bkg	6166/7 COLIN BLANELY "A brilliant & soyousty	"All temple ritry extravegence" FT. "DELECTIOUZELY FUNY" Times. "Witty, wicked women's	Group Sales 930 6123 JOSEPH AND THE AMAZING TECHNOCOLOR DREAMCOAY	PLAY IN LONDOM, IT IS ALSO THE MOST DISTURBEDGE STA "ALAN AYCKBOURN IS WRIT- ING AY HIS DEST" 6 TIMO	Bond Street, W.1. 01-629 5116. FRITS THAULOW, Abo ARTIST DISIGNERS 1918-	VIEW (PG). Film #1.30 (Not Sum), 3.45, 610 5 8.40. "A film as near to perfection as	
GROTESQUES.CARYATIDS	PAUL SCOFIELD	AS THE ROCK STAR. THE PORTRAYAL OF AKASH	feel Grp Sales 930 6123 From 14 January JOAN JACKSON PLOWRIGHT	comic performance" F. Times in The National Theotre's acclaimed production of ALAN AYCKBOURN'S	STUDDED PRODUCTION" D	From 16 Dec twice daily at 2.30 & 7.30 BOOK NOW	VICTORIA PALACE 01-834 1317	1955. FISCHER FINE ART, 30 King Street, St. James's SW1. BEN JORNSON - Structuring Space	L's possible to conceive Alexander Walker, Std.	
AND OTHER EARLY WOOD CARVINGS. FARMBOROUGH KENT ANTIQUES. 10 Church	Avands 1986	LAURENCE OLIVIER Mon-Fri 7.30 Thu Mail 2.30 Sail 4 & 8.15. Al Thurs mais only "The	to Lever's "thrifting" Obs THE BOUSE OF BERNARDA ALBA	A CHORUS OF	ONLY O MORE WERKS TO SEE THIS FABULOUS CAST PALACE THEATRE 434 0909 CC	SAVOY THEATRE 01 836 8888. CC 379 6219, 836 0479, First Call 24 br 7 day (no big fee) 240 7200. Keith, Provise 741 9393 uno big	EXTRA XMAS MATINEES December 26.29.30 Jan 1 & 2 24Jir 7 day cc birgs (no extra charge on First CALL 240 7200		930 5252 (Eng)/930 7615 (24 hr Access/Visa/AmEx Book- ings) BIG TROUBLE in LITTLE CHIMA (FG) in 70mm Dolby Sicreo, Sep Progs Sun 1.00.	e
Road. (M25 Extl 5. A21 North). Dec 6th and 7th. 3-89m.	TM NOT RAPPAPORT "Wonderfully funny" D.Exp TONY 4WARD BEST PLAY	Rock Star" will be performed by John Christie, Reduced prices	With PATRICIA DATES Navia Expert Best Director Standard Drama Awards	DISAPPROVAL "Heartbreakingly formy" Gdm "Hillarious" 8. Turnes	79 6433 First Call 24Hr 7Day cc 240 7200 Grp Sakes 930 5123 THE MUSICAL SENSATION	8 30. Wed Main Jorn PATRICK MACHEF	24/11 7 day cc bings (no estra chargeron FIRST CALL 240 7200 "A NIGHT OF SHEER SONG & DANCE MAGET Wikly News CHARLIE GIRL	Mon-Fri 10-5.30 LEFEVRE GALLERY - 30 Bruton St., W1 01-493 2107, IMPOR-	8.50. Late Night Show Fri & Sal	
OPERA & BALLET	NOW BOOKING 1987	Thurs mats only 27 & 210 New Booting to April 97. SEATS AVAL FOR PERF TON'T	GLOBE 437 1892 CC 379 6438 1st Call 24 hr 240 7200 (no big fee) 741 9999 (no big fee), Grp	Eves 7.30. Mats Wed and Sal 3.0. Group Sales 01-930 6123	LES MISERABLES "IF YOU CAN'T GET A	LANGTON LENDEN A LIZ ROBERTSON IN	ONLY 6 WEEKS LEFT TO SEE THIS FABULOUS	St. W1 01-493 2107. MITOR YANY XIX & XX CENTURY FRENCH & BRITISH FAINT- INGS AND DRAWINGS. 26th November - 19th December.	LUMERE CINEMA St Martin's	
GOLISEUM S 836 3161 cr 240 S258 ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA 7 on'1 7 00 Carman Tomar 7 30 Car and Pag.	APOLLO VICTORIA SS 828 8665 CC 630 6262 Party Blue 828 6188 Tickelmaster cc 379 6433	BONNIAR WAREHOUSE 240 8230 cc 379 6665/6433 TH Temer Eves Spm TREATMENT	Sales 930 6123. Eves 8 Mats Wed 3 Sat 4.	OAP Stand-by	TICKET - STEAL ONE" Std Even 7.30 Mais Thu & Sui 2.30 HB Extre Caristons unto 22 & 24 Dec of 2.30	A Mostery Turtler for all the Family KILLING JESSICA	CAST. LAST PERF JAN 10	Mon-Fri 10-5. Sats 10-12.30.	Lane WC2 379 3014/ 836 0691 % 0000 NUE	
1066/1911. Stdby info 836 6903. S CC. Tickets £1-£22.50	First Call cc 124hr1240 7200 (Blug	by Jonathan Moore. DOFT PREVIN 8 Dec - 10 Jan Booking New open!	COMEDY OF THE YEAR Laurence Olivier Awards 1965 LEND ME A TENOR	WINNER OF ALL	upili the interval	KILLING JESSICA Directed by BRTAN FORMERS "Ranking with "Lowff" for sur- prime & informative" O Mail. "In the finan-hearened mather of a Agadha Christia Urriller" Std.	DORA BRYAN NICHOLAS PARSONS MARK WYNTER II	SL W1. 01-493 2107. IMPOR- YANT XIX AND XX CENTURY FRENCH AND BRITISH PAINT- INGS AND DRAWINGS. 25 Nevember - 19 December. Mon	4 Sal only at 11.15pm, AD- VANCE BOOKING Ecc Perfs. Access/Visa.	
 (Bailett £2-£40 (Opera), 65 amphi seats avail on the day. Ton't 7 00 THE ROYAL OPERA 	ANYTHING AROUND IN EVERY DIMENSION" D Exp		the fun comes nowhere thicker And faster" Std A Comedy by Ken Ludwig Directed by David Gitmore	THE BEST COMEDY AWARDS FOR 1985 NOW BOOKING UNTIL	SEAY THE TOUTS BY ENGLISH THE FOR RETURNES AY THE BOX OFFICE. New bashing to Sept 487	Agathe Christie thritier" Std. SHAFYESBURY THEATRE OF	BIG PARTY DISCOUNTS	- Fri 10-5. Sals 10-12-30. LEGUR. 13. Old Bond St. AMMUAL WATERCOLOUR SX-	ALINEMA KARONTSERIDEE 255 4225 NANNAH AND HER SES- TERS 1131 Daily: 3.0 3.0 7.0	
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First Call OC 23hr 7 day 240 7200. Last 2 Perfs: Ton.1 5 Torreot 7.30 LONDON CONTEMPO	APPLY DAILY TO BOX OFFICE	(no thing fee) Devid Merrich's 42ND STREET	7755. First Call or 24hrs 240 7200 Chkg (cc). Eves 7.45, nat Sat 2.30. UNDER MULK WOOD by Dylan. Thonas. "Searing and inverse	LYTTELTON 'S' 928 2252 CC (National Theatre's proscentum	"A COMMANDING PRESENCE WRYLY WITTY" F.7.	Mon-Fri 8, Wed 3, Sal 5, 13 & 8.30 NOW PREVIEWING THE THEATRE OF COMEDY	cr 854 0048. cr Ticketmatter 379 6433. Today. Mon 2.00 & 6.30,	6644 ARMENIAN COLOURS 36/LONDON, Soviet Armenian Paintings Exclusion First Showing in the U.K. 6-14 Dec	MICHAESTMAS CAROL (U) Dal- by: 3.0 & 5.0 A ROOM WITH A VIEW (PG) Date: 7.0 & 9.15	
RARY DANCE THEATRE	FOR RETURNS Special conces states at £6 on Tues mails for OAPS CHARTY SUPPORT MAYDREE	42ND STREET A SHOW FOR ALL THE FAMELY Winner of all the heat Mankod Awards for 1984	and krowerent insufaction warm, wanter and haver' Daily Telegraph From Dec 11 MEENT MUST FALL by Entlyn	slage) Today 10.30am THE PIED PIPER a musical show from Browning's poem dor 6- 11 year olds, low prices). Ton't	WILDFIRE s new pbay Directed by FETLER WOOD "FASCINATING, FULL OF SURFRIESS" D.Mail	CO's lavish new production TONI CONTS in	The 10.30an & 2.00 3rd Megical Season THE LIGH, THE WITCH & THE WARDROBE	PARKIN GALLERY 11 Melcomb	7.0 d. 9.15 ODEON HAYMARKET (839	
Ceremony / House / Tray Game 01 278 0655 for Winter Opera Info. From Thurs 11 Dec. MENOTITS The Boy Who Graw	- NUM 400KING TO SEPT 1987	BEST MUSICAL	HAMPSTFAD 722 9301 Even B	11 year olds. low prices). Ton't 7.45. Tornor 2.15 (low price mai) & 7.45 THE MAGISTRATE by Pinero. Mon. Wed. Thur 7.45. Tue 2.16 (low price mai)	197 Call 240 7200 (Do birg fee) Grp Sales 930 6123/741 9999 (Do birg	AN ITALIAN STRAW HAT adapted by SIMON MOORE From Lableche with CLIVE DUNN	by C.S. Lewis	SI. 5W1. 01-235 8144. ADMIAN ALLINSON 1890 1950. misical & theatrical carcatures & watercolours J.E. LABOUREUR 1877 - 1943.	7697) MONA LISA (18) Sep props Daily 2.13 6.00 8.40. Law, Night Show Fri & Sat 11.45pm. All seats bookable th	
Tee Fast, Stillan Premierel & AMAHL and the Night Visiters.	BADRICAN OL COD CODE (CTO	BEST MUSICAL	Sat Mat 4.30. SELLING THE SIZZLE, A New County by Poter Clinks. "Glorious high- farce performances from	& 7.48 TONS OF MONEY. Ton's 11pm Lyticiton Buffet Mere Soup Soup, Lato Night Cabaret all Ida 54.00.	fee) Mon-Thu 8 Fri/Sal 4 & 8.13 ENDS TOMORROW.	and STRATFORD JOHNS Directed by ANTON RODGERS Previews to Pec 13. Opens Dec 18	839 4455 CC 01 379 6565/379 6433. 741 9999. Crp sales 930 6123/836 3962	ROYAL ACADENY, Piccadilly OI	phone bookings welcome.	ⁱⁿ
THEATRES	8891 CC (MOD-BUR 100m BOFD) ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY BARDEAN THEATRE ION'S	BEST MUSICAL PLAYS & PLAYERS LONDON THEATHE CRITICS	farce performances from Dinsdale Landen and David Threffall" Times. "Very Junny" D.Exp.	MAYFAIR 01 629 3037	PICCADELLY 437 4806 CC 379 6565/ 379 6433/ 240 7200. Group Sales 930 6123/ 836 3962. Eves 8pm. Wed mats 3. Sals 4.30		WALTERS LANES SHEEA JOHN GORDON REED SINCLAIR	Sun freduced rate Sun, until 1.451 NEW ARCHITECTURE: POSTER, ROGERS, STUSLING, 52.50, £1 70 Cond. rate	ODEON LEICESTER SQUARE 1930 61111 Unto 930 4250 / 4269 LABYRHITH (U) Sep proga Doors open Daily 2.15	
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NOW

THE ARTS 2

Sorting the goats The first question, about

A few months ago we had a bee swarm of health films. Now it whether we could afford the is recruitment's turn. For luxury of a monarchy, really those who failed to get into' separated the goats from the goats. ("I didn't even mention Marx," someone breathed in Queens' or Newcastle or, more recently, become fighter pilots, last night's 40 Minutes the pub afterwards.) It also (BBC2) offered the civil serraised questions about the vice.

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nature of the examiners - a The system of graduate recruitment is "the most rig-orous and sophisticated in the tribe with metal-rimmed glasses and Dralen skirts called "observers". Their world" (explaining why your critic fell before the first deathless evaluation was quite something: "Her basic style is not a very compelling style" -of a girl who had not opened hurdle with one of the lowest marks recorded at Cam-bridge). Of the 5,305 who ber month. It remains to be applied this year, only 100 are chosen after gruelling days in seen in next week's instalment whether the researcher Mo Whilehall. Bowyer has chosen candidates It must be said that in following two candidates destined for the top. On the basis of last night, I sincerely

through the selection proce-

TELEVISION dure, Chris Curling's film did not sensationalize his subject matter. Cross-cutting between what they thought of their performance and then what the examiners thought, the result made the best of a most boring joh.

about the men who forged the treasure. He also proved most effectively there is a limit to Evelyn had come to the the mileage to be got from a standup Balgarian archaeolobrown formica table via Chipng Sodbury and the Midland gist. More interesting was Neil Cameron's item on the Bank. "An interesting background," said one examforger Alceo Dossens, Well iner of a past which seemed singularly lacking in fascinapresented hy David Sox, it singularly lacking in fascina-nacarthed some intriguing tion. Tim, a balding Oxford footage of Dossena at work graduate who wrote fiction in and the information that be his spare time, admitted to achieved his special patina by shedding a chip while working placing his forged scalptures for the GLC. "That does make in a military urinal. him sound interesting." Already one could feel with a tingle the dimensions of the

Nicholas Shakespeare

their name is entirely appro-priate to a musical manifesto

that had already become anti-

quated by the early 1970s.

crouching manoeuvres.

with ALAN COREN'S

hope not.

Timewatck (BBC2) had s

human interest story about

silver. This was nicely re-enacted by the people in-

not anderstand a dickie bird

ROCK Status Quo Hammersmith Odeon

problem.

Surprisingly, in the theoreti-cally youthful world of rock, Status Quo have made a virtue of being old. In 1982, 14 years after the release of their debut single "Pictures of Matchstick Men", they cele-brated a spurious "20th brated a spurious "20th anniversary" and ticket sales for their 1984 tour were boosted by news of the group's imminent "retirement". Even

Relish of death and a love of spectacle

DANCE

Ceremony Sadler's Wells

The last week of London Contemporary Theatre's season at Sadler's Wells contains another London pre-miere, bringing the total to five a reasonably impressive tally, even if they have looked workmanlike rather some Bulgarian peasants who dag up a board of Thracian than inspired. This one is now called. Ceremony but it began life on tour last February as Slow Dance on a Burial Ground, a more descriptive volved. Harping on sonorously about rare insights, Peter France finally admitted we did title although not one to delight the marketing department.

Surprisingly, many in the audience last night titlered at the opening solo for Christopher Bannerman as, his back to the spectators, he moved with a recurring step of sliding sideways on flat feet. Perhaps it was because in the gloomy lighting (evidence that this was not meant to be funny) his leotard blended with fleshtones and made them think him nude.

The work continues its choreographer Robert Cohan's love of spectacle. There is the fancy lighting plat that nowadays seems almost obliga-tory in this company's productions (are they afraid the works would not bear close scrutiny?). There is the use of clever costumes, in this case an amalgamation of the garment that

cloak (as in Chamber Dances) for a woman to ensuare her victims. The woman, this time represents Death and Charlotte Kirkpatrick gets a lot of evil relish out of trapping Bannerman, and the four colleagues

extrudes itself from the scenery, as in

his Forest, and of a large swirling

who have joined him, one by one, during the opening number. Before Death's arrival they have been joined for a while by five women, who also of course have their own separate number. Afterwards it is grief for the women and oblivion for the men, Kirkpatrick presiding

finally over models representing their mummified corpses. All this is shown in dances which are pleasant enough but rarely strik-ing (an exception is a startling duet for Bannerman and Celia Hulton in which he supports her by the neck). They are borne along by Stephen Montague's soundtrack, starting with jungle twitterings and proceeding through what could be Scots piping to what sounds like South American flutes. A reversible, transferable backcloth by Norberto Chiesa, and brightly painted leotards complete the effect.

The programme also includes Je-rome Robbins's Moves, performed in silence, and Robert North's jokey Troy Game for male dancers only.

ely-fingered throughout. In the hell-for-leather tuttis, it is not really fair to ask the pi-anist to cut back. The orchestra should know when to thrust forward. That was exactly what it did in Shostakovich's Symphony No 11, "The Year 1905". Pritchard made a persuasive and thrilling case for some not wholly persuasive progra-mme-music: a symphony in which banal popular tunes, however evocative to Soviet feat should not be belittled) cars, sometimes seem to sit but only a partially-sighted uneasily in Shostakovich's complex musical idiom.

He was equal to famously ferocious, challenges like the The "Palace Square" adagio enormous first-movement cawas paced with great patience; the picture of a bungry crowd silent, pregnant with danger, denza or the Scherzo's moto perpetuum semiquavers. Thwas effectively drawn. ese are passages where tech-nique, tenacity and muscles Pritchard's bandling of the succeeding allegro -"Bloody Sunday" itself - at first can go a long way towards rendering the listener (in the celebrated description of the sounded too contained. But



Startling duet: Celia Hulton and Christopher Bannerman in Cohan's ballet

Vienna Schubert Trio

Wigmore Hall During the past fortnight or so, the Vienna Schubert Trio have been surveying, in three concerts, the late romantic Austro-German piano trio. They have included nol only examples of the unquestionable status and quality of Brahms, but also unknown pieces. On Wednesday it was the turn of Hans Pfitzner, known chiefly for his opera Palestrina, and Max Reger, The Vienna Schubert Trio known for a few more things but perhaps above all for his densely scored organ pieces. It cannot be said that Pfitzner and Reger are exactly economical with their notes or in the time-space that the trios tone is at times rather forced,

played here occupy. Both

works show their composers

building to impressive cli-maxes or of alarming the listener with sudden outbursts Reger's E minor Piano Trio, Opus 102, is more structurally homogeneous, and perhaps because of that is marginally less intriguing a work, though gave both works with an ardent spirit, playing with abundant breadth and stam-ina. Individually they are all obviously distinguished players, and even if the pianist's

their hleoded sound is a

Opus 8, tries hard, with its

quirky stop-starts, its torriddamage it inflicts. ness, its curious combination We are watching what pur-ports to be a run-through of the show where Sandra (Madeleine Church), by her of the rhetorical and the expressionistic, and its often telling use of silence. And Pfitzner is well capable of humble kitchen fire, wishes she were not oppressed by the Thatcherite fascist junta, and her Fairy Godmother (Philippa Morgan), brought in at short notice, retreats from the alarming leftist tone of her script to the securer comforts of gin. Some comic mileage is to be

found in the anti-sexist analysis of the fish-net tights enclosing the shapely rear of the prince (an amusing per-formance by Janet Rawson) as well as the predicament of a comedian unable to tell his joke about the queer black Irish Jew, a combination unlikely to gladden the cockles of many liberal hearts. But the proper location for soft satire

Cinders

under

fire

THEATRE

Sandra Mellor

Anyone who has ever gone rummaging in the shoddier

niches of Fringe Theatre will recognize some of the eccen-

trics gathered in this pastiche:

the tense feminist without

humour or make-up who is

described in her phoney biog-

raphy as a founder member of

the "Punching Judies"; the

prowling actor/director (Peter

Hugo Daly) who will find a sub-text in an aspirin advert

and never says "yes" if he can intone "right" instead. Even

the reference in the true

biographies to a production of

Pear Gynt is not impossible

among the wilder orchards of

But only a modest equip-

ment of wit and perception is

required to set out a pattern of

Aunt Sallies - a feminist a

matronly trouper, a club co-

median, a commercials' star-

let. What the (real) actor and

director, Simon Cherry and Richard Hanson, do not come

up with is that succession of

fast, hard chops of the axe to

smash the soft targets to dust.

attempt to radicalize panto-

mime - for Sandra Mellor read Cinderella - the on-

slaught is both too brief in its

attacks and trivial in the

As a parody of a numbskull

experimental drama.

Old Red Lion

At Hammersmith, the only hostage to progress was the "Down Down" were inter-changeable toe-tappers, and the only fleeting relaxation of huge mobile lighting rig, but Rick Parfitt and Francis Rossi, the original members, the "boogie" grip was afforded by "In the Army Now" and still favoured the same old jeans and hair-styles, still Don't Drive My Car." wielded their old guitars, and However the recruitment of went through familiar runthe talented John Edwards on ning, circling, and limbo-like hass, whose short hair and youthful demeanour attracted Predictably too, the bulk of heated criticisms in the letters the performance was given pages of a specialist magazine, over to the group's peculiar

variant of boogie, a stiff has proved an astute move, and his energetic playing inpiston-like interpretation that rides roughshod over the fluid jected a much-needed spring old-timers.

The finale was a medley of the most cobwebbed Chuck

shuffling rhythms that distin-guished such 12-bar music in CONCERTS its original form. Neat, chunky arrangements of "Pa-per Plane", "Rockin' All Over the World", "Caroline", and BBC SO/ Pritchard Festival Hall/ Radio 3

Dmitri Alexeev, the soloist bere in Prokofiev's Second Piano Coocerto, gave us nearly all the notes (and that

performance. to the plodding steps of the

John Percival remained single-mindedly ste-



SPECTRUM



Welcome aboard: Rear Admiral John Kerr, the man in charge of Global 86's deployment, on the flight deck of HMS Illustrious - "what we are talking about is jobs back home"

Setting sail to sell, sell, sell

n the quarter-deck of the aircraft carrier HMS Illustrious, berthed in the steamy midday heat of Bombay, Leading Stew-ard Paul Smith opened the 96th bottle of white wine and polished the last of the 400 glasses before serving up another tray of shrimps rolled in. best smoked salmon.

_16

The hum of small talk from the cooversations taking place among the rubber plants was typical of any diplomatic cocktail party. In their tropical uniforms Rear Admiral John Kerr and his officers mingled with senior Indian navy personnel in their gleaming whites.

It was, however, the presence of dozens of British businessmen, many fresh out from London and perspiring in their shirts as they flitted from group to group, that marked out the real point of this exercise in hospitality.

A few hours before, a group of Indian naval officers, gingerly hang-ing onto their turbans, had been made or the latest Airborne Early Warning Sea King helicopter. Many British jobs may depend oo their opinion. The Government is intent oo increasing the defence industry's £3 hillioo of export sales. The 2,400 men serving on HIMS Illustrious, and the six other ships steaming around the world as part of the Global 86 oaval deployment, are at the sharp end of the exercise.

THE

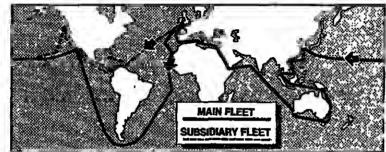
SATURDAY

-Portfolio Gold-£12,000 to be won

A unique naval venture in global salesmanship draws to a close this month. **Peter Davenport** joined the fleet

Illustrious and the other ships are acting as floating salesrooms for the best of British innovations. They have been drumming up sales in 15 countries oo a 43,000-mile voyage

that began in April and will see them home on December 18. It is the first time that the marketing of UK Ltd has been given such a high proule in a naval deployment, and industry has been closely involved in the planning required to make it work. Its success will be judged by the oumber of The world arms market is domi-



however, his interests were revived Swan Hunter oo Tyneside, which by the plastic clip attached to the side recently made more than 800 workof his plate, holding his glass of fruit punch. How, he asked, could he import a consignment? orders, was in oo doubt about the But the main aim of Global 86 is the aircraft carrier in Bombay.

to sell arms and ships. It was planned against a background of government determinatioo to increase defence export sales, on which around 125,000 jobs directly depend. De-mand from the UK armed forces alone cannot sustain the size of the industry. To survive, it has to sell.

the company's Sea Kings: "The navy are better salesmen than we are. If we tell a customer that our product is the best he is bound to be suspicious. This way he gets to talk to the people using the equipment and he gets an honest opinion. "The feedback we are getting already from Global has been very

good. There will be orders in the oext twelve months because of it." Throogh the Defence Export Services Organizatioo within the Ministry of Defence, the Government works closely with industry to develop contacts and sales opportu-nities. Six months before Global 86

Brooker, of Westland helicopters,

anxious to secure further orders for

sailed from the Channel, the depart-meot contacted 130 British companies, asking what products they wanted pushing and whether they intended to have representatives on hand. About 100 replied and their products were included in a glossy brochure oo display at all the ports.

The Temple goes hi-tech

Behind every top barrister is a good clerk. Tomorrow's brief: the latest legal technology

Paul Shrubsali has one of the most influential jobs in the legal pro-fession. He is not a judge, nor a top silk; he is a barristers' clerk, one of a small, exclusive group of powerful figures who are not legally qualified themselves, but determine to great extent the careers of the lawyers whose affairs they handle.

Shrabsall, aged 39, became a clerk more than 20 years ago. He was unusual having some O levels, al-though more clerks now come in with qualifications. A couple have degrees; and the Barristers' Clerks' Association now runs an examina-

But the biggest change has been growth. Shrubsall started as a junior clerk, making tes, running errands, taking bundles to court, in a set of seven barristers, managed by the senior clerk and a typist. Now he is senior clerk in a set in the Temple, with 16 barristers, four of them QCs, and a staff of three junior clerks, a book-keeper and five secretaries. What does the clerk do? As

one judge put it, he is a "complicated cross between a theatrical agent, a business manager, an accountant, and a trainer"; or, in another description, he blends the functions of "office administrator and accountant, business manager, agent, adviser and friend".

Little is known about barristers' clerks out-side legal circles. Tra-ditionally the jobs have not been advertised and clerks have come in through per-sonal contact and word of month

Once they reach senior clerk status, they command considerable power, and salaries to match; £30,000 to £40,000 a year is not uncommon and a few are paid as much as £75,000, with salaries operated on a commission basis - 5 or 10 per cent of what the barristers earn.

Shrabsall says: "We still have the traditional barristers' clerks' role that we had 200 years ago, described. by Lamb as a servant. dresser, friend. We have to be

responsible to each barrister as an individual, manage and develop his practice, bring on young barristers; not let them se on work that is too difficult for them and build them up, over the years, until, we hope, they are succe

In other respects, however, the clerks' role has andergood huge changes. Decimalization in 1971 ended the separate clerk's fee, in guineas, charged to the client on top of the barrister's. The modernization of accounts meant the end of



the ledger, and now there is the computer. Word processors are moving in. The Bar bas become a service industry, Shrubsall says. Clerks have to be executive managers, running a business equipped with the latest technology and sup-port systems - 'that is needed for a successful business in a competitive industry to satisfy the client", says Shrubsali.

The problems this poses for chambers will be examined for the first time at a conference involving 300 barristers and their clerks in Lincoln's Inn morrow. The time is ripe for a look at how chambers are run and how they can be brought up-to-date in the hi-tech age. Martin Bowley QC, one of the conference organizers, says: "We are me-dium-sized businesses in a very competitive industry and we must think in these terms rather than in the old-fashioned Dickensian terms of creaking staircases and coal fires. Those days are gone."

Frances Gibb

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orders that come from the demonstrations of equipment, rangiog from smoke hoods to Sea Harriers to the ships themselves. The sales days around the world

have also generated interest in unexpected items. In Malaysia ooe local officer listened patieotly but without obvious reaction to a long litany extolling the virtues of the latest missiles and computers. When it came to the cocktail party,

nated by the United States and the USSR, who between them account for 60 per cent of the sales. The French, with their aggressive buildto-export policy, come next with 10 per cent and the UK is fourth in the league with about 6 per cent. But there is developing competition from countries such as Brazil, Singapore, Korea, Australia and China. Alex Marsh, managing director of

means that officers in foreign navies can talk to our sailors, who are actually handling equipment they may be interested in purchasing, And then we are oo hand to follow up that interest. The simple truth is that contacts made over the fruit punch at a

shipboard cocktail party in Bombay may eventually save a man's job oo Tyneside. It is a very direct link." His words were echoed by Len

ers redundant because of lack of

value of the discussions he held on

have a floating display of everything

that is best in British industry. It

here was no way that any single company could put

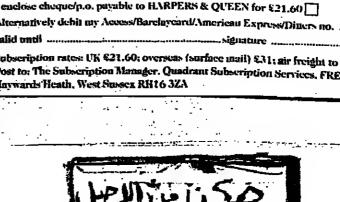
on such an event, he said.

about Global 86 is that we

The marvellous thing

questioning of a sheikh casting doubts oo the quality of the British gun he was demonstrating. Unable to take any more, the sailor tucked the weapon under his arm, grabbed the surprised sheikh by his robes and said: "If I hear one more word





Still growing amid the greens

One group has been on the conservation battlefield for

sixty years, and the war is still going on

Rural England begins, at least for Londoners, within a juggernaut's roar of the outside rim of the M25. But to the Council for the Protection of Rural England the London orbital motorway is more than just a handy map reference marking off their territory. It defines the busiest edge of a battlefield.

The threat of massive development in sensitive countryside is oot confined to Far enough: Robin Grove-White between green belt and M25 the south-east, and the CPRE. years old on Sunday, deploys its concern and its eas last summer. forces widely. It is opposing plans for a nuclear power station oo the empty Northumberland coastline, a British Coal "superpit" in the Green Belt which separates Birmingham from Coventry, afforestation on lakeland fells and onshore oil production in coospicuous or delicate

places. The CPRE's priorities have changed little since an early promotional leaflet trumpeted action is urgently needed if the incessant attacks upon the amenities of the countryside are to be overcome". Those were the days of unrestricted ribboo development and the wholesale destruction of historic buildings (or their conversion into petrol stations).

Its campaigning and back-stairs lobbying in Whitehall contributed to the creation of Green Belts, control of nobon development, creation of na-tional parks and the development of the town and country planning system. More re-cently, its campaign to balance subsidies to farmers with grant aid to conservation was re-

any amenity group. "Cavalier, superficial and blatantly unfair", said Robin Grove-White, executive director of the CPRE, in a statement last week on the select committee report on the Channel Tunnel Bill. He accused it of "high handedness, under brutal backstairs government pressure". Last year the executive surprised some of its county types

county branches.

says Grove-White. "Despite the things we were doing and the influence we were exerting CPRE has been perceived in flected in the designation of terms of privileged and sed-

environmentally sensitive ar- entary rural dwellers. Putnam helps communicate that we are energetic. He has a lot of It can criticize as robustly as pull in spheres we did not inhabit."

The CPRE has only 32,000 members, compared with the National Trust's 1.3 million. "We should have more members" said Grove-White. "As we become better known we generate expectations which canonot be fulfilled. We need to show local people

we reflect their interests. We are also important to town by appointing a film producer as its president to replace the eminent planner, Sir Colin Buchanan. David Puttnam came in breathlessly asserting dwellers as a cultural force. The English countryside has resonances for people who don't live in it."

The council is preparing for its biggest challenge, respond-ing to changes in land use in his credentials - he lives in a converted mill in Wiltshire. the countryside to counter EEC surpluses, the problems of withdrawing land from production or diversifying its Puttnam's appointment was the most conspicuous sign of a shift in projection for the organisation, with its battal-ions of solid professionals, planners and retired admin-istrators. But there are not use, and possible changes to the planning system. "which could take us back to where we many genuine rustics in its 43 came in." Grove-White sees little prospect of the CPRE "We did have a problem", campaigning itself out of

> **Gareth Huw Davies** C Times Newspapers Ltd 1985

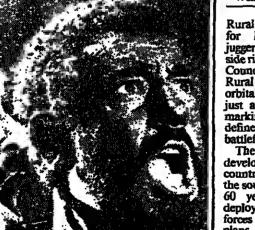
Classic performances

As Placido Domingo pours out his heart in Otello, Aled Jones delivers a beautiful account of Handel's boy king Joas. Meanwhile Horowitz returns to Moscow and Joas. Meanwhile Horowitz recents of Musicow and Glem Gould, backed by a Russian student band, gives an electrifying performance of Beethoven's Second Piano Concerto. Meet the whole cast tomorrow in *The Timer* classical records pick of the year

Making Rawalpindi a date or bust Tough travelling Pick of next year's diaries in Pakistan

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FRIDAY PAGE

Wearing her art on her sleeve

and a second second

t's been 10 years since Dory Previn last sang in London. Even through the fog of time and changing women's issues I remember her touching courage and wit in those days. An agonizing divarce from André Previn had seemed all the more humiliating as the conductor publicly played happy families with actress Mia Farrow. Together they adopted a litter of beautiful, needy children and added their own.

Dory Previn had none. She oidn't seem to have anything much at all, but what she had she capitalized on. Her angst spun off every record player fram Coldwater Canyon in the King's Rnad. In and out nf mental institutions and booked on pills, she wrote a book, Midnight Baby, recalling a home life so troubled by her Irish labourer father's instability that Anais Nin called it the most tragic childhood that could happen in a sensitive child. According to Previn it was a piece of Dickens in New Jersey.

If pain is the stuff of creation Previn had a seemingly endless well. But it all seemed to evaporate in her songs, leaving only the humour and the guts to inspire all those women trying to find where they began and the men ended in their lives.

Humour is the keynote. And a good dose of the femininity with which too many women at the time dispensed. Now, at 60, Previn can still flash a smile at a stranger which draws the fine, paie skin tight over her beautiful bones. Add a mass of red tangled hair, tinted glasses and a wardrobe of layered sweaters and a wide-brimmed hat and you might think she had something to hide.

Yet Previn says her secret is the opposite. She cured herself by facing it all nut. As she wrote in a later book, Bogtrotter, "when I realized I

Dory Previn is back in Britain, having overcome despair

> with wit and guts. **Glenys Roberts** found

her happy to have nothing left to hide

had nothing left to lose I realized 1

had nothing left in hide". It was the point at which she married for a second time - to painter Jnbey Baker - gave up her fear of flying and moved from the madness of California to the quiet of Massachussetts.

There the Bakers lead an extremely disciplined life, working in separate studios on either side of the road so as not to disturb each nther "we actually don't get on that well" Previn says.

She gets up very early in the morning and the first thing she does is write down her dreams of the night before. She's been doing that ever since we in England last heard from her and by now must have one of the most impressive journals of the sub-conscious on record. Her inspiration and method come from

All this has freed her to turn her humorous warning eye on the world as well as her personal problems and this is what she will sing about in the Danmar Warehouse Theatre, Covent Garden for the next five weeks.

"I've always believed I was a few hairs of the eyelash ahead of other people, especially women," she says, "I was judged a schizophrenic and now we live in a schizophrenic universe. Schizophrenia is the mal-ady of the late 20th century. I see people walking down the street in, exactly the same condition as I used to see them in the mental hospital. In the Fifties everyone on the street was neat and together. Now we are having a massive collective nervous breakdown."

breakdown." Previn peppers her talk with a great deal of fashionable Califor-nian astrology, right side of the brain theory, and Jungian synchronicity. It is enough to scare most down-to-earth people half to death, but the proof that her obsessions work lies in a formidable lyric talent "If Marilym Monroe had lyric talent. "If Marilyn Monroe had been a writer she would have been

Dory Previn," one critie said. These days she lectures American university students, telling them how it's done. The first question most ask is how to find a publisher. "If that's all you want you are wasting valuable time with me when you could be out looking for one right now," she replies.

> o those who want to learn how to write songs she nffers the following ad-vice: "Take the simplest verse you know, some-

thing like Irving Berlin's Always," says. In its short form it she contains all the essential ingredients of a love affair - the hope, the

doubt, the commitment. "Analyse it line by line," Previn says. "OK, got it? Now write a second verse." Very few can. Previn's methods continue to be

equally painstaking. She practises writing in her journal with both her left hand and her right and both forwards and backwards.

The effort has completely cured any writer's block and given the balance to her personality which



Dory Previn: "a few hairs of the eyclash ahead of other people"

induced hy the medical profession. "I have committed myself to the outside world." she says.

Of course she's also of an age when women simply have to find themseives - or else. "It is amazing how many women of my generation had to be inspired by men," she says. Her first mentor was a professor of hterature who took a girl who had only read the comics and introduced her to Joyce and Yeats.

Her second was André Previn, whom she saw on television in

Chicago when she was babysitting and made, she says, a powerful sub-conscious mental effort to meet. Four months later a completely novice lyric writer, she was working

> It was when she recognized the part she had played in the break-up of that marriage that she knew she had a future. "I looked at my feet as I was walking down the street and I thought, 'You've really hlown your life'. I can remember the exact moment, I can even remember the

C Times Newspepers Ltd 1986

MEDICAL BRIEFING.

anxieties of parents of children with severe eczema -

parents who are prepared to

try practically anything to get

Although allergy to some

foods plays a part in atopic

eczema in between a third to a

half of all children, the causes

are legion and other physical

and emotional factors are

equally important. Food is not

the only allergen which will

provoke a reaction; housemites, pollen and pets

Parents are also warned

abost the nften well-meant

advice against the use of

emollieuts - which are essen-

tial to keep the skin supple -

for fear that they may contain

steroids. They do not: and in

any case not all steroids are

dangerous; some, indeed, are essential for treatment.

can be equally responsible.

rid of the trouble.

17

A rash approach

محدز من الاصل

Parents can try too hard with their children and at no time is this more apparent than when they devise their own diets to treat eczema. Some prac-titioners claim that a wide range of diseases can be cured by drastic dietary regimes. Recent research has shown that these can lead to children being deprived of essential pourishment - without helping to cure their eczema.

The National Eczema Society launches a campaign and a diet guide next week to help educate parents about allergies. At the same time, it will warn them about bogus practitioners who set up bizarre clinics which prey on the

The gift of success



Existing methods of in vitro (test-tube) fertiliza-tion result in epproximately 15 per cent of would-be mothers becoming pregnant, but only half eventually giva birth. Although tha women are prepared to accept these odds and the inconvenience of the present procedure, research workers have been exploring other

methods in an attempt to obtain better results. Professor R. H. Asch, working in San Antonio, Texas, Dr D. Malloy in Melbourne and Professor Ian Craft in London have devised similar modifications - known as GIFT in America and Australia and T-set in Britain - which simplify the procedure and result in more successful deliveries - Craft's cases show

an overall success rate of betwean 20 and 30 per cent. Instead of arranging artificial fartilization in the laboratory they use the woman's own Fallopian tube as the place for ovum and sperm to conjugate. The collection of the egg has not changed, and hormone therapy ensures that mora than one ovum ripens. While ripening their development is monitored by maans of ultrasound. The ove are then collected at the optimum time, mixed with sperm and introduced into the Fallopian tube; usually two ova and sperm are introduced into each of the tubes.

Aid to age

For most of the over-fifties some loss of recent memory is one of the acceptable effects of ageing; but in others these same symptoms may be the insidions start of Alzheimer's disease.

Senile dementia was, until brain, either as a result of a series of small strokes or the gradual blocking of the cerebral arteries with atheroma.

Nnw, although those vas-Alzheimer's disease.

Doctors are seeking a means nf early diagnnsis of Alzheimer's so that it can be distingnished from other causes of ageing. Dr Peter Davis told the annual meeting of the Society of Neuroscience in New York that he had isolated a protein, A68, which was uniquely present in the brain and cerebrospinal finids of Alzheimer sufferers. Anrecently, attributed to a failure other brain peptide, of the blood supply to the somatostatin had been evaluated as a marker, but height-ened levels also occur in depressed patients.

course. Unfortunately, they relapsed later.

Right scent

cular causes are sometimes to blame, dementia is thought to be more often the result of the primary failure of the acetylcholine receptor neurones in the central nervous tissue -



Divorce of the incompatible statistics

It all started with an article in an American magazine. Nine months ago, People got hold of a survey conducted by two Yale sociologists and a Har-

The survey was taken up vard economist, cootaining The survey was taken up some surprising statistics and quoted in newspapers about marriage among pro- from coast to coast. Newsweek fessional women. According offered the cheery considto the survey - based on eration that, according to census information from 1982 those statistics, unmarried 40-- an unmarried white female year-olds are "more likely to college graduate aged 25 had be killed by a terrorist" than to only a 50 per ceot chance of marry. And campus surveys



saying, 'You women thought mother is preparing ber anyyou were so smart, you thought you could have it all, way. That's hnw hysterical it has become."

have a career and delay your Even more depressing, she marriage and still marry. Well, says, is the effect it is having on men. "They are becoming "The way in which the empowered in a tather

you can'L' survey has been presented destructive way. To put it

Does a 40-year-old single American woman have as much chance of finding a husband as of being killed by terrorists? It depends which figures you look at

The good news for single professionals is that rescue is at hand. Census worker Jeanne Moorman is preparing a paper for the Population Association of America that

shoes I was wearing."

previously had to be chemically

with him at MGM.

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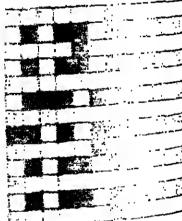
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ever marrying. By the time she suggested that single female was 30, it was 10 per cent, by college graduates spent a sum-35, it was down to five per mer surreptitiously cycing cent, and at 40, it was, they their contemporaries and conceded, wondering which of their generously "perhaps" nne per cent. Black number were, and which were not, to be among the lucky 50 women fared even worse. The magazine is not exactly (or 10 or five or one) per cent. All of which, according to known for its quietly under-Catherine Johnson, a Los stated style; so it was some-thing less than a surprise when Angeles-based journalist, the cover of their March 31 feminist spokesperson (and, issue bore glamour shots of incidentally, a 34-year-old mentators in not only ratio among baby boomers his age are actually at a fnur Hollywood actresses in college graduate who married condemning media treatment and the rather sweeping numerical disadvantage

their thirties with the headline at the age of 32) is nnt only of the survey but in question-"Are These Old Maids?". unfortunate but unnecessary. ing its motives. unfortunate but unnecessary. ing its motives. She has joined a growing There's an element of re-What is remarkable is that the what is remarkance is that the number of sociologists, venge there", Johnson be- way this girl is even going to spreading. psychologists and com- lieves. "It's as if someone is be affected by it. But her spreading.



taps the very worst fears of more plainly, they're turning women, particularly those in into creeps before our very their thirties, whn can feel their biological time clocks ticking away. These women believe the only way they can get a busband is by a miracle. "One told me she was going to start preparing her daughter

now for the idea that she may not get married. Her daughter is 12 years old; and since the

hlank. He couldn't imagine then themselves, there is an

eyes. Just the nther day, I was talking to a 26-year-old Hnllywood baby mogul type, and he was saying 'Oh yeah, I date women in their thirties. They're so grateful if anynne looks at them, I always feel I am doing them a big favour.

"I pointed out to him that because the sex ratio has against women, and he looked ппе.

that he would ever be in the position of not being able to find someone

will strongly contest the findings of the earlier survey. It will, far example, give an 85 per cent chance of marriage at 25, a 65 per cent chance at 30, 40 per cent at 35 and 22 per cent at 40.

ation of

"But if he carries on acting

- that way, he might find himself past 32 and alone. The saying 'All the good ones are

taken' could easily start apply-

ing to women instead of to

Since both sets of statistics are based on projections of future behaviour, rather than records of past, the question of which is the more accurate is an open and - far the beleagured American professional women - a burning

Gabrielle Donnelly C Times Newspapers Ltd 1965

acetylcholine is a neuropainful. Philadalphia doctors transmitter, failure of the receptor mechanism or imadequate acetylcholine results in loss of intellectual power.

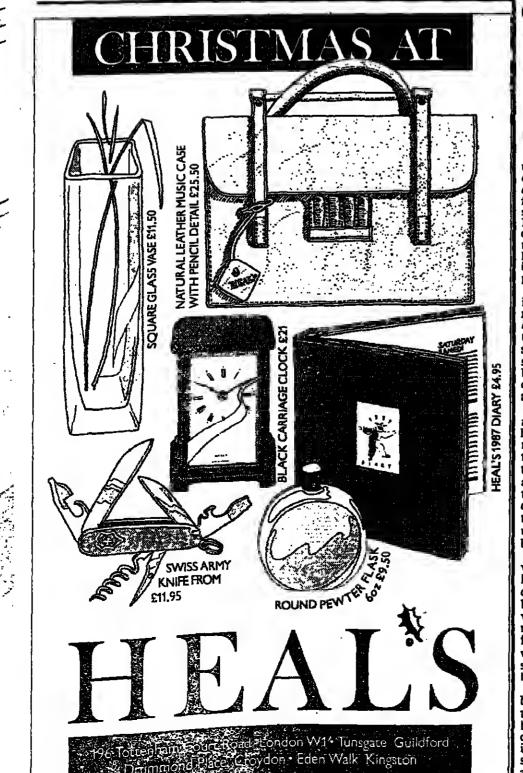
The New England Journal of

George Pretti, a biochemist and Winifred Cutlar, a biologist, have shown that the smell of the pheromones in male sweat has a stabilizing effect on a woman's raproductiva life.

lar and

Medicine reported recently that Dr William Koopman mers of the University of The sciantists asked men California had treated 17 pato wear pads in their ampits tients suffering from Alzheimer's with THA, an inhibitor of the enzyme from which sweat could be axtracted and painted on the uppar lips of some women, cholinesterase which reduces whose menstrual cycles be-came regular. Other women, traated with a placebo, the level of acetylcholine. Sixteen of his patients showed an improvement in memory and their speech improved. One experienced no change. even returned to the golf

Dr Thomas Stuttaford





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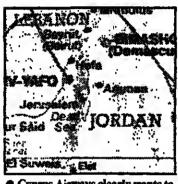
Jack's frosty Christmas

00

Jack Slipper, the former Flying Squad chief who 12 years ago failed to bring Ronnie Biggs back from Rio, will be watching his television particularly closely this Christmas. The BBC is showing a dramatization of Slip-Up, journal ist Anthony Delano's book about the fiasco. Despite repeated re-quests from Slipper and his solic-itnrs to see it before transmission, the BBC has refused on the grounds that other people por-trayed could also demand a preview. Having watched a clandestine copy this week, I am not surprised at the BBC's caution, 1 was amazed at actor Jeremy Kemp's comic portrayal of Slipper as a bumbling copper out of his depth amid the niceties of extradition, who resorts to frequent libation. "I am disgusted with the BBC for not getting in touch with me." he says, promising he will wait until transmission before deciding whether to sue.

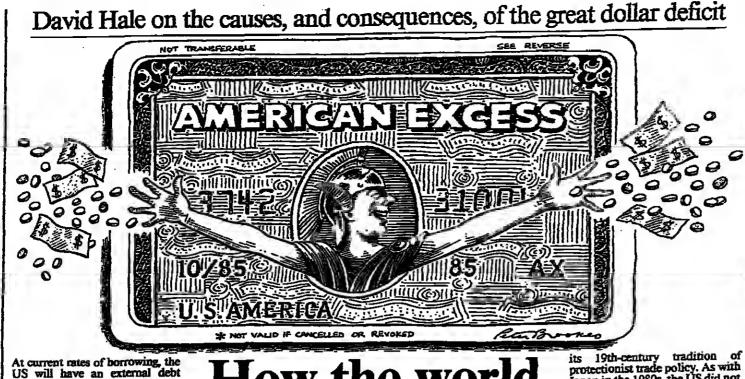
Unfair sex

Sisterly solidarity in the House of Commons has collapsed over the latest Edwina Currie affair. La-bour MP Ann Clywd's query over the health contract given to the accountancy firm employing Edwina's husband and brother-inlaw has led Tory members Anna McCurley and Elizabeth Peacock to table a protest motion. They wonder if the link would have been remarked at all had the honourable member concerned not been female, and conclude: "This kind of implication with its sexist undertones does nothing to advance the interests of politically-minded women associated with successful men of commerce". They will be signing their letters "yours sororally" next.



Cyprus Airways clearly wants to keep all sides happy in the Middle East. While omitting the name of Israel from the eastern Mediterranean, a caption declares its free map (above) to have "no political significance". I do hope Arab terrorists are pacified.

Gift wrapped CND vice-chairman Joan Ruddock, who has long been hoping



At current rates of borrowing, the US will have an external debt approaching one trillion dollars or 20 per cent of GNP by the early 1990s. Should the world's wealthiest nation be a major capital importer? Will it some day have to run a large trade surplus to generate export income for debt servicing? With a large external debt and a potentially weak currency, will it be willing to sustain heavy external defence spending on behalf of Asian and European countries with much healthier balance of payments?

To answer these questions, one must begin by asking why the US has emerged as a major capital importer during the 1980s. Most analysis regard the development as a freakish abnormality. Since 1981, the Reagan administration has been pursuing a highly expansionary fiscal policy, including large tax cuts and big increases in defence spending, while Europe and Japan have been reducing their budget deficits.

As a result, the US, during the early 1980s, inadvertently evolved into the world economy's borrower and spender of last resort, rescuing other countries from the deflationary consequences of their own policy mixes. Students of long-term business cycles may argue one day that there would have been another world depression during the early 1980s if the US had not miraculously elected a president who had the capacity to talk like Herbert Hoover while borrowing like

Franklin Roosevelt. But that does not tell the whole story. The changes now occurring, in the world balance of payments are also the result of structural economie developments which could cause the US to remain a moderate capital importer during the 1990s even if its budget deficit

First, private investors now enjoy more freedom of movement in deploying their capital than at any time since the Second World War. In the past decade, there has been a steady international progression towards liberalization of all financial regulations, while new developments in computer and communications technology have greatly reduced the transaction cost of international investing. As the US has the world's largest financial markets, the deregula-

How the world will pay for America's built-in debt

through bigger tax allowances, the currency markets took back through a commercially uncompetitive dollar exchange rate. The third structural change has been demography. The popula-tions of Japan and continental northern Europe are aging rapidly compared with that of North America. These demographic trends have made the US a natural

young people borrow to establish households. Hence, in an open future retirement income.

existed during the colonial era, there is a crisis of sendity and adolescence in today's global bal-ance of payments. Mexico, for example, is exporting people to the US because its economie policies are not conducive to importing capital for employing them at home. This will be hard to reverse without radical reforms.

If the US is to reduce its trade deficit without pushing the world economy into a recession, other countries also will have to grow more rapidly. At the "Group Five" meeting of western finance ministers in September, 1985, it borrowing from Japan. plus with the developing countries has actually increased since 1980 was agreed to pursue more expanwhile the US has swing from a trade surplus of \$26 billion to a sionary economic policies in order to help the US reduce its trade imbalance, but in 1986 most of the deficit of nearly \$20 billion. If Japan had allowed its home stimulus to domestic spending in Enrope and Japan came from the economy to grow more rapidly during the first half of the decade, benign effects of collapsing oil prices. In 1987, there will have to the world recovery would have been more broadly based and be substantive changes in Eurodeveloping countries would not pean and Japanese economic polhave been so dependent upon the icy, including interest rate cuts US economy to generate export income for debt servicing. and tax reduction, if faltering exports are not to reverse this momentum by depressing manufacturing output. The deterioration now occur-

ring in America's international financial status will ultimately require Europe and Japan to spend more on defence as well. With an external debt exceeding 20 per cent of GNP, continuing pressure for cuts in public spend-ing, and a potentially weak currency, it is doubtful that the American people will be prepared to spend as heavily on defence during the 1990s as they have in the past.

There will be increasing pres-Baker, has been using the threat of sure from both major political parties to scale back military dollar devaluation to export American monetary reflation to expenditure, especially in coun-Europe and Japan. This policy has been a useful battering ram for pushing Europe tries seen as having strong econo-mies. Japan still spends only about 1 per cent of GNP on defence, or and Japan in a more expansionary the same as the US before 1939. direction, but there are limits to while Germany spends about 3 per how rapidly a debtor nation can cent. It will not be easy for the depress its exchange rate without provoking a financial crisis. The major industrial nations to accept these changes. The US is a debtor industrial nations need a new with the habits of a creditor nation; Germany and Japan are creditor nations with the habits of debtor nations. In fact, there are many striking historical similarities between the changing international roles of the US and Britain during the late 1920s and the US and Japan today. In the half-century before 1914. the British balance of payments had been the linchpin of the tions. international economic system. Britain had accumulated a large stock of external assets that generated a stream of investment equal to nearly 8 per cent of GNP. It used this income to run a trade deficit that allowed developing countries, such as the US and Argentina, to earn export income for servicing their overseas loans. After 1914, wartime borrowing and asset sales crippled Britain's ability to export capital and the US became the world's major creditor power. Under the leadership of Benjamin Strong, the Federal Reserve pursued an expansionary monetary policy during the mid-1920s to encourage capital outflows and stimulate world growth. But while the US was cager to assume

When secrecy is essential

David Watt

And the stupping tedium of the Australian spy book case and an its ramifications there is only one glimmer of broad interest to be found (apart, that is, from the mild pleasure we all take in seeing Authority making a public ass of itself). That point concerns the role of the Attorney General, and his exclusion from the small meeting of ministers which decided not to try to prevent Chapman Pincher's confidential disclosures being published in 1981.

Of course the government tries to resolve this crux by legal sophistry: the conclave under the Prime Minister in effect decided to authorize publication; ergo the question of criminality never arose and the Attorney General's presence was not needed. The critics reply that the ministerial decision was, in fact, a decision not to prosecute and the government's chief legal adviser should not have been excluded from it. And the political verdict? Probably that there is not enough in it to be worth arguing about for more than a week or two.

Nevertheless the incident illustrates a more general question and echoes the far more serious row going on across the Atlantic. The important issue in London, as in Washington, is not so much whether the government has followed foolish or mistaken policies as whether the national interest ever demands that it should be allowed to make its mistakes, unhampered by interference from other actors such as the legislature and the media. In other words, what are the proper limits of executive discretion?

The case for Mrs Thatcher in the matter of Sir Michael Havers rests on practical considerations. "It's pretty obvious", she will have said to herself in 1981, "that suppressing this Pincher book wiff cause much more trouble for MI5 than it will cure; the sensible thing is to let it go. I won't bother Michael with this one because if I do he will stand on his constitutional dignity and get all hot under his wig and probably tell me I can't do the sensible thing after all. I'll just have to settle it with Willie." I cannot for the life of me see that this is very reprehensible: a conspiracy, perhaps, but not a sinister one.

A similar case can be made, with only a bit more difficulty, for Admiral Poindexter and Colonel North in the White House. They probably said: "The President wants to get the Middle East hostages out fast and the only way we can do it is by dealing with the Ayatollah. Congress and the me-dia would go bananas if we tried that idea on them, but we'd never get anything done at all if we stuck to what those ignorant clucks up on the Hill think is okay. Like everyone in the White House from Thomas Jefferson (and probably the virtuous George Washington) onwards we're occasionally ready do what's necessary on the quiet"

and its emphasis on evolutionary consensus is hopelessly ill-de-signed for the purposes of a superpower with a global network of interests and alliances - more especially, one confronted with a totalitarian adversary whose capacity to devise and carry out a coherent strategy is very high. Given these difficulties, there is an overwhelming temptation to cut corners. Every administration from Kennedy's to the present has been involved in undercover skulduggery of a fairly massive kind usually to circumvent, for the best of patriotic motives, the probable wishes of the American

people and Congress. British constitutional practice gives more latitude to the executive, especially in foreign affairs, but the limitations are still there, to an extent that outsiders often find incredible. For instance, on a trip to India last month I was constantly assailed on the subject of the Sikh extremist leaders now living in London. Everyone, including Mrs Thatcher, agrees they are extremely unpleasant people whose presence is poisoning Indo-British relations, so why don't we kick them out? One explains that they are legal res-idents. Don't be absurd, is the reply. A little harassment from the police, a few interruptions in the electricity supply, a couple of visits from the tax inspector: they would soon get the message.

It is because the reins on this kind of behaviour are, thank heaven, real that Britain and America are not police states; and it is because recent governments. with their strong radical impatience, have visibly chafed at the bit (and occasionally thrown it out) that Congress and Parliament and the libertarian lobbies in both countries are fighting for more and more openness and public accountability. The security services and the National Security Council have become the centres of this struggle because they are the most egregious and acknowledged examples of natrammelled executive discretion; they are the test case for the unwelcome proposition that there are subjects on which the gentlemen in Whitehall and White House must be assumed to know best and allowed

to act on that assumption. Both governments are falling back in disarray at present because it is hard to defend discretion in principle when practice has been so controversial and inept. But the principle is still worth arguing about and perhaps, in some areas, worth defending.

A journalist is apt to have his battons stripped off for saying so, but speed and secrecy sometimes do matter more than openness, and future efficiency may sometimes be impaired rather than improved by public exposure of mistakes. I am totally against unnecessary secrecy and believe that all power tends to corrupt. But if we assume, as an axiom, that none of our politicians is to be

the Treasury gave US industry capital importer. In most societies, middle-aged people accumulate financial assets to prepare for retirement while

and integrated world economy, it is logical for rich but aging societies to export capital to countries with younger popula-tions in order to build np a stock of investments for generating

Many commentators object to the fact that a country as wealthy as the US is absorbing such a large share of the world's surplus savings. But in the 19th century it was common for British overseas investment to go to countries with per capita incomes higher than Britain's, including Australia, Canada, and the US. Because many developing countries with populations younger than the US have lost the mechanisms for attracting foreign savings which

inderstand the need for a nation to liberalize its trade policies once it assumed a world creditor status. Not only has Japan traditionally pursued mercantilist trade policies. Its central bank has also refused to acknowledge the im-plications of the worldwide collapse in commodity prices since 1981. Instead of allowing Japanese living standards and property values to adjust upward in response to the huge improvement in the country's trade account, policy makers in Tokyo have tried to force the world economy to cope with the developing countries' balance of payments crisis solely through a massive increase in the US trade deficit financed by

Japan in the 1980s, the US did not

As a result, Japan's trade sur-

Devaluation threat

to encourage

foreign expansion

Fortunately, the flexibility of

today's exchange rate system com-

pared to the 1920s is permitting

both the debtor countries and the

US to cope with their trade and

debt servicing problems through

competitive devaluation rather

than just competitive deflation.

The US Treasury Secretary, James

for a Labour scat to fight at the next election, could be getting an early Christmas present on Saturday week - adoption by the Deptford party. Although she is one of 36 hopefuls, she is well ahead in the race for nominations. Only two things stand in her way. Oddly, at a time when Labour's unilateralism is denting its poll rating, she is considered by some to be too right-wing. The other is that during these last crucial armtwisting days, she is on a CND mission - to Moscow.



Mrs Whitehouse is for or against?

Off the record

The Reform Club's days as haven from the House for our political betters are are over, judging by a memo just posted in the library announcing the proposed cancellation of the club's £1,100 annual subscription to Hansard. Fiona Salter, the librarian, tells me that despite some members' pro-tests - and to the surprise of the general committee - it appears that only one member now consults the official parliamentary record with any regularity.

Priority

The Inner London Education Authority is facing its most serious financial crisis; to make its next budget legal, it has to make cuts of £100 million. An odd moment, one might think, for it to refit deputy leader Bernard Wilcher's County Hall office with a sprung three-piece suite in light apricot, an oak standard lamp with apricot shade, a new 75 per ceni wool carpet, matching grey velour cur-tains, grey swivel chair, Georgian desk and refrigerator. Tory leader David Avery is to ask the cost to the ratepayer of this lavish redecoration of the office once happily occupied by Ken Livingstone.

PHS

K .

tion of European and Japanese savings flows unleashed a pent-up demand for North American securities. Savings flows to the US were

also encouraged by the higher investment returns resulting from the Reagan administration's tax policies, which reduced the top marginal tax rate on US personal income to its lowest level since the 1920s while also significantly expanding corporate depreciation allowances. The higher after-tax return on US assets encouraged an upsurge of capital spending which quickly ootstripped the country's relatively inelastic supply of

domestic savings. (In an age of capital mobility, it is logical that a country which subsidizes savings but not investment (Japan) should export capital to a country which subsidizes investment but not savings (the

The savings imbalance, result-ing from higher American investment returns, was corrected by the rise in the US trade deficit after 1981. This process occurred through appreciation of the exchange rate and the increased penetration of US markets by foreign exporters. Ironically, what

Stockholm

ປຽງ.)

Ten months after the assassination of Olof Palme, their prime minister, Swedes are starting to demand results from a police investigation which has so far cost more than £3 million and been

riddled with incompetence. Increasingly it resembles those inconclusive searches for Soviet submarines off the Swedish coast. Submarines on the Sweutsu coast. The killer is still free, the police have no murder weapon and they have only a sketchy description of the assassin. Yet Stockholm's police chief, Hans Holmer, still insists that he will get his man insists that he will get his man.

Few Swedes share his convic-tion. There is a growing sense of resignation that the man who murdered the country's only ma-jor international political figure will so uppunished. There is also will go unpunished. There is also extreme discomfort that a national reputation for efficiency is being tarnished by a police investigation that sometimes borders on farce. Some examples: the police fail-ure to seal off the inner city area where Palme was killed and check trains leaving the central station; the discovery of two bullets - so far the only real clues - by members of the public outside the area cordoned off; five weeks after the assassination the use of a

Swedish air force jet which screamed back and forth taking aerial photographs of the arca around the murder scene - apparently in an attempt to locate the weapon, a Smith and Wesson

revolver. Now, in an 80-page report, the Other industrialised countries must

grow more rapidly All the same, the US will have to reduce its trade deficit gradually. At present, it has a trade deficit equal to 4 per cent of GNP and a small surplus on investment and service income which produces a total current account deficit equal to nearly 3.5 per cent of GNP. As the surplus on investment income shifts into a large deficit during the early 1990s, the US will have to halve its trade deficit as a share of national income merely to stabilize the current account deficit at 2.5 to 3.5 per cent of GNP. To do this, the government will have to reduce its borrowing and

accept slower growth of domestic spending, and the private sector will have to allocate more resources to manufacturing in-dustry. While the Reagan administration's tax policy gave a significant boost to capital spending after 1982, the over-valuation of the dollar encouraged an overconcentration of investment in non-tradeable sectors, such as commercial real estate.

Christopher Mosey on the Palme murder hunt

Will Clintan ever get his man?

government's chief law officer, Justice Chancellor Bengt Handahl, has accused the police of making serious mistakes. In particular he criticizes the police team for showing a photograph of the prime suspect, Victor Gunnarsson, a 33-year-old nightwatchman linked with the right-wing European Workers' Party, to the main police witness immediately before the identification parade.

One factor in the apparent bungling could be that Sweden's basically conformist, well ordered society tends to blunt individuality and personal initiative. Its bureaucratic excess is legendary. When a police officer arrived to find Mrs Lisbet Palme sobbing over the body of her husband as it lay in the snow on February 28, his first throught was to demand production of her Id entity card.

To show how hard he has been trying, Holmer - known as Clintan, the Swedish diminutive for Clint, as in Eastwood – announces that 14,577 people have been interviewed, 2,484 guns have been checked and 24,340 documents are stored in the police

boncy tramework to deal with America's re-emergence as a large external debtor.

The US has to devalue the dollar and reduce its trade deficit at a pace which does not destabilize its bond market or simply export recession to other countries. Germany and Japan have to

assume more of the traditional responsibilities of creditor na-As the increasing pressure for trade restrictions in the US Congress today will testify, without effective multilateral co-operation, there is a danger that the resurgent American confidence of the Reagan era could deteriorate into a frustrated post-Reagan nationalism, spawning a dan-gerous new mix of isolationism, protectionism, and ulilateral dis-armament in American politics. Under such circumstances, the Reagan economic boom of the early 1980s would not have prevented a world depression: it would merely have postponed it. C Tistes Newspapers, 1985.

The author is an economist with Kemper Financial Services, Chicago. This week he addressed the annual meeting of the Association of Business Economists in London.

prosecutor, who resigned as a result. Holmer still claims to have

"real grounds for optimism" and declares that he is "99.9 per cent sure" of the motive for the murder. The Swedish press says he knows the name of the killer, and meanwhile speculates on who it might be. Some of othe wildly different theories: Palme was killed by a hit-man commissioned by the Chilean dictator, General Pinochet, because of a longstanding grudge; by a right-wing Swedish religious sect; by the Abu Nidal terrorist group; by the West German Red Army Faction;

The most plausible theory in recent weeks is that Palme was killed by Kurdish extremists in revenge for the jailing of two Kurds for political murders in Sweden. But this theory is based largely on one tapped telephone conversation.

Some police officers are now calling for the investigation to be scaled down, claiming that Stockholm is now awash with drugs because so many detectives have been taken from the drug squad to

help in the murder hunt. Still on the spot where Mr Palme was shot the red roses are renewed each day. Still candles are lighted in the gathering winter muric still the faithful file past his grave, a dignity and stoicism in their mourning that is deeply moving and in marked contrast to the bumbling efforts of the police. defence, too. Whether the policies of particular presidents are right or wrong, the US constitution with its elaborate checks and balances better government but worse.

unistea u oder any circumstances unless some regulatory hand is ceaselessly monitoring their every action in detail, we shall get not

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Henry Stanhope

Have oboe, will blow low

manufacturing industry, two areas and at least one classical harpist remain in which the national (how she got that down the genius for invention finds ex-pression. One is the market for lavoured crisps, in which our skill in making a razor-thin slice of potate taste like a prawn cocktail is quite unmatched throughout the European Community. The other is busking. Busking should not be confused

with street entertainment, which sounds like a court case, or "altermative arts", which sounds like a Channel 4 programme. Street entertainment is what goes on in the piazza at Covent Garden, where a cross-section of the British public, which means the professional middle classes who can afford the local Rioja, stand and applaud acts which, transferred to the television screen, would have them complaining about the licence fee.

No, true busking is, or should be, what goes on in the corner of one's eye or, more accurately, car as one purposefully strides through the capital. The slowest motion permissible is that shuffling gait of a cinema queue - a rostle of plastic macs accompanying the percussion of the spoons or the industry of the one-person band. The essence of the busker's specialized art is that it should be ambient. It is music which is taken on the run.

This is presumably why few of its practitioners, until recently, have invested too much talent in their performance. No time and motion study could justify squandering an abundance of skill on a second or two of a secretary's time as she click-clacks her way to the Bakerloo line en route to the late night shopping at John Lewis's. A couple of bars of "The Rose of Tralee" in return for 5p in an upturned cap has sounded like a reasonable deal

Unemployment and the rise of youth culture, however, have brought a new generation of buskers on to the streets and below them. "Stranger on the Shore" on a cracked trumpet and "Cockles and Mussels" on the month organ have been succeeded by Mozart-

Beside the ruins of Britain's ian flautists, flamenco guitarists (how she got that down the escalator to her Orphean underworld, is a matter for speculation).

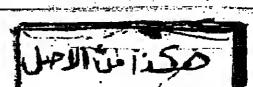
At Monument station recently, * passengers racing allegro vivace through the tunnel to the Northern Line were aided by two young violinists fiddling their way through Bach's Double Concerto in D Minor. Can many other cities match that ?

London Transport employees turn a half-blind eye to these wandering minstrels, refusing to invoke the by-laws, carrying substantial fines, that can be wielded against those buskers who make a nuisance of themselves. Some passengers do complain, generally, I would imagine, about those who moan unintelligible dirges a la Dylan to the accompaniment of an amplified multiple that can be hered at the next guitar that can be heard at the next station down the line. In one recent 12-month period about 300 buskers were "done" in court.

Itinerant pop groups who occasionally perform on the trains, pushing from coach to coach past a protesting audience of Stan-dards, would seem to cause the greatest irritation. But on the whole London officials and unofficials take a tolerant view and the laws are happily open to a certain amount of interpretation. The argument should now be

over whether we might go one better and encourage them. In a country which is seeking to build up its service industries and develop its entrepreneurialism, the husker is no bad example of what can be achieved. The British may no more be a nation of shopkeepers - a title they have surrendered to the ethnic minorities - but they retain some stoical street-corner qualities. He who can play Elgar's cello concerto in a draught, to the accompaniment of a tape-recorder and marching feet, erves one's admiration. de

If one could persuade him to eat a packet of cheese and onion crisps at the same time he might truly represent the spirit of Britain in the last quarter of the 20th century.



Britain's role as a supplier of

capital, it continued to adhere to

Palme: fresh roses every day

computer. And, of course, there

The original charge against Gunnarson was dropped after the

abortive identification parade that Handahl now complains about.

He was given round-the-clock

police protection, questioned again and his jacket sent to

Wiesbaden for inconclusive analy-

sis after the discovery of what were claimed to be microscopic gun-

powder burns. He was released

only after a hlazing public row between Holmer and the public

was that arrest.



1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone: 01-481 4100

MODEST PROGRESS

Britain's term of office in the European Presidency draws to a close at the end of this month with rather less achieved than the rhetoric might have led one to hope. The EEC summit starting in London today will have to perform miracles if it is to reform the Common Agricultural Policy. de-regulate air fares and free capital movements, to name but three of Britain's objectives. FEC summits are not fruitful ground for miracle workers.

Viewed against a realistic assessment of the politically possible, however, Britain's presidency has not been without its rewards. It was never likely that substantive progress could be made in reforming the CAP just ahead of the German elections. The Bavarian farming vote is too important. But there has been some modest progress on removing constraints on markets inside the Community; the Community's external

policies have generally been to Britain's satisfaction; and cooperation on security has substantially improved. Perhaps the greatest advance has been made in the attack on terrorism and drugs.Following the Hindawi

trial. Britain secured the agreement of its partners on banning arms sales to Syria and taking a much eloser look at the activities of Syria's socalled diplomatic missions. It is regrettable, to put it mildly, that at the point when Europe, urged by Mrs Thatcher, seems view that terrorism must be

Britain has got her way on a number of other important issues in the Community's

world. Despite the reservations of countries benefiting most from the CAP, the new GATT round on tariff removal will include agriculture on its agenda. Trade conflicts with the US on steel and citrus fruit have been successfully defused, diminishing the threat of protectionism which would hurt this country more than most (though the effect of EEC enlargement on America's corn growers remains a subject of contention.) A satisfactory agreement on New Zealand

butter has also been reached. On internal affairs Britain has succeeded in removing a total of 30 ohstacles to trade which, for the record, is higher than during any other presidency. The Prime Minister's personal letter to other heads of government last month may have helped this process along. Particularly important to this country is the further liberalization of capital movements agreed at the finance council last month which will help the City to consolidate its supremacy as a financial centre with the Community.

Progress on de-regulating air fares has been disappointing, if predictably so. The Transport Secretary, Mr John Moore, did secure a modest change in the pernicious practice of capacity sharing on European routes. Airlines will now be able to enjoy up to 60 per cent of the profits on any particular route according to their relative commercial success rather than splitting them 50-50 with their foreign counterparts. But no agreement has heen reached on cheaper fares. The balance of view among the twelve is six for and six against - with France the key to further progress.

More important, perhaps, than the tally of specific mea-

SECURING LEYLAND'S FUTURE

dustry Secretary, that when a previous link with Leyland's parent, Rover, is International Harvester was having talks with both the dissolved. And DAF made Dutch DAF and the American only a small profit - little or heavy vehicle maker, Paccar, none in its main truck and bus is therefore welcome. These business - from £700 million are at an early stage. But it is sales last year. sensible, given the political Paccar air context, that they should be out in the open. Of these, a closer alignment with DAF has the more obvious commercial attractions, building on the deal to distribute lighter Leyland vehicles on the Continent. The two have similar shares of the European land drastically. market, and a combined 8 per cent or more, which though still puny by comparison with Daimler-Benz, would provide both a stronger springboard for marketing and a better base for product development. A merger of the two should not, however, be seen as an industrial price merely to shift easy financial option, Neither a problem from Whitehall's in-DAF nor Paccar is a General trav. Motors. Indeed, the Dutch group's financial structure reflects the sort of public/private and that may well he in partnership that might have partnership with DAF. The suited the Rover group and its record of Anglo-Dutch companies is a happy one. The antecedants better than the state takeover that a previous Labour government exacted in the British shareholding was exchange for aid. The someeventually passed on to the what complex ownership sharebolders of Rover and binds a private family bolding ultimately to the public would combine industrial logic with a company with a Dutch state company and, indirectly, the return to the private sector. Dutch national investment But that would take time and bank - which stepped in involve no little financial risk.

of opinion in the Community on key issues. On the internal market, for instance, there is now general agreement that progress must be made - even if France will continue to protect her banks and Germany her insurance industry as best they can.

Similarly, the enterprise culture has begun to be accepted in Europe as something more than a slogan. At last month's finance council it was agreed to make 1,500 million ecus available to small businesses to help them get access to new technologies. The Commission is also proposing to raise the threshold at which small businesses have to register for VAT.

On the core issue of agricultural reform, progress will not be made as a result of anything so ephemeral as a change in the presidency. But as the cost of the CAP and the weight of its absurdities grow, attitudes inside the EEC change substantially. France, originally the main architect of the system, is now the key to changing it. Whatever the benefits to certain sections of the French population, the burgeoning cost of the CAP is increasingly seen to be not in the interests of France as a whole.

Negotiations begin on Monday on quota reductions for milk and beef production. The price fixing process which starts on January 1 will apply the leverage to this process that has been lacking during the British presidency. If the tergiversations of Community politics cannot easily be made to fit the formal pattern of the six-month presidency, Britain need not feel too disappointed with the underlying development of events during her

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

fellow citizens in work will be

It is a sad but significant

Following the further surren-

ders of sovereignty made in the

Single European Act, we believe

that there is a case for our

Parliament and people to be more

vigilant when further proposals on

Quite apart from the sov-ereignty issue, however, we would

appreciate advice on how the

abolition of origin marking furthers the cause of the EC, the

consumer, or indeed anyone else

- except our non-EC competitors. Yours faithfully,

EDWARD du CANN, President,

Conservative Parliamentary

Group for European Reform, JONATHAN AITKEN, Chairman,

which has both the authority and

TEDDY TAYLOR, Secretary.

House of Commons.

severe or too lenient.

Yours faithfully, IAN P. TODD, President,

The Royal College of Surgeons of

35-43 Lincoln's Inn Fields, WC2

From Mr Michael Davies, FRCS

Sir, With reference to "The silent

surgeons", would the writer kindly

tell me what "privileged place in society the public affords" me

judgment

England

today?

November 28.

Yours faithfully,

Cranbrook, Kent.

M. DAVIES,

November 27.

The Forest,

Benenden,

sovereighty come forward.

Treaty of Rome.

No future in buying British?

From the President of the Conserwill think this outrageous. Those vative Parliamentary Group for of us who try to buy British as a European Reform and others general rule and make our own Sir, One worrying aspect of the small contribution to keeping our Consumer Protection Bill now uoder consideration in the House frustrated. of Lords deserves to be more widely known.

indication of the extent to which Earlier this year the European our sovereignty is being eroded that an Act of Parliament designed Commission served formal notice under article 169 of the EEC Treaty to inform and protect consumers of its intention to open infraction in our own country is being proceedings against the United scrapped, against the wishes of our Kingdom in connection with the own Government, for the sole Trade Descriptions Act 1972. The reason that the non-elected Euro-Commission regard the Act as pean Commission consider that it incompatible with article 30 of the may contravene a section of the Treaty. The Government reluctantly

concluded that the UK could not reasonably expect successfully to defend a case against the 1972 Act in the European Court of Justice. Accordingly it informed the Commission of its intention to repeal the Act. Provision to do so is made in the Consumer Protection Bill.

What this means in simple English is that no longer will goods sold in Britain need to be marked with their country of origin. Thus it will be virtually impossible for shoppers to know whether the goods they are purchasing in our shops are made in Madrid, Frankfurt, Manchester, Moscow, Taiwan, Leipzig or anywhere else. Many people besides ourselves

A case of misconduct From the President of the Royal College of Surgeons of England Sir, Your third leader of November 27 ("The silent surgeons" expresses the opinion that the Royal College of Surgeons, and the other medical royal colleges and faculties whose main functions are to maintain standards of education and practice, should start "to exert some greater self-regulatory influence" over the professional conduct of their members.

At present, a doctor or dentist in the hospital service is answerable first to his or her employing authority. In the instance to which your editorial refers [a case of serious professional misconduct] the authority held an enquiry, as it was proper that it should when a serious complaint had been made, If, as in this case, a further complaint is then made to the profession's disciplinary body (the General Medical Council or General Dental Council) the practitiooer may be required to appear before the properly-constituted Professional Conduct Committee,

Where the truth lies From Mr Melvin J. Lasky

in the Prussian kingdom, a per-Sir, The art of one-upmanship, sonal principle of compromise. He especially in "quotation-manship", is a tricky business. admitted that there were many things that he would "never have the courage to say" - "But I would

Your leader today (December t) ady owns Foden traces how Sir Robert Armstrong's where it still has spare capacbeing "economical with the truth" has given way to C. P. Scott (via Malcolm Muggeridge) and thence to none other than Edmund Burke ity. It could provide more competition in Europe hardly an obvious requirein his Regicide letters of 1796-7. ment at the moment - but I would want to throw the name offers no great immediate of Immanuel Kant into the ring. commercial benefits. It might Although it is altogether unlikely therefore have to shrink Leythat Messrs Armstrong, Scott, and Burke read the worthy Germany philosopher, the idea that they Mr Channon has already were expressing - the made it clear that Leyland will "temperance" of speaking the truth with measure, in cases where face further redundancies in any case. But if it is a mistake silence is "manly and wise" - was adumbrated by Kant. to put the truck problem to one In a letter to Moses Mendelsohn side, it would be equally short-(in April, 1766), Kant tried to sighted to go for a sale at any

ON THIS DAY

DECEMBER 5 1950

19

At the end of a day's play in which 20 wickets fell for 130 runs Australia were 228 and 32 for 7 dec; England 68 for 7 dec and 30 for 6. Next day England were all out for 122, losing the match by 70 runs. Hutton's unbeaten 62 in the final innings was acclaimed as one of his great performances

THE FIRST TEST MATCH

A DRAMATIC DAY AT BRISBANE

From Our Special Correspondent BRISBANE, DEC, 4 Edward Lear and Hogarth should have returned to life to describe the second day's cricket in

the first Test match at Brisbane

and had these two grown weary

with laughter or tears, their places could conveniently have been tak-en by Rabelais and Phil May. If the

Marx Brothers had seen it, they would surely by now be considering a film called "A Day at the Test".

Friday was drama. Today was low comedy and the clowns, as it

has ever been, were the victims as

well as the playgivers. Compton or

Chaplin, Grimaldi or Moroney

Here, rightly speaking, is the

time table. At 1 p.m. England went in to bat for the first time. At 3.20

p.m. Brown declared at 68 for

seven wickets and tea was taken

After it. Australia went in to bat fo

the second time with a lead of 160.

AI 4.40 Hassett declared with the

total 32 for seven wickets. At 5.55

bad light ended the play with England's second innings score

what's in a name?

within one of London's "outstanding conservation areas", this land was originally inside the park boundaries. In 1872 Gladstone successfully led the people of Greenwich in a campaign which put a stop to the Admiralty's attempts to crect housing on it. The subsequent 1884 Admiralty plan marks this land as "not to be huill upon."

Secret garden

From the President of the Green-wich Society and others

Sir. Hidden between the inner and

outer walls on the northern peri-

meter of Greenwich Park there is a

secrei garden, formerly an orchard

attached to Inigo Jones's Queen's House and now in use as a schools'

wildlife and tree nursery. The land, adjacent to Park Vista, now

belongs to the Greenwich Bor-

ough, who, for the third time, are

applying for planning permission to build on it - this time terraced

old peoples' housing. Designated as "public open space" in the 1947 Initial

Development Plan, and located

endangered

This is almost certainly the last chance 10 restore this land 10 the park and to make it available as a garden for the ever-increasing number of local, national and international visitors to Green-wieh who enjoy the park. We urge all ministers involved, all concerned people and the public to help in any way they can to hring this about. Yours faithfully,

the legal advice available to it to carry out a judicial enquiry (nor-ROY FULLER (President), A.V.ALEXANDER, JOHN BRATBY, BUILLOCK, JILL DAY-LEWIS, JOHN GRIGG, PATRICK HERON, GLENDA JACKSON, LEWIN, PETER SCOTT, MARINA VAIZEY, TERBY WAITE maily in public) and to deliver a It seems unreasonable to add yet a third tribunal, set up by a royal college or faculty, to which the doctor or dentist should be answerable whenever the public or TERRY WAITE. The Greenwich Society, the media feel that the existing 37 Langton Way, SE3. mechanisms have been either too

November 28.

Threats to boatyard

From Squadron Leader B. Crittenden, RAF (retd) Sir, I am grateful for your report (December 1) bighlighting the difficulties facing this ancient boatyard in its battle over many years to maintain its existence and keep 10 jobs. I would point out, however, that

the current scheme which has aroused so much ire is approved by the Nature Conservancy Council. Only last week the NCC reaffirmed that they support the alterations, which they consider compatible with the operation of a site of special interest.

This is hardly surprising since the alterations are all for environmental protection. They consist of a protective bund for existing fuel supplies, cages for existing gas bottles, properly laid-out gravel to ensure vehicles can get to boats

standing at 30 for six wickets. So England, with Evans, Hutton Compton, Brown and Wright, so to speak, in hand, need another 163 to win and they have a possible three days in which to do it. If the night and morrow be fine the pitch could recover a medium of sanity and the task would verge on the reasonable If not, only unearthly skill can avail. Let none begrudge Australia ber position of command. Luck and games are good companions. But it should be recorded that so far in this match England has bowle and fielded rather better than Australia and has batted at best no

worse. Indeed, the pitch is the victorious villain . . A MOCKERY OF ART

Lindwall yorked Simpson at the very start of that second innings, but the pitch was, as a whole, not so amenable to his speed for all its control. Iverson's mysterious offspin brought him two wickets late in the day, but his victims fell because of a sudden carelessness rather than any venom in the ball. Through all the farce and tragedy the feeling persisted that art was being mocked except for half an bour or so when Hutton was thing in the tirst main

Processions, except for that which the Lord Mayor annually provides, rarely profit by detailed description. But the spectators,

rightly hilarious after Saturday

finally to have accepted the US fought with all the weapons available, Washington has been exposed as engaged in secret arms deals with Iran. relations with the rest of the sures agreed is the gradnal shift period at the helm. Leyland Trucks was, twenty years ago, a powerful and profitable company that served the nation well. Long years of neglect, as part of a larger group with more pressing problems in the car industry, have progressively reduced it to weakness. For crucial years, management was pre-occupied with labour relations. The temporary surge of sterling after 1979 inflicted lasting damage and the more recent collapse of traditional ex-Imperial markets has exposed latent weakness elsewhere. But history cannot be rewritten and the future of Leyland must start from these unhappy realities. The lorry industry is undergoing a heady restructuring in Europe and beyond, with even the largest multinationals obliged to seek alliances or mergers of parts of their business to survive an enduring period of overcapacity. Leyland, far from being immune, could find itself being restructured rather than leading an alliance. The latest losses - some £21 million in six months emphasize the need to tackle this situation, rather than shelve it. Leyland has good, competitive products, but might become increasingly marginal if left in isolation. The acknowledgement by Mr Paul Channon, the In-

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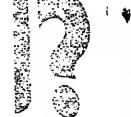
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In yesterday's case dealing with the rights of an unborn child, the House of Lords has opened a door which can never be shut. Previously, practitioners worked as best they could with what they knew to be inadequate statutory provisions concerning the possible ill-treatment of a child in the womb. Now they face the issue starkly in the face.

The House of Lords has decided that for the purposes

of an order taking a child from its parents and placing it under the care of the local authority, a child's development is a continuing process which encompasses the past. And, indeed, it is perfectly proper for a court to look to the time before the child was born in deciding whether that child's proper development is being avoidably prevented or its health

avoidably impaired. Lord Goff stressed that the mere fact of a past avoidable prevention of proper development or impairment of health is insufficient for such an order. When the court decides to make the order, there has to be a likelihood of future avoidable prevention of the child's development or impairment of its health.

RIGHTS IN THE WOMB

In the present case, the mother had taken narcotic drugs both during the pregnancy and afterwards. There would consequently appear to be an element of punishing the mother for what she is however little that was the intention - since it was said that if she had irrevocably given up drugs before the child was born, the court's decision might well have been different. The case thus raises vital, if

not impossible, questions. Where should the line be drawn as to a mother's conduct before or after the birth? Who is going to draw it? Will smoking or drinking or dicting or excessive exercise in pregnancy amount to legally unacceptable behaviour or will it be a question of degree? Who is going to police this?

In practical terms it can only be the medical profession or social agencies which undertake this last role. This might possibly result in an increasing number of pregnant women (in particular those women at greatest risk) deciding to avoid ante-natal care and perhaps even giving birth without proper medical supervision. There is the further problem

woman may lawfully have an abortion if there is a substantial risk that the child will be born with a physical or mental abnormality that would make it seriously handicapped. The present decision may well have the effect of forcing upon pregnant women the unenviable choice of having an abortion or continuing with the pregnancy in the knowledge that her newborn child is likely to be taken into care.

Lord Brandon drew attention to the parents' fears that the local authority, if left to itself, might decide to programme the child for early adoption without their having an adequate opportunity to resist such action. They wanted the protection of High Court wardship proceedings because that would ensure greater control over the manner in which the authority implemented the care order.

That was a not unreasonable aim. Given the complexity of the issues involved and assuming that such cases should be resolved by the law rather than social mores, it is, at best, unfortunate that they are not to be reserved to the tribunal of abortion. At present a best fitted to do the job.

Motor cycle crashes

From the President of the Motor Cycle Association of Great Britain Leyland must have a future Sir, Stephen Plowden (feature. November 19) makes a sweeping assumption about the value o training for motor cyclists which cannot go unchallenged. He sug-gests that training is therefore pointless - a view based by his creation of a new one, in which own admission, on a single study at Salford University in the early seventies. This association is convinced

that a compulsory introductory training course is essential, and the majority of organisations within the trade, industry and user groups are agreed that it is an important part of the safety mix. It is fatuous to suggest, in effect

that access to motor cycles should be made so difficult that young people would have no alternative but to turn to cars or bicycles. The problem lies not with the machine but with the rider and his experience-bravado ratio.

Freedom of speech

From Dr L. A. Moritz Sir, Hell-fire sermons, like Bernard Levin's today (December 1) in which he says that

The Cardiff authorities have made a formal agreement with the students' union which enshrines the right to deny a hearing 10 any speaker deemed "controversial"

should not be directed at the converted. Had Bernard Levin, before inveighing against this college, troubled to ascertain the facts he would have found (a) That a Press release was sent to

all national newspapers, including The Times, on November 26, which iocluded the following:

As far as the College is concerned the freedom to express opposition to a speaker's views does not allow students to prevent a speaker - by whetever means - from continuing provided that what he said was within the law. The College is determined to do everything pos-sible to ensure both that speakers are allowed to be heard and that students are free to communicate

opposing views. ... (b) That the college's determination to safeguard freedom of speech was re-emphasized by its president (Lord Elwyn-Jones) in the House of Lords on Thursday

oever say anything which I do not think." This became his general prin-

work out, in the face of so many

political difficulties of truth-telling

ciple in the polinical economy of truth: "... while everything a person says must be true, it is not his duty to proclaim publicly all that is true."

A convenient theory for accommodating, for lack of courage? A temporizer's self-justification? Kant uttering cant? A debate has raged among critics for two centuries. Yours etc MELVIN J. LASKY, Encounter

44 Great Windmill Street, W1. December 1.

An old, ill-maintained car is a much more lethal weapon than a motor cycle, in the hands of an irresponsible driver - and a car is capable of carrying more pas-sengers. The cyclist is even more vulnerable than a motor cyclist, without the advantage of powered manoeuvrability and protection in the form of helmet and suitable clothing.

Fortunately Mr Plowden's negative views are not shared by those individuals and organisations who know most about the subject of motor cycle safety. Instead of statistics we need action, and compulsory training is the obvious course for the Government to take.

Yours faithfully, DENBIGH, President, Motor Cycle Association of Great Britain. Stanley House, Eaton Road, Coveniry, West Midlands. November 20.

of last week and that the minister selves "deny a platform" to the speaker concerned. It may be partly concerned (Baroness Hooper) exdue pressed satisfaction at the progress I continued that was being made here in the to my personal background that this implementation of the new Educa-

paragraph forcibly reminds me of a similar surrender by German tion Act. (c) That the unfortunate events of universities some 50 years ago, when Mr Enoch Powell's visit to the storm troopers of another kind were allowed to disrupt or prevent meet-ings and when, in Julius Ebbinghaus's words, "the German universities failed, while there was UWIST Conservative Students' Society on this college's premises were unique in this college's history, and that the steps taken still time, to oppose publicly with all immediately afterwards led to the their power the destruction of result that Mr Leon Brittan, who freedom and of the democratic state visited the college shortly after Mr Enoch Powell, could contrast the Mr John Carlisle, who should civilised reception he had met know all about hostile receptions here with what he had enat universities, in a letter pubcountered elsewhere.

Had Mr Levin tried to get in touch with this college before attacking it, he would have discovered also that as long ago as January, 1986, 1 wrote to the Chairman of the Committee of Vice-Chancellors and Principals expressing my disquiet at the committee's guidelines on free-dom of speech and lawful assembly on the grounds that they seemed to encourage small and unrepresentative groups to deny speakers a platform by appearing to concede that, provided the threat of disorder is made loud and convincing enough, universities should surrender to it and them-

without taking random tracks across the sward and delineation of the boatyard area, thus preventing vehicles straying on to the grass. The gravelled area and other

violence.

Director.

Oxford.

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amendment

December 1.

Yours faithfully.

Windsor, Berkshire.

December 1.

Medley Boat Station,

Port Meadow, Via Walton Well Road,

Badgering badgers

From Sir Christopher Lever

Whereas under the Act it is

illegal 10 cause harm to badgers

themselves, the nature Conser-

vancy Council confirm that there

is no such prohibition against

disturbing or destroying their setts, provided that in so doing the

animals suffer no direct physical

illogical, and the Act as it now

stands surely requires suitable

lished in The Daily Telegraph on

November 22, gave this college credit for its efforts to deal with

Like Mr Carlisle, we recognise that much still remains to be done,

but we have made a start, and we

are confident that we can move

forward in cooperation, rather

than conflict, with the vast major-

L.A. MORITZ, Vice-Principal

(Administration) and Registrar.

University College, Cardiff,

Cardiff, South Glamorgan.

the problem.

ity of our students.

Yours etc.

PO Box 78,

December 1.

CHRISTOPHER LEVER.

Newell House, Winkfield,

This inconsistency seems quite

Yours truly

isappointment, applauded the facilities are all well within the comings and goings with impartial excitement. Washbrook and Simparea of planning permissions and the usage of the previous owner. on, with only a flickering smile The verdict of two public from fortune, scored 28 between t enquiries in the boatyard's favour o'clock and lunch by the most skilful and courseous batting yet should surely be sufficient indica-tion for the Oxford City Council to seeo in the match. Directly after lunch Washbrook seek an honourable settlement. and put an end to strife and was caught at silly mid-off. All the BRIAN CRITTENDEN,

day the sillier positions in the field were densely populated . . . Compton ran out to drive and scored three over the slips, then was caught at wide slip with his left time the same sort of thing was being done even less successfully by batsmen in green caps. The first three went for nought. Moroney was l.-b.-w. without perceptibl motion of bat or foot ... Harvey Sir, An apparent anomaly in the gave Simpson an easier catch and Badgers Act 1973 has come to my Lindwall was now free to open the

> ay. The beavy roller had been used and for a short time the pitch looked less vicious. The first ball was a fast yorker and hit Simpson's stumps. Dewes and Washbrook gave a fair imitation of comfort till Washbrook mistimed a hook and was easily caught at short leg. Dewes went at 22 and Bedser, the next research student, appealed against the light which to the view of some was becoming as dim as England's hopes. The appeal was not upheld ... McIntyre hit his first ball from Iverson to the leg. boundary and his second nearly as hard. But he tried a fourth run. Tallon seized Johnston's return and threw down the wicket Hutton was half-way to the pitch before he found the fielders walking in

bowling for the second time in the

And that, as the ancient Greek messengers delighted to say, is all the trouble for the moment.

Cover-up down under

From Mr Steven Lynch Sir, With regard to Mr Dennett's letter (November 29), it is not so long ago that the cricket captains of England and Australia both sported beards in the same series: at the Centenary Test at Lord's in 1980, skippers lan Botham and Greg Chappell were so adorned, while the previous winter the captains for a three-Test series in Australia were Chappell and Mike Brearly, whose beard earned him the temporary niekname of "The

Ayatollah". Captains' beards are not a new phenomenon: in the first Tests of all, in Australia in 1876-77, n'val skippers James Lillywhite of England and David Gregory of Australia were both luxuriantly bewhiskered. Yours faithfully STEVEN LYNCH. Assistant Editor Wisden Cricket Monthly. 25 Market Street. Guildford, Surrey.



A SPECIAL REPORT By Judith Parsons

frequency energy which cause

the protons, mostly in hydro-

gen molecules, to wobble or

This dual potential that

INSTITUTE OF NEUROLOGY

The science that flowed from two sisters of mercy

hen Princess Anne opened the Institute of Neurology's £2.5_millinn

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Neurnscience Research Centre in London yesterday in her capacity as Chancellor of Londan University, she marked an important step forward in 126 years of caring, teaching and research into the diagnosis and treatment of diseases of the nervous system.

These are diseases which can affect the brain, spinal cord, nerves and muscles such as multiple sclerosis, muscular dystrophy, strokes, epilepsy, Parkinson's disease, brain tumours, Alzheimer's disease all of which are devastating.

The new Neuroscience Research Ceotre will focus primarily on research into ageing and senile dementia a progressive failure of higher. cerebral functious affecting the ability to think, reason and make judgments - and is a joint undertaking between the Institute of Neurology and the Swedish drug company Astra. Professor John Marshall, dean of the institute, points

out: "Recent estimates predict that senile dementia will affect 1.75 million people by 1995 if the disease remains unchecked."

Io any given year in Britain, neurological disorders affect more than 1.5 million people; 250,000 suffer strokes, and although this can affect all age groups, more than 20 per cent of people over 45 today will die from nne; 2,250 people will die from brain tumours; 60,000 will contract multiple sclerosis (MS) for reasons still unknown. At the same time 65,000 are suffering from Parkinson's disease. The magnitude of research to be done is daunting

stand these frightening dis- institute is under growing eases began quietly in Queen pressure to maintain certain Square, Bloomsbury, when in 1859 the grandmother of facing heavy cuts in govern-Johanna and Louisa Chandler ment funding which started in suddenly suffered a paralysing 1981. stroke. The two sisters, who. Dr Jolian Axe, the

were not without means and a social conscience, nursed their grandmuther and thereby grasped the full implications of caring for someone with a neurological disorder.

Shortly after this, one of their servants also suffered a stroke. The sisters, who ventured into the East End of London to visit the paralysed servant, were horrified to discover that hospitals would not accept anyone with epilepsy or paralysis. The Chandlers promptly founded a hospital for the

paralysed and epileptics in 860 in two rented houses in Queen Square. This act eventually paved the way for the foundation and close links between the National Hos-

Concentration of effort and research

pitals for Nervous Diseases its sister hospital in Maida Vale, and one of London University's largest postgrad-uate medical institutes - the Institute of Neurology, founded in 1948.

Today Queen Square con-tains the highest concentration of neurochemists in the world, with 300 beds solely for neurological disorders. Professor Marshall says he is not boasting unduly when he de-scribes the institute as unique.

"Nowhere else can you find such a concentration of effort and research entirely devoted to neurology and neurosciences," he said. "It is a centre of excellence for both teaching and research." The evidence he notes is that the highest proportion of overseas postgraduates still come from the United States, with 69 in attendance last year.

Like many other academic Earliest attempts to under- institutions in Britain, the acknowledged standards while

although overall funds have risen from £2.76 million in 1980 to £4.1 million by 1984, the actual percentage government money via the University Grants Committee (UGC) has fallen 30 per cent. "In my five years as dean," says Professor Marshall, "UGC grants have fallen from 48 per cent to 24 per cent of to-

45 per cent to 24 per cent of to-tal funding. The result is that it is increasingly difficult to keep basic things going; it is not our jnb to fund basics like heating and lighting. This is the oub of the problem, for we must have a given number of professors and senior staff if



we are to maintain our levels of activity.'

The result, says Dr Axe, is that there is a marked increase in soft mocey, that is, money from charities and companies such as the Brain Research Trust, the Multiple Sclerosis Society or Du Pont. It could evaporate if the institute does not maintain standards of excellence. "This type of funding," he says, "now con-stitutes 52 per cent of our research money. Of the five academic depart-

meots which make up this postgraduate institute three are clinical; the departments of neurological surgery, clini-cal neurology and neuro-pathology. The two non-clinical departments are the department of neurochemistry and neurophysiology.

Research, he argues, is nec-Past and present: The Chandler sisters, founders

of the first neurological hospital, left. Above, Professor John Marshall. dean of the Institute of Neurology

According to Professor Marshall, among the most significant areas of research

are those projects headed by Dr Richard Green, director of Astra's Neuroscience Research Unit, and Dr David Bowen on senile dementia, work on multiple sclerosis led by Dr Louise Cuzner, research into the relationship of behaviour and brain chemistry by Professor Gerald Curzon, and investigations into Down's syndrome and brain development headed by Professor Louis Lim.

But as Professor Marshall points out, "it is very frustrating to know that, although the causes for many of these diseases are not known, they may oot be far distant and resources are simply oot available to get at it".

essary from both a scientific and a financial point of view: "It is important that we focus major effort not only on the areas where a breakthrough seems within reach, but in areas where the size of the problem is so great for society that research has to be done -even though there is oo hope yet of a solution." A good example, he says, is

dementia: "Even though we cannot see the answer, we must get down to it as Europe is being confrooted by an ever-ageing population." Aids provides another topical example. Professor Marshall says that

during the next 10 years the important areas of the institute's thrust would be multiple sclerosis, neurooncology (brain tumours) and of course dementia. Much of the oecessary funds will come from commissioned research which, says Professor Marshall, is a change of directioo for the institute.

He said: "With science and technology changing so rapidly, we have had to be flexible and adapt. We have made a point of this and our venture with Astra is proof."

Inside the huge magnet that scans the brain

The graphic warning that you are about to enter a powerful magnetic field and must remnve all non-digital watches, rings, credit cards and proceed with caution if you carry a pace-maker, barely prepares you for the astonishing diagnostic breakthrough in the basement of the National

Hospitals for Nervous Diseases in Queen Square - the magnetic resonance imager (MRI). In what appears to be a

rather uneventful but distinctly claustrophobie procedure, lasting anything from 10 to 50 minutes, a patient simply lies on a narrow bed and slides slowly into the core of what is a huge magnet --hulding a buzzer in case of wanting attention. A small price to pay for a painless diagnosis

The patient has, in fact, entered the most informative and non-invasive scanner for the central nervous system. The MRI is being used here specifically fnr neurological diagnosis and assay (or trial), in particular for patients with multiple sclerosis. The MRI unit can reveal multiple scierosis lesions in the brain previnusly undetectable.

Apart from being a painless procedure, it is also a harmless one, and does not bombard the patient with harmful Xrays. The advantage is that the patient can have as many scans as treatment requires.

MRI, first developed in the early 1970s, can today provide sharp, clear images of the soft tissue of the brain, spinal cord and pelvie system, differentiating between malignant and benign tissue.

The MRI screens oow bring into focus features oever seen by doctors before. It can, for example, show the breakdown of the myelin sheaths of oerves in cases of multiple sclerosis before the patient is aware he is ill, and can show the flow of cerebral spinal fluid.

"Magnetic resonance imaging of the brain is of special value." said Professor Alan Davison, who heads the institute's Department of Neurochemistry, "because unsuspected abnormalities can be detected, particularly in the periventricular region and brain stem."

Although different tissue and MRI now helps to assess the substances are distinguished by CT and MRI, their usefuldegree of damage in estab-lished cases of multiple scieroness nverlaps. sis and in monitoring the When the patient enters the MRI core, he is being sub-jected to short pulses of radioeffectiveness of therapeutic regimens.

Another notable advance is that while MRI can aid early diagnosis, it can also differentiate between multiple sclerosis and other pathogens that the past.

Nervous Diseases is one of the first in Britain to install MRI. The cost, £1.5 million, means

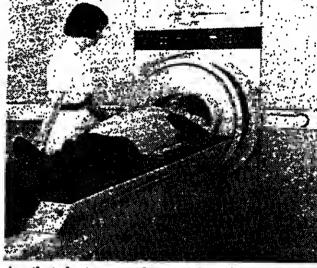
never seen before commonest neurological diseases, but with causes com-

it will remaio one of the few. MRI is the most expensive medical system ever invented. Its installation here was pos-

"It is unlikely," says David MacMamus, a radiographer at the unit, "that there will ever be more than a couple of dozen in Britain." At present there are only eight, which on average deal with nine patients each a day.

It is the absence of known biological hazards, namely Xrays, and the ability to obtain clear images in any plane that gives MRI certain advantages over the other major imaging technique - computer tomographic (CT) X-ray scanning.

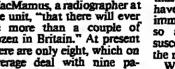
which has a far greater incidence in north and central Europe.



patient about to enter the magnetic resonance imager to receive the most informative, non-invasive and totally painless scan available for the central nervous system.

give off resonances, thereby emitting radio waves which are picked up by an aerial signal in form a spectra image. mimic the disease and have made diagnosis so difficult in The image is then analysed. The National Hospitals for exists with magnetic resooance imaging and analysis is an important departure in the battle against multiple sclerosis - one of the Many clear images

sible only through funds from the Multiple Sclerosis Society.



pletely unknown. It is a disease that affects more than 50,000 people in Britain and generally kills 2,000 a year. According to Professor Davison, ooe possibility is

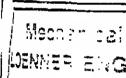
that prospective patients may have a slight defect in their immune defence mechanisms,

so are more than usually susceptible to an infection of the nervous system.

Whatever the cause, the disease is known to be exacerbated by stress and intercurrect infections. Clues may still lie, suggests Dr Davison, in the unusual geographical distributioo of the disease,

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How to make the pieces

First, commitment



Today, one in every five of Astra-Group's 6500 employees worldwide is engaged in research. And that's research where it's needed.

Into gastric illness, asthma, viral infections, cardiovascular disease, pain and its control by anaesthesia, and into the complexities of brain disease.

High priority research . . . on which Astra Group invests 20 per cent of its turnover.

Next, co-operation

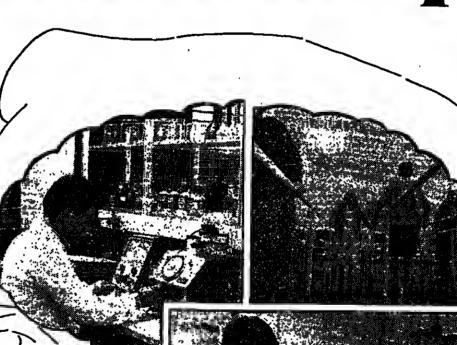


Astra Group is no stranger to academic research centres.

Ten years ago the Astra Clinical Research Unit was established in Edinburgh, forging links with local universities and hospitals.

And now to London, to Astra's latest co-operative research project.

The Astra Neuroscience Research Unit is situated within the Institute of Neurology, with which it will co-operate in the investig-ation of senile dementia.



Research where it's needed



Senile dementia is a disease triggered by a breakdown in the brain's transmitter system. It is said to affect between 10

and 15 per cent of people over 65. Co-ordination, memory and control may all be lost.

And as the average age of the world's population increases, senile dementia presents a growing challenge.

For one form of senile dementia, Alzheimer's Disease, no effective treatment exists. Scientists are not even sure why it occurs.

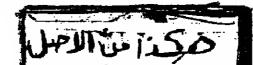
This will be the focus of research in Astra's new co-operative programme. To map the pathways of the brain and unravel its biochemical processes.

Astra is committed to this research, and is proud to be associated with the Institute of Neurology.

With commitment and co-operation, the pieces are beginning to fit together.

We wish every success to the research efforts of the Institute of Neurology and to its co-operation with the Astra Neuroscience Research Unit!

> Astra Pharmaceuticals Ltd., Home Park Estate, King's Langley, Herts WD4 8DH





INSTITUTE OF NEUROLOGY/2

The long haul to find a cure as dementia strikes ever harder

"Dementia," says Dr David even remember whom you are Bowen, head of the Dementia married to. Such a patient Research Group in the Miriam Monks Department of Neurochemistry at the Institute of Neurology, "is a condition in which there is an acquired global disturbance of higher mental function in an alert individual." In other words, a progressive degeneration of an individual's personality. Street

It is characterized by several major signs and symptoms such as loss of the ability to learn and remember facts and faces, wandering, difficulty in sleeping, and changes in intellect and mood marked by depression and anxiety com-

hined with aggression. This dementia syndrome, says Dr Bowen, is frequently concealed by caring relatives who think it is an inevitable consequence of ageing, or is

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masked hy frightened patients who fear institutional care. With an ageing population in Europe, that is, an increasing proportion of the total

number now reaching the age of 65 and over, it is frightening to project the impact of the incidence of dementia. The disease already affects 10 per cent of those over 65 and 22 per cent of those over 80. Today this means that there are three-quarters of a million people in the UK variously affected and the numbers are steadily growing. Neuro-degenerative dis-

orders in the elderly, which include Alzheimer's disease, and are present in Parkinson's disease and cerebral vascular disease, are not only becoming the scourges of a long life they are as yet without any effective form of treatment. Dr Richard Green, director of the Neuroscience Research Unit of the Swedish pharmaceutical company Astra, points out: "The increasing costs to society in the

coming 20 years will be enormous. Dementia is a very distressing condition to both the patient and family. "Imagine when you do not

SUNSET CLEANING SYSTEMS 658 2222

needs constant care, will not remember it and allows no rest to those nursing them." The latest initiative in the fight to understand ageing and dementia is the joint research agreement between the institute and Astra in the shape of the Neuroscience Research Centre in nearby Wakefield The first step has been the purchase and redevelopment

of the former Royal Free Hospital School of Medicine, at a cost of £2.5 million, to house the new centre.

Astra, whose total drug sales last year topped \$583 million, has contributed 55 per cent of the costs. The company,

which is taking a long-term view with a 35-year lease on two floors of the centre

Increasing costs will be enormous

expects to receive about £1 million a year for research from the head office in Sweden.

Astra is not new to the research business and has already established a strong reputation in several areas. including the development of lignocaine, one of the world's most widely used dental and local anaesthetics.

Dr Richard Green, director of the project, who was previously deputy director of the Medical Research Council's clinical pharmacology unit at Oxford, said: "We have two main objectives - in the short term to develop a drug which will make life more tolerable for both the patient and family or nursing care, and in the long term to find a way to prevent the whole degenerative process.

"This will take at least five years to find a drug that can go forward for further devchemistry. elopment, and probably 15 years for a preventative drug."

Dr Julian Axe, the institute's secretary, points out "The race is now on to face the challenge of an ageing population." He said that Astra, which has interests in this field, and has been seeling an academic association, was impressed by the outstanding

David Bowen and Professor Alan Davison in the institute's



On the frontiers of research: Dr Richard Green, director of the Astra Neuroscience Unit, above. Below, an indication of the growing army of the nged and the size of the predicted dementia problem facing Europe



1975

2000

2025

agrees that the venture is Department of Neurosymbiotic". It now seems that studies on

1950

There is a growing drift the post-mortem brains of among drug companies away from greenfield research sites patients with dementia, initially undertaken by the Gerto university environments," man physician Alzheimer in Dr Axe said. "Companies are 1907, show visible shrinkage. beginning to understand the benefits of academic interplay There is also alteration in nerve cell structure, including and discussion, particularly in the field of basic scientific island-like areas of diseased effort." Astra's Dr Green

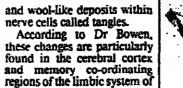
1900

changes.

done to see if changes in the dementia.

lem begins, says Dr Green. "At present, given precursors of acetylcholine do not work and there are not as yet adequate tools to test whether

end of the day. At this stage,



the brain. It has recently been shown, Dr Bowen says, that in pa-tients with Alzheimer's discase, there is a marked loss of nerve cells from the underneath part of the cortex making much of the grey matter of the braio vulnerable It has been suggested that the behavioural changes such as those found in the disease may be connected with the hrain's nerve cells and as a resuli, communication through a network of nerve cell contact points called synapses, is impaired. As nerve cells exchange

The race is on to face the challenge

information through neuro transmitter substances and receptors, measurement of these chemical constituents and an assay (or trial) of neurolransmitter synthesizing proteins (enzymes) can show how synapses are affected in

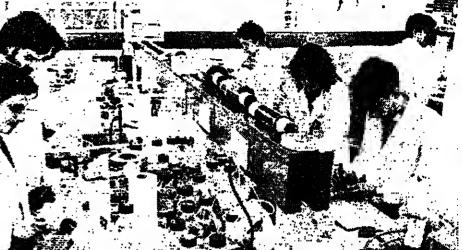
Alzheimer's disease. Dr Green is confident that one major area of research will be into these neurotransmitter chemicals, such as acetyl

choline and serotonin, whose levels in the brain affect memory, learning and mood Research, he says, will be

levels of those transmitters will help to increase the function of remaining undamaged neurotransmitters in patient suffering from

But this is where the probthe approach will work.

"But we are optimistic," he said, "otherwise we would not have taken it on. We have a definite goal and want to produce a compound at the we must get our hands dirty and roll."



صحدة من الاجل

Research at its best: Laboratory investigation at the institute into brain development and Down's syndrome

Fresh hope for the few

Malignant cerebral gliomas, more commonly known as tamours, which develop in the brain's glial cells, most frequently occur in men as they approach early middle age, between the years of 40 and 60, with devastating results. Every year in Britain 2,250 people die from

brain tumours, and despite 50 years of intensive clinical and experimental research, long-term survival for these patients remains sistently poor - half the patients die within nine months of diagnosis.

Cerebral gliomas occur rather less commonly than cancer of the bladder, but more commonly than renai cancer or Hodgkin's disease. To date, the cause of brain tumours remains unknown, although 9S per cent of all cancer is thought to be environmentally linked.

Gliomas, which are the most malignant form of hrain tumour, will often produce symptoms for 18 months to two years before diagnosis. Most common of these are headaches, vomiting, failing eyesight, epilepsy and mental deterioration.

Surgical removal is complicated by the fact that tumours tend to be locally invasive,

Present forms of treatment, apart from surgery, are restricted to radiotherapy and chemotherapy, using cytotoxic drugs capable of killing cells.

One potentially vital and significant piece of cancer research is now heing pursued at the institute's neuro-oncology section of the Gough-Cooper Department of Neurological Surgery, headed by Mr David G.T. Thomas, with Dr John Darling and his team from the

neuro-oncology section. From the biopsy samples of brain tumours from 117 patients, Dr Darling has set up an experimental model system using a chemosensitive assay (or trial) based on the nptake of the cytotoxic chemical S-methiopin

In so doing, Dr Darling was able to test, retrospectively (that is, back in the laboratory), the relationship between a patient's response to a particular drug and the length of that persoo's relapse-free interval (RFI).

Dr Darling explains: "We observed the response in the laboratory of tamour cells to the drugs procarbazine (PCB), CCNU and vincristine (VCR). If the laboratory response

of a patient's cells to these drugs was good, it shows us that there is a chance that a particular patient will respond well clinically to such treatments and will probably experience a longer RFI than the patient who does not

The drugs PCB, CCNU and VCR have been reported as modestly successful single agents for the treatment of glioma. They are capable of passing the blood-brain barrier and are therefore expected to pass not only into the body of the tumour hut the tumour periphery, with its infiltrating edge. "We have identified that a small number -

20 to 30 per cent of patients - respond well to these chemotherapeotic protocol drogs.

At this stage research is still taking place in the laboratory with no attempts yet to put this chemotherapy into practice. The hope is, of course, to use Dr Darling's statistical analysis, now confined to in vitro chemosensitivity

Ultimately the aim is to stop the brain tumour growing

testing, as an important factor in establishing longer relapse-free intervals in prospective clinical trials.

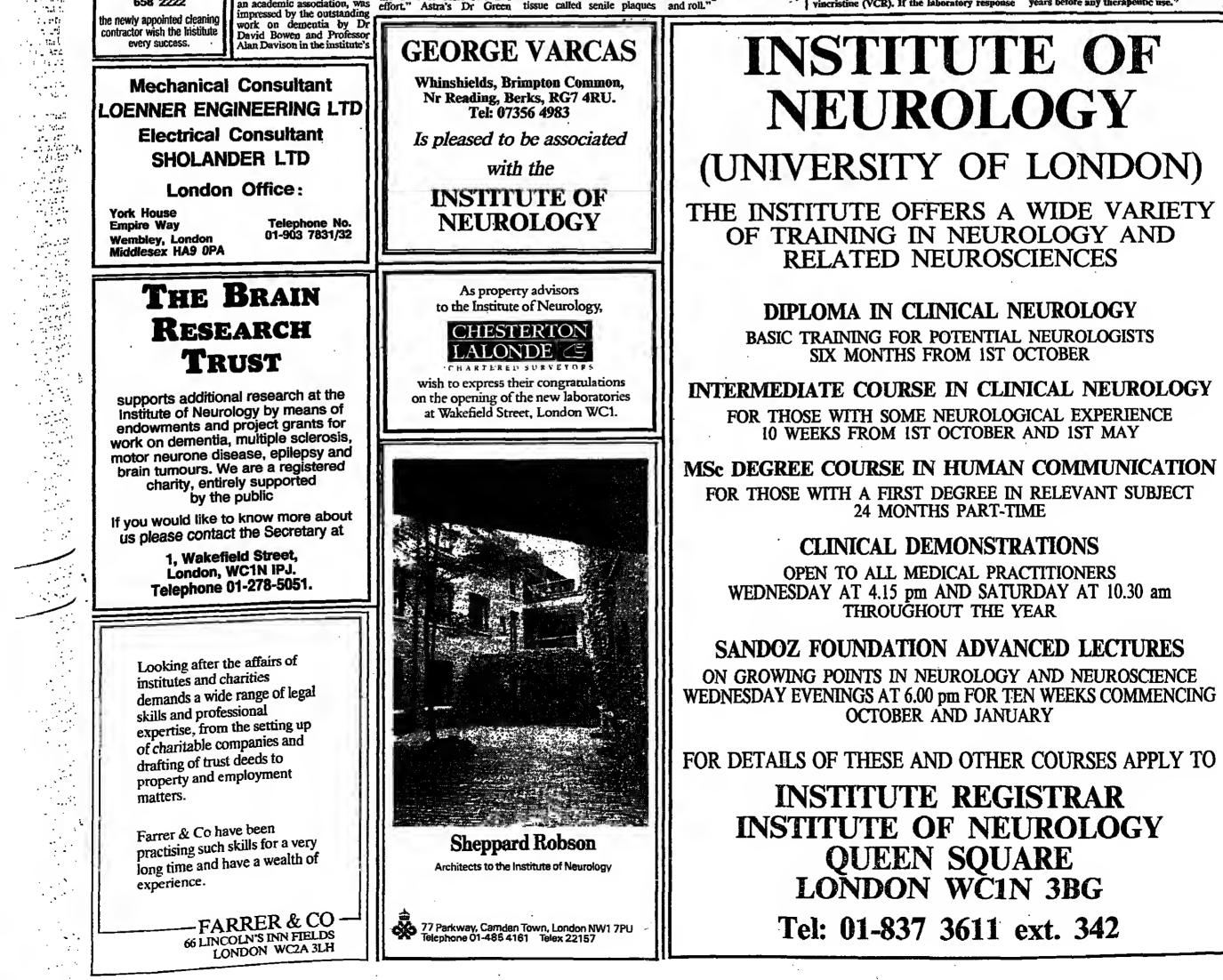
If Dr Darling's assay can help identify those 20 to 30 per cent of patients with brain tamours who may respond positively to a specific treatment and thereby enjoy a longer relapsefree interval, this is progress. This work is made possible by the surgical

skill of Mr Thomas, who with the use of a CT scanner is now able to remove malignant cells for biopsy. This method ultimately allows for the removal of all tumour cells visible on the SCARDET.

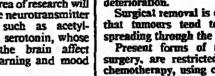
Ultimately, says Dr Darling, the aim is to stop the gliomas from growing, given that their removal is virtually impossible.

"We are looking, in conjunction with the Medical Research Council's Developmental Neurobiology Unit, at agents which cause malignant glial cells to look more normal," he Said.

"Provided we can make the tumour just sit in the brain, it will not do the patient any harm." But he added: "There will be at least 10 to 20 years before any therapeutic use."



spreading through the brain tissue.





COURT AND SOCIAL Lord John Townsheed and Miss B.L. Chapple The engagement is announced between John, son of the Marquess and Marchioness Townshend, and Rachel, daugh-ter of Lieutenant-General Sir John and Lady Chapple.

> Mr H.M. Butler and Miss D.L. Montgomery Sir John Riddell, Bt was in

The engagement is announced between Humphrey, son of Mr The Prince of Wales this aftemoon opened Phase One of Brunel University's Science Park at Uxhridge, Middlesex. The Hon Rupert Fairfax was in attendance and Mrs Geoffrey Butler, of Cheveley Cottage, Stetchworth, and Davina, daughter of Sir David and Lady Mootgomery, of Kinross House, Kinross.

in attendance. His Royal Highness, Patron, the Maraca Rainforest Project, Brazil this evening attended a Reception to launch the Project at the Royal Geographical Soci-ety, Kensington Gore, SW7. Lieuntenant-Colonel Brian Anderson was in attendance. Mr D.R. Ashby and Miss S.L.H. Clifton The engagement is anoounced between Duncan Robert, son of Mr and Mrs Brian A. Ashby, of Lumh Grange, Hazelwood, Derby, and Sarah Louise Har-rict, daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael D. Clifton, of Northwood, Middlesex. December 4: The Princess Man garet, Countess of Snowdon was represented by Sir Joshua Row-tey, Bt, at the Service of Thanks-giving for Lieutenant-General Sir Richard Goodwin which was

Mr M. Bonn

Mr M. Boand and Miss J.L. Yellowlees The engagement is announced between Michael Mensun, elder son of the late Mr H. L. Bound and Mrs J. Bound, Port Stanley, Faikland Islands, and Joanna Liking Lupanear deutship of Mr held in St Mary's Church, Bury St Edmunds, today. December 4: Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester this after-noon visited HMS Walrus, at the Pool of London, before the Lilian, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs J. M. Yellowlees, Knutsford, Cheshire. Ship pays off at the end of its final Commission. Mrs Michael Harvey was in

Mr R. Brown and Miss J.N.K. Corbett The engagement is announced between Roy, youngest son of Mrs J. M. Brown, of Hove, Sussex, and Judith Nicole Ka-ren, daugh/er of Mr and Mrs P. D. Corbett, of Woldingham, Surrey. ST JAMES'S PALACE December 4: The Duke of Kent, Surrey.

December 4: The Duke of Kent, Vice Chairman of the British Overseas Trade Board, today visited Integrated Power Semi-conductors Limited, Living-ston, West Lothian, Vickers Marine Engineering Division, Edinburgh and The Ballantyne Sportswear Company Limited, Bonnyrigg, Midlothian. His Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Mr W.A. Byers and Dr P.T.K. Sannders The engagement is announced between William, son of Mr and travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Sir Richard Buckley. THATCHED HOUSE LODGE

December 4: Princess Alexan-dra, Chancellor, this afternoon Birthdays today presided at a congregation for the conferment of Higher and Lord Chalfont, 67; Miss Locie Clayton, 58; Sir William Down-ward, 74; Miss Enid M. Essame, 80; Major-General H. R. B. Foote, VC, 82; the Earl of Longford, 81; Lord Matthews, 67; Mr Sheridan Morley, 45; Lord Napier and Ettrick, 56; Hooorary Degrees at the University of Lancaster. Her Royal Highness travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight. Lady Mary Mumford was in Lord Nathan, 64; Lord Rotherwick, 74; Mr Jeremy Sandford, 52; Dame Mary

(Issae: Newton University Lodge 869, also representing Provincial Grand Master of Cambridgesthire). Mr D Valentine (University Club) with Milas K Clarke and Mr D Anderson: Mr Li Meter Davies Chan Edward F M Stoweit: Mr William Achroyof (Wood ford and Actorord. Southamston). Gaptain N V Todd Philip Ver and Partners, Mr Les Creak, Mr John Postord, Mr W Histim Achroyof (Wood ford and Actorord. Southamston). Gaptain N V Todd Philip Ver and Partners, Mr Les Creak, Mr John Postord, Mr W Histor Astronomer, Con-rest, Mr Les Creak, Mr John Postord, Mr W R Hornby Shar, Mr Netülle Sandesson. Mr Graham Rose, Mr Leste Laver, Mr Leste Wisco and representatives of Peace and Har-mony. Bard of Avon, Enrick, Othe Censian, Netwer Versian Filter, Ord Circuit, Univer, Ennutation, Carnor, von and Gravley Lodges and Bard of Avon. Burdel, Medicesc First Print-chals, Inus of Court. Oxford and Cambridge University and Leesan Chapter. Smitton, 84. **Binney Memorial**

Awards

The Duke of Edinhurgh pre-sented the Binney Memorial Awards for Bravery and support of Law and Order in the City of London and the Metropolis at Goldsmiths' Hall yesterday.

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Lord Crawshaw of Aintree will be held at St Margaret's Church, West-minster, at noon on Wednesday,

A memorial service for Mr Ian Campbell, QC, was held in Lincola's Ion Chapel yesterday. The Rev Felix Boyse officiated. December 10. A service of thanksgiving for the lives of Mr T. E. Scaife and Mr Mr James Campbell, son, read the lessoa and the Earl of Malmesbury gave an address. L. C. Saods will take place in Pocklington Parish Church on Saturday, December 13 (Old Pocklingtonian Day). at 11.30 am. The address will be given hy Sir James Cobban.

Malmesbury gave an address. Among others present were: Mr and daughteri, Mra James Camp-bell (daughteri-hwa, Str Tumolay Harford, Lady Stratheden and Camp-bell, Ledy Richard Percy; Ledy Joan Calville, Mr Puttis Colville, Mr Robin Colville, Mr Puttis Colville, Mr Robin Colville, Mr Vermon Harington, Mr H Boggis-Rote, Mr Edward Bartan, Mr H M Dickle, Mr David Balter (Freshfield) and Mr Tim Stephenson Lodge of Felicity. Colonel Thomas and Lady Betty Winnington regret they were unable to attend the memorial service for Prince Georg of Denmark oo Tuesday. .

. 13 5 6. 5

Mr R.P. Campbell-Gray and Miss J.M. Macdonald The engagement is announced The engagement is announced between Adam Julian Laurie, between Robert, son of Mr and elder son of the late Mr J. S. F. Mrs Ian Campbell-Gray, of Morden House. Guilden Pode and of Mrs Pode, of Richmond, Surrey, aod Kath-Morden, Hertfordshire, and Jayne, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs James Macdonald, of Old leen, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs C. J. Tourish, of Pimlico. London House Farm, Beaumont-cum-

Mr A.P. Rabson Moze, Essex. Mr E.V. Cohen. and Miss S.J. Kurer and Miss S. Sidgwick The engagement is announced The engagement is announced between Elliot, only son of the late Mr Leslie Cohen and Mrs between Andrew, son of Mr and Mrs R. W. Robson, of Constitu-tion Hill, Ipswich, and Susan, only daughter of Mrs D. A. Sidgwick, of Cambridge. Rence Cohen, of Cheadle, Cheshire, and Susan, second daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter F. Mr M. Samuelson and Miss D. Blackburn Kurer, of Cheadle, Cheshire.

Mr S.R. Duncan and Miss M.E. Cantwell and Miss W.E. Cantwell The engagement is announced between Slephen, eldest son of Professor and Mrs C.J. Duncan, of West Kirby, Wirral, and Marie, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs J. P. Cantwell, of Redcar, Cleveland.

Mr P.A.R. Engelen and Miss S.A.R. Robertson The engagement is announced from Tirane, Albania, between Philip Anlhoney Rohert Engelen, of Cobham, Surrey, and Sandra Anne Ross Robertson, of St Boswells, Scotland.

Mr E.C.L. Leith and Miss S. Long-Fox Mr E.C.L. Leith and Miss F.J. Goodbody The engagement is announced between Charles, son of Mr and Mrs W. B. G. Leith, of Blandford St Mary, Dorset, and Fiona, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs G. U. Goodbody, of Inverse The engagement is announced between Richard, younger son of Professor Maurice Vile and Mrs Margaret Vile, both of Canterbury, and Sadie, second daughter of Mr and Mrs Rich-ard Long-Fox, of Teffont, Inverness. Mr C.D. Part

and Miss C.C.L. Wolff The engagement is announced from South Africa, between Christopher David, son of Mr Mr T.A. Wright and Miss F.C. Prescott The engagement is announced between Thomas, elder son of Dr and Mrs Antony Wright, ol The Moor, Westfield, Sussex, and Fiona, daughter of Brigadier and Mrs Brian Parr, of Formby, Lancashire, and Claudia Caro-Mrs James Byers, of Carlisle, line Langley, younger daughter Cumbria, and Philippa, daugh-ter of Mr and Mrs Christopher Saunders, of Dyrham, Wiltshire. Holland Park. London, W11. and Mrs Peler Prescott, of The Bourne, Holybourne, Alton, Hampshire.

Luncheons

Baroness Phillips

Michael Quit O and Mrs E Flac London and Safety Council).

Commerce

on Wednesday, December 3, to celebrate the opening of new research laboratories at the in-Stiulle Among the guests were stiulle Among the guests were mr Richard Page. MP. Professor John Marshall. Gean of the Institute Professor Michael Pecchan, Director of the British Postgraduate Medical Federation. Dr Alan Betts. Deputy Vice-Chancellor of London University. Dr Sume Bergstore. Chairman of the Nobel Francision. and Mr Liff Widengren, chief ececutive of AB The Lord Mayor of Westminster was present at the National Dairy Council Home Safety luncheon held at the House of Lords yesterday. Baroness Phillips was the host and the guests included:

The engagement is announced between Marc, youngest son of Mr and Mrs Sydney Samuelson.

and Deborah, daughter of Mr

David Blackburn and Mrs Lou-

The engagement is announced between Glen, younger son of Mr and Mrs T. P. H. Sanderson,

of Eshou Hall, Northumber-land, and Nicola, eldest daugh-

ter of Mr and Mrs J. A. Bolt, of Ponteland, Northumberland,

ise Winton.

Mr R.G. Vile

Mr H.G.H. Sanderson Miss N.G. Bolt

toe guests included: Barones: Trumpington Libini Par-isamentary Under-Scoretary of Stale, Department of Health and Social Security), Mr Ben Kenl (chairman, Netional Bairy Chaire Madrew Daro, Mr David Aldinson, Professor Michael Quir (Milly Marketing Baard) Society of County Treasurers The annual dinner of the Society of County Treasurers was held on December 4 at Painters' Hall. The president, Mr Alan Twelvetree, County Treasurer of Essex County Council, was m British-Israel Chamber of the chair and the principal guests and speakers were Mr Tudor David and Dr Alex Sherlock MEP. Representatives The British-Israel Chamber of Commerce held its annual business luncheon at the King David Suite, Marble Arch yesterday, Lord Sieff of Brimpton was host. of county councils and local authority assocations and the beads of a number of Civil

Mr Martin Mendoza presided and Sir Ralph Halpern, Chair-man and Chief Executive, the Service departments were also present. Burton Group, was the guest of London Society of Rugby bonour. Football Union Referees The anniversary dinner of the Betchers' Company

Mr Norman C. Poultney, Mas-ter of the Butchers' Company, presided at a luncheon held at London Society of Rugby Foot-ball Union Referees was held at the Cafe Royal yesterday. Mr R. A. B. Crowe, president, was in the chair and the other speakers Butchers' Hall yesterday, Mr Keith Roberts and Mr John Schwyn Gummer, Minister of State for Agriculture, Fisheries were Mr A: A. Grimsdell, president of the anion, Judge Rice, Mr B. A. Riley and Mr R. and Food, also spoke. J. Howard

Mayfair, Piccadilly and St James's Association The Lord Mayor of Westminster locum tenens attended the annual luncheon of the Mayfair, Piccadilly and St tended the annual dinner of the Company of Makers of Playing James's Assocation beld at the Royal Over-Seas League yes-terday. Lord Deedes was the guest of honour. Law Society Mr John Wickerson, President of the Law Society, was host at a luncheon at 60 Carey Street vesterday.

OBITUARY PROF MICHAEL BRIGGS Controversial scientist

November 28. He was 51.

Between 1963 and 1970 he

significantly as a research director for Schering AG, the West German pharmaceutical

company. He always felt that

this experience was invaluable

He travelled extensively.

holding academic posts in Britain, New Zealand, Zamhia

and Australia, where in 1976

he was appointed Professor of Human Biology at Deakin

University, Geelong. Under his guidance, the university

took its first post-graduate

students, who praised him for

his enthusiasm and commit-

At international scientific

meetings he was a familiar and

popular speaker who im-pressed colleagues with his

warmth, charm and sharpness

of mind. His writings were of a

high standard of interest and

clarity, winniog him an addi-

tional reputation as a medical

He was author or editor of a

number of books, including A

Handbook of Philosophy, Cur-

rent Aspects of Exobiology, a

seven-volume reference work

entitled Advances in Steroid

ment to teaching.

iournalist.

major scieotific studies.

Zealand,

Professor Michael Briggs. Biochemistry, and a two-volbiochemist, whose distin- ume Oral . work. Contraceptives.

guished career ended in con-In 1984 he left Deakin and troversy, died io Spain on moved to Marbella. Recently. his activilies over the past ten Michael Harvey Briggs was years have become a matter of born in Manchester on August 20, 1935. He was educated at controversy. An investigation carried oul by The Sunday Manchester Grammar School, Times in September of this and at Liverpool and Cornell universities, where he gained a year led to serious allegations about the research dooe by doctorate. Later he became a Briggs while he was at Deakin. DSc at the University of New This work, which was fi-nanced hy Schering AG and the associated American firm held posts in industry, most of Wyeth, showed results favourable to the oral contraceptives produced by them. Among the papers referred to were "Recent hiological studies in relation to low dose in his later work setting up hormonal contraceptives" (1979) and "Progestogens and mammary tumours in the beagle hitch" (1980). Briggs was quoted as admitting that be had collected from other

people unpublishable, smallscale findings and geoeralized them ioto apparently big and convincing trials. It is understood that he

disputed certain aspects of the Sunday Times story; hut he did not sue. and had produced no rejoinder for publication by the time of his death. The allegations are now the subject of inquiry hy Deakin and the UK Committee on the Safety of Medicines.

This controversy clouded the end of his career, hut the validity of his earlier achievements has never been called in question.

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Aceptions.

Mice reception

His wife, Dr Maxine : Staniford - whom he met while working for Schering survives him, with a son and daughter.

SALLY MILES

Sally Miles, singer, comedienne, theatre and club manager, director, artist and author, died on December 2. She was The Hoo Sarah Jane Miles Theatre in Duhlin, spending was born on September 11, almost all of her wages flying 1933. Her first passion was for home each weekeod. With the circus, and when she was Colin Tarn she wrole the full-

11 she arranged her apprensnake charmer, an adveoture to audiences all over the ended ooly hy her father's world. refusal to pay the fee.

She began her theatre career working with her parents, Bernard and Josephine (oow Lord and Lady) Miles, at the first Mermaid Theatre in North London in 1950, and nine years later helped them in the foundatioo of its permanent home at Puddle Dock.

Then, with her first hus-band, she founded and ran the Margate Stage Company, whose policy was to seek greater theatrical liveliness in a departure from realism. In

this it achieved considerable Her next creation was the Horseshoe Wharf Club, which ral Collage, contains illustramany people in the City and tions of her pictures - of which

Her most notable sbows were Love to Kill and The Ruined Maid. For a time she directed the Wakefield Mystery Plays for the Abbey

length musical Bed and Some-In 1980 she discovered that she had motor neurone disease, but despite increasing

difficulty she undertook the lour of her show to the Philippines. She also produced for the Motor Neurone Disease Association a television film about it, The Best Kept Secret, which was shown on television earlier this year.

Wheo it finally became impossible for her to work on stage, she concentrated oo writing, aod produced a childreo's book, Crisis at Crabtree, which was published recently. Her first book. Notu-

Fleel Street, as well as Iheatri- she had several exhibitioos an se

Museum, Greenwich, SE10.

noon presented the 1986 Binney Memorial Awards and unveiled Memorial Awards and unvented a plaque in memory of Captain Ralph Binney, RN at Gold-smith's Hall, Foster Lane, EC2. Cotain Ian Gardiner, RM was in attendance.

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, Chancellor of the University of London, this morning opened the new re-search facilities at the Institute of Neurology, The National Hospital, Queen's Square, WC1. Her Royal Highness was re-

the Institute (Sir John Read) and the Dean (Professor John

Goodwin

Colonel-in-Chief, The Royal Anglian Regiment, was repre-sented by Sir Joshua Rowley, Lord Lieutenant of Suffolk, at a service of thanksgiving for the life of Lieutenant-General Sir Richard Goodwin held yes-terday at SI Mary's, Bury St Edmunds. The Mayor of St Edmundsbury was present. Canon Michael J. Walker officiated and Captain Nigel Good-win, RN, son, read the lesson. Major-General J, B, Dye gave an address.

His Honour A.S. Trapnell

A service of thanksgiving for the life of His Honour Alam Trappell was held at All Souls, Langham Place, on Wednesday, The Rev Richard Bewes officiated, assisted by the Rev Ste-phen Trapnell. Dr David Trapnell read the lesson and Mr Patrick Back, QC, and the Rev-Dr John Stott gave addresses. Among those present were:

The Queen Mother this after-noon visited the Royal College of Music, of which Her Majesty is President, and presented Certificates to Fellows and Awards to Senior Students. Mrs Patrick Campbell-Pres-ton and Sir Alastair Aird were in attendence attendance. KENSINGTON PALACE December 4: The Prince of Wales, President, The Royal Juhilee Trusts, this morning attended a meeting of the Administrative Council at 8 Bedford Row, WCt. Mr Humphrey Mews was in atten His Royal Highness attended a luncheon given by the Editor of *The Speciator* magazine (Mr Charles Moore) at 56 Doughty Street, WC1.

met Trustees and members of the staff. The Countess of Airlie, Mr Robert Fellowes and Lieuten-

ant-Commander Timothy Laurence, RN were in

COURT

CIRCULAR

December 4: The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh this

we charter of comparing this evening attended a Reception to mark the 50th Anniversary of The Wellcome Trust, at the Wellcome Building, Euston Road, NWI.

Her Majesty and His Royal

Highness were received by the Mayor of Camden (Councillor Mary Cane), the Chairman of

The Wellcome Trust (Sir David Steel) and the Director (Dr P. O.

The Queen unveiled a

commemoralive plaque and, with The Duke of Edinburgh, viewed various exhibitions and

BUCKINGHAM PALACE

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark

attendance

attendance.

attendance.

Mr L Campbell, QC

YORK HOUSE

Anderson was in attendance.

Phillips, President of the Save the Children Fund, this

afernoon visited Charles of the Ritz Ltd (Managing Director, Mr K. Green) at Charles Ave-

nue, Burgess Hill where Her Royal Highness opened the new

factory and afterwards attended

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark

Phillips travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight and was received upon arrival by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for

of Norfolk). The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark

Phillips, Patron of the College of Occupational Therapists, this

evening attended a Reception at the Royal Air Force Club, 128 Piccadilly, W1. Her Royal Highness was re-

ceived by the Scoretary to the College and Immediate Past Chairman of the Cluh (Air Commodore G. Claridge), the President of the College (the

Lord Ennals) and the Chairman

of the College Council (Mrs Beryl Warren). The Hon Mrs Legge-Bourke

December 4: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother this after-

Deputies Club) with Dr C D M Drew (Wellcome Foundation), Mr H M Sharp, Mr E W Sinart and Mr H K Cowan: Mr Harota Hayman (chuir-man, Brent Petty Sessions Area), Mr Peter Barnes: Drobation Service, Southwark Crown Court), Miss Eliza-beth, Killip (chairman, Haringey Court) with Mra A Beil.

Mr P R Glazebrook (Jesus College, Cambridge), Mr Richard Benslead

was in attendance.

CLARENCE HOUSE

Sussex (Lavinia, Duchess

a Rec

The Duke of Edinburgh, Trustee, this morning attended a Trustees' Meeting followed by a luncheon to mark the launch of the Mursaum's Development of the Museum's Development Fund, at the National Maritime

His Royal Highness this after-

ceived by the Vice-Chancellor of the University (the Lord Flow-ers), the Chairman of the Committee of Management of

Memorial services Lieutenant-General Sir Richard

Princess Margaret, Deputy

Mrs Ruth Trapnell. Mr and Mrs Leigh Trapnell. Mr Philip Trapnell. Mrs David Trapnell. Mrs H Trapnell. Mr Ronald Farrant. Mr David Stewart. Mr D A Hackman. Ronald Farrant, Mr David Slewart, Mr D A Hackman. The Right Rev Alan and Mrs Rogers, the Hon Mrs Ewen Montagu, Sir Arnold de Montmoreucy, Mator-General Sir Rabin Hone, OC. Judge Sir David and Lady West-Russell, Mr David G P Turner, Mrs Patrick Back, Mr Graham Redman, Judge Henry Pownail, OC, Judge Neil Denison, OC, Judge Shindler, OC, Grepresenting the Judge of Inner, London Grown Courtl, Judge Butler, OC, Mr Charles Whiltor, OC, Judge Marcus Anwyi-Davies, QC, Judge Methol, Judge M B Goodman, Judge Hugher, Judge M B Goodman, Judge Hugher, Judge Clive Caliman, Judge Pathe, Judge Elterbury, His Honour Gordon Friend, His Honour Pier Solamon, His Honour Erte McLeflin Lodge 23154), His Honour Lefelle Ortways.

3154). His Homour Leslle Ortways Colonel Kelth Hind (Royal Mianomc Institute for Girls and Boys). Dr R M Archibald, Mr Cortil Blake, Mr Skiney Pearlina, the Rev Peter and Mrs Homologues, Serveani, ed. Howe Homologues, Bergeani, ed. Howe Homologues, Bergeani, ed. Howe Homologues, Bergeani, ed. Howe Homologues, Bergeani, ed. Howe Mr R A Payne (Middleseck Branch, Minddeseck Area Probation Commi-leet, Mr F L. Raven (Middleseck Deckey), Wr Brian Burstein (Middleseck Area Probation Commi-leet, Mr F L. Raven Chiddleseck Deputes Club) with Dr C D M Drew (Neckonte Foundation).

7

Don't wait until the Feast of Stephen to gather

Christmas just wouldn't be Christmas without a real fire blazing in your hearth. So a visit to your local Approved Coal Merchant is an essential part of Christmas shopping.

Make sure you order enough solid fuel to last well beyond Boxing Day (or the feast of Stephen, as Good King Wenceslas would have called it).

Real fires start with British Coal.

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Dinners

Better Made in Britain Mr Nigel Lawson, Chancellor of the Eachequer, was the guest of honour at a reunion dinner given on Tuesday, December 2 at Leighton House by Better Made In Britain, Mr Rohin Leigh-Pemberton, Mr David Nickson, Sir Brian Hayes, Mr David Lea, Mr John Cassels, Mr Bryan Nicholson, and the Hon Sir John Baring were among the guests. Sir Baal Feldman, chairman, presided and also spoke. Institute of Neurology

and Lady Fanshawe of Rich-mond, Mr Roy Jenkins, MP, Sir Sir John Read, Chairman of the Committee of Management of the Institute of Neurology, was the guest of honour at a dinner given by Astra Pharmaceuticals Douglas and Lady Morpeth and Sir Anthony and Lady Tuke were among the guests.

Science report

Treating the problems of drop-out students By Peter Brock

The lonely, withdrawn stu-dent and the drop-out have become cliches of academic life, identified those potentially vulnerable to psychological disturbance. Two groups were formed. One received psychoa certain percentage of them being "par for the course" in the therapeutie intervention, the other did not.

eyes of some academics. Bu/ a deeper understanding of The effects were measured by the number of visits to the such young people, and with it a way to head off their problems, centre's doctors, type of treat-ment and rate of withdrawal is being achieved by Dr Krystyna Szulecka and her team from the university. There was a trend for the treated group to show fewer problems and less of researchers who carried out a study of more than 1,200 stu-dents entering Nottingham dropping out. Unive And in their efforts to tease

Another analysis of the data revealed that arts students showed more evidence of psychologicial disturbance and poorer relationships with parout the areas of psychiatric and psychological vulnerahility among undergraduates, they tested a combination of the work of two great psychologists, Erik Erikson and Liam Hudson. ents than those in other facul-ties. Women arts students tended to have higher levels of anxiety and suffered insomnia while the men experienced orrester demonstron Erik Erikson and Liam Hudson, Dr Szulecka, a psychiatrist at Basselaw District General Hos-pital, Worksop, Dr Karel de Pauw, of Towers Hospital, Leicester, and Mr Nigel Springeti of the university's counselling service, proposed that adolescents with identily confusion would lean towards the humanities. And that since arts students arrive at university with hower greater depression. greater depression. Most students seemed to per-ceive their relationship with their mothers as being better than those with their fathers, something that was significantly stronger in the arts group. The drop-out rate was highest in the first year, most of the withdrawals stemming from emotional difficulties rather than failing to stay the course.

arrive at university with lower career commitments than science students, they see campus life more as a route to maturity than as a career training.

When the students registered at the university health centre, they were given a general health questionnaire and anniher to measure physical and psycho-logical states as well as the quality of relationships with others others.

One study through the data Psychology, 1986, 59, 69-73.

Cards held at the Man House yesterday. The Master, Mr D. B. Maurice, presided and place where they could eat, talk, play chess or read. In two the other speakers were the Lord Mayor, the Chairman of Lloyds years it built up a membership of over 1,000, and it was there London and the Senior that Gerald Scarfe had his first Warden. The Masters of the Grocers', Feltmakers', exhibition. Plaisterers', Painter-Stainers', Horners' and Stationers' and Newspaper Makers' companies Sally Miles did not fit easily

Company of Makers of Playing Cards

The Lord Mayor and the Lady

Mayoress, accompanied by the Sheriffs and their ladies, at-

ioto any ready-made theatrical niche. She broke new were among others present. ground with a series of one-America-European Community woman shows io which she

success.

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Association The Prime Minister of The performed much material of her own as well as work Netherlands was the guest of written for her.

honour at a dinner given hy the America-European Community A typical comment on her was this: " She never lifts ooe out of one's seat, but then, unlike one or two soloists, she Association held at the Savoy Holel yesterday. Mr Derek Hornby, Chairman of AECA United Kingdom, welcomed the Prime Minister and Sir David never makes one want to crawl under it either. And Nicolson, international chair-man, also spoke. The Ambas-sador of The Netherlands, Lord after 90 minutes she has the sense to know that she has delighted us sufficiently."

MR JON BRADSHAW

> Mr Joo Bradshaw, writer, died in Los Angeles on November 25. He was 48.

Jon Wayne Bradshaw was born in Virginia on December 13, 1937, the son of a football player and a Vogue magazine editor, who hrought him to Irelaod for much of his childhood. He was later educated jo Philadelphia; Albright College. Reading. Pennsylvania; and at Columbia University. presided.

He then joined the New York Herald Tribune as a reporter. In the early 1960s he came to London where he quickly established himself as a magazine writer working for Queen, Vogue and The Sunday Times.

blers.

He lived in London for 15 years before moving back to New York and thence to Los Angeles, where he worked on a hiography of the hlues singer, Lihby Holman. Dreams that Maney can Buy was published in 1985.

It was above all io Bradshaw's long essays for the American magazines Esquire and New York that he proved than failing to stay the course. As with others of all ages who are psychologically vulnerable, the students were reluctant to each black barries there forget a succinct stylist. He had just completed a novel, Rafferty, set help because they feared the lable of "psychiatrie disturbance". whose central character has much of the author's own love of adventure and lack of guile.

Source: British Journal of Psychiatry, 1986, 149, 75-80. British Journal of Medical He leaves a widow. film producer Carolyn Pfeiffer, and a daughter.

Her second children's book. Alfie and the Dark, is to be published next year, and she was currently working oo a book of Buddhist tales.

She was a Buddhist, a member of Nichiren Shoshu of the United Kingdom. Lasl June she directed the NSUK Alice!. a musical with a cast of some 350 which was presented al the Hammersmith Odeon. She was rehearsing a new productioo of the show until the night before she died.

She was twice married: first. io 1961, to Gerald Frow, with whom she had a soo and a daughter; second, in 1969, to Anthony Loynes, with whom she had a daughter. All survive her.

DR EDITH STERBA

Dr Edith Sterba, child psychoanalyst, musician and au-thor, who studied under Sigmund Freud, died on December 1. She was 92.

She earned doctorates in psychology and musicology from Vienna University, and then, in the 1930s, attended the Vienna Psychoanalytical Institute, over which Freud

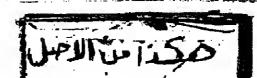
As the Second World War approached, she and her husband, Richard Sterba - also a pupil of Freud - fled to the United States, making their home in Michigan. Edith Sterba founded the McGregor Health Center in Detroit, and taught at Wayne State and Michigan universities.

She was a pianist, and her husband a violinist. Together, in 1954, they wrote Beethoven nud His Nephew, a psychologi-cal study of the composer. She also collaborated with Alexander Grinstein on the book Understanding Your Family, and she wrote numerous pscyhological articles, including (with her husband) a study of Michelangelo.

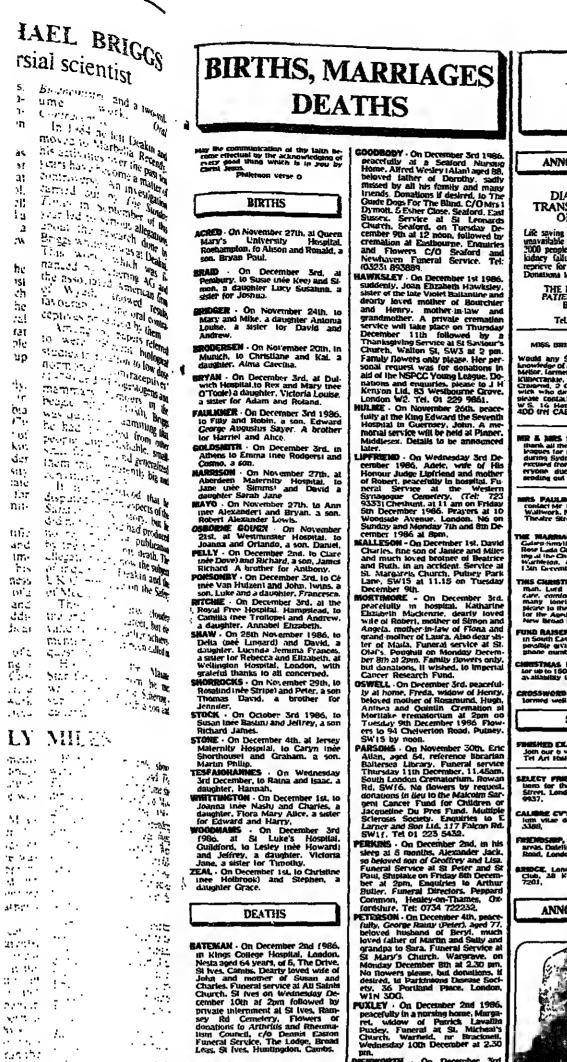
She is survived hy her husband and their two daugh-

Mr Michael Braude, writer and publisher, died on November 29. He was 77. In 1959 he founded Quadrangle Books, which later be-came Times Books, and has now been taken over by Random House.

He wrote light verse, and a collection of more serious poems soon to be published; also an autohiography. The First 30 Odd Years.



In 1968 he published Bradshaw's Guide, a collection of magazine pieces; in 1974 The Cruellest Game, a book about backgammon; and in 1975 Fast Company, profiles of six professional gam-



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THE TIMES FRIDAY DECEMBER 5 1986

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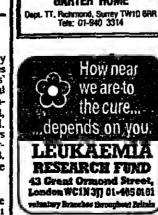


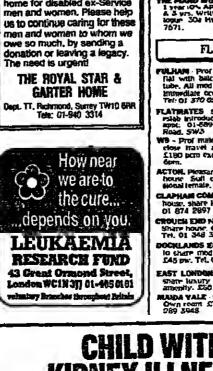
pm, **RESHWORTH** - On December 3rd 1966, peacefully in her skeep, at Northleach Hospital, Oilve Mary aged 78. Devoted wife of Chartes Pastew and joving mother of John. Anne and Robert and grand mother of Hugh, Clare and Juliet. Funeral service at SI Peter and SI Pauls BAYNHIAH - On December 2nd, et Cheltenham, the Rev. Verner, Chan-tata of Bearwood College, formerty Captain the Royal Fusikers, after a short illners, Fuseral Service at Crysts Church, Cheltenham on Mon-day 8th December at 11.30 am, Ensuites In W.S. Tomhale, Eineral of Hugh, Clare and Julist, Funeral service at SI Peter and SI Pauls church, NorthLeach on Timsday 9th December at 2.15pm, followed by private cremation at Cheltenham, Family flowers only, but donations if desired to Asthma Research Council 300 Upper SL London Nf 2XX. SCIALL - On November 28th 1986. Florence Mabel Small, aged 78 ycars, of Hendon, Daughter of the late Henry and Mathel and dear sister of George and June, Funeral service to be arranged, All enquires to Donne and Co. 39 Brent Street, NW4, Tel. Of 202 8008. that I can't give? Enouiries to W.S. Trenhaile, Fune Directors, Tel. 0242 514187. Diabetes is not infectious but BLACK - On 2nd December, Frances Clementine inte Bostock) at St Stophen's Hospital, Fulham, Adored widow of the tale Edward, much loved mother of Pamela and the late Sheila, grandmother of Francesca, Timothy and Guy, great grandmoth-t, er of Luke and Alexander, Funeral on Ioth December al Puthey Vale Crematorium af 3 pm. ir can strike anyone. It is still incurable but we can fight the damage and suffering it can cause - every year more than 1,500 children develop diabetes, the hidden disease. Join us in the fight. We need your help-<u>Now</u> BRITISH BRIGGS - On November 28th 1986. In Spain. following a brief litness. Mi-chael Harvey Briggs, D.Sc., Ph.D. aged 51. Former Planning Dean and Dean of Science. Professor of Human Biology, Deakin University, Geelong. Australia. SWANSON - On November 8th, at Torquay, the Reverend Raymond. St Claur Swanson. WRAITH - On October 30th 1986, peacefully at 36 Pukatea Street. East-bourne. Wellington, New Zealand, I. G.O. (Billy). aged 79. formerty of Berthamsted, Herts, survived by his whic, Dorothes. BRITISH DIABETIC ASSOCIATION AUSTRALA. CROWTHER - On December 2nd 1986, in hospital, Minnle, aged 85 years, peacefully and wiin dignity, the low-ing and supportive wife of the lake Harold Crowther C.B.S., of Baker Perkins Holdings Lid, beloved moth-er of Pai and Micky, loving mother-tri-law of David and Zev and a dear grandmother, Funeral Service at Longihorpe Parish Church, at 12 noon, on Tuesday December 9th, fol-lowed by cremation. Family flowers only. Donations if desired may be sent for Age Concern. 40 Broadway, Peterborough. WIM OBD. Min and Street, London MEMORIAL SERVICES We can't ARRETAGE - A Thankspiving Service for Richard Noel Marshall Armitage will take place at 12 noon on Tues-day fish December, at St Gliet in the Fields Church. St Gliets High Street. London WC2. STEWART - A thankspiving service for Alan Graham Stewart. TV Producet, will take place at 12 noon on Friday 12th December. at St Golumbo's (The Church of Scotland) Pont Street. SW1. TOBIAS - A memorial service for the care for the victims of cancer unless you do. You can help us to replace fear and despair with calm and dignity for so many, by making alegacy, covenant or donation. Please contact us for details of payment right away ar The National Society for Cancer Relief, Room 748, Anchor House, 15-19 Briten St., London SW 33T7. Telephone. 01-351 7811 SRIMG - On December 3rd, suddenly at Solihuit, George, beloved husband of Mildred, (ather and grandfalher, Funeral at 3pm, Thursday December 11th at Robin Hood Crematorium, Streetsbrook Road, Solihuit, Family December 2004 Street, SW1. TOBIAS - A memorial service for the late Professor S. A. Totaas, Head of Department of Mechanical Engineer-ing, University of Birmingham Irotn 1959 to 1986, will be held an SI Fran-cis Han. Edgbackon Park. Totad. Birmingham al Spm on Saturday 13th December flowers only. FRTH - On December 2nd, suddenly al his home. Brian, beloved husband of Hazel and lather of Jerémy. Caro-line and Nicholas, Funeral Service on Wednesday December 10th al fae Croydon Crematorium al 12.30 pm. Flowers to house, buf donations may be seni to the National Heart Founda-tion. Any enourities to Rowland Bros Tel: 01 684 1667. Cancer Relief Macmillan fund IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE Herd No . The SUSLING - Dennis Charles, December Silh 1985. Remembered with love and respect by his family and his irrends. THE ROYAL STAR FOSTER - On December 3rd 1986, peacefully in Colorado Springs, USA, Laurencu,al the age of 80, beloved husband of Armorita and devoted fa-ther of Bruce and the late Refta. Funeral private. HERE Nicholas Albin. Sin December 1984. Loving Lather Io Hannah. Catherine, Angela. Missed so very, Opened in 1916, the Royal Star & Garter provides a true home for disabled ex-Service very much. TAVLOR - Brisadier Donald Verner. C.B.E. F.D.S. H.D.D. Barrister al law, a most dearly loved husband. GLANVELLE - On December 2nd. sud-denly al East Surrey Hospital. Lewis deeply loved husband of Christine. dearest lather of Fiona . Charles Operci. I and Cartina and much loved by all his lamily and triends Funeral service al St. Peter and St. Paul Church. Nutifield on Tuesday 9th De-cember at 2pm. Please no flowers but donations if desired to Motor Neurone Disease Association. 61 Derngate, Northampton. WHYTE - Robert McFadzean, in Joving memory. 5th December 1983, I.W. GOLDEN The need is urgent! NESTER On December 5th 1936 at the Friend's Meeting House. Croydon - Kennein to Muriel Harrison. Service dinners Service uniners Royal Army Ordnance Corps Officers of the Royal Army Ordnance Corps held a ladies dinner night in the Officers' Mess, Deepcut. Major-General G. B. Berragan presided, Gen-eral Sir Richard and Lady Trant, Major-General and Mrs M. Callan, Major-General and Mrs W. L. Whalley and Major-General and Mrs P. J. O'B. Minopule were among those Receptions The Speaker, as immediate past President of the Common-wealth Parliamentary Associ-ation, and Mrs Weatherill gave a reception in Speaker's House vesterday evening to thank those who helped towards the success of the thirty-second Commonwealth Parliamentary Minogue were among those Conference which took place in Loodon last September. present 17th/21st Lancers College of Occupational The annual dinner of the 17th/21st Lancers was held at Princess Anne was welcomed as Therapists the Cavalry and Guards Club Patron of the College of Occupayesterday. rional Therapists at a reception held last night at the RAF Club. Piccacilly. Those present

WIN 30G. PUXLEY - On December 2nd 1986, peacefully in a nursing home, Marga-ret, widow of Patrick Lavallin Puxley, Funeral at St. Micheal's Church, Warneid, nr Brackneil, Wednesday 100 December at 2.30 pm. Megneniterst

A graduation dinner of the Empire Test Pilots' School was held at the Officers' Mess, McKenna Dinner Included: Lord Entais, president, Lady Byers and Dr L Farter-Brown, vice-presi-dents, Mrs B E Warren, charman of coursel, and nembers representing at parts of the United Kingdom. Aeroplane and Armameni Experimental Establishmeni. Boscombe Down yesterday. Mr Norman Tebbit. MP, presented the McKenna Trophy to Major Mike Keane, USAF.

The annual cocktail party of the Mike Keane, USAL Army Legal Corps Officers of the Army Legal Corps held their annual dinner ar Tournai Mess. Aldershot, yesterday. Licutenans-General Sir David Mostyn, Colonel Commandant, presided. The annual cocktail party of the Baluch Regimem Officers' Din-ner Club was held vesterday at the Army and Navy Club. Brigadier J. P. Randle, chair-man, presided and the Military Attacks, of Pakistan and Mrs Attache of Pakistan and Mrs Alam were the guests of honour.







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Students Two Royal kids settle down under arms killed on West Bank

24

From Ian Murray Jerusalem

Two Palestinian students were killed when Israeli troops opened fire on stone-throwing demonstrators on the campus of Bir Zeit University in the occupied West Bank yes-terday. Another 15 were wounded, two critically.

The shooting came after three angry hours during which students and faculty members clashed with the Army, which had ringed the

university with roadblocks. According to members of the faculty the Army later used tear gas and opened fire on students at Ramallah Hospital, where some of the wounded had been taken.

Last night the town of Ramallah, in whose area the university comes, was declared a closed military area and sealed off by roadblocks. Troop reinforcements were brought in to carry out extra patrols.

By nightfall the campus was ringed by troops who were refusing the allow the besieged students in or out.

The two who died were-Jawad Ahu Selmi and Saeb Abu Dahhab, who were shot in the head and the heart.

A military spokesman said civilian ambulances trying to reach the university were stoned by students who refused to let them in. According to the students the ambulances were deliberately delayed by troops.

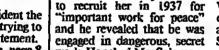
At least one of the dead men is said to have hled to death in the ambulance because of the length of time it took for medical help to arrive.

Students converged on the hospital to find out what had, happened.

Mr Roger Heacock, an American professor of history, watched the ambulances bringing in the dead. "Two minutes later the military appeared, surged through the courtyard yelling, screaming, charging and shooting," he said.

"I shall never forget those screaming individuals, armed to the teeth, using their weapons and throwing panic among the sick. It was unbelievable, bestial behaviour by these men in uniform who attempted to take the hospital by storm.

Hours after the incident the Army said it was still trying to prepare an official statement. Photograph, page 8



asked what she meant, she

told him that Philby had tried



Meeting that nailed Philby as a spy

Continued from nage 1

In October 1955 his name was mentioned as the Third Man never told the authorities by Colonel Marcus Lipton, the about Philby when be fell MP, but the then Foreign Secretary, Mr Harold Macunder suspicion because all the public statements made millan, was forced to say that about him said he was there was no reason to coninnocent.

Mrs Solomon, who is now dead, referred to the Philby clude that Philby had at any time betrayed the interests of approach in her auto-hiography, Baku to Baker Street. The headquarters of his country. At the 1962 Tel Aviv cocktail party, Mrs Solomon spoke out in very strong terms Marks & Spencer was in Baker against Philby, whom she had Street. References to the role known since he was a boy. She complained that he was writof Mrs Solomon in the affair also appear in Too Secret, Too ing anti-Zionist and pro-Nas-ser articles and then told Lord Rothschild that Philby was a Long by Chapman Pincher and A Matter of Trust by Nigel West Soviet spy. When Lord Rothschild

When Lord Rothschild returned home from Israel, he relayed what Mrs Solomon had told him to Sir Dick White, then director-general of MI6, and a meeting was arranged at his flat in St.James's Street. Mrs Sol-

who rejected his appeal, to tell she knew about Philby. She no one what he had said. She was later interviewed by a was later interviewed by a senior MI5 officer, Mr Arthur Martin, who was then head of Di branch responsible for countering Soviet espionage. According to Mr West yes-

terday, unbeknown to Lord Rothschild, a decision was then taken by four key people in MI5; Mr Martin, Mr Graham Mitchell, the deputy director-general, Sir Roger Hollis, the director-general and Mr Malcolm Cumming, director of D branch, to make Philby a formal offer of immnnity from prosecution in exchange for a confession that he was a Soviet spy. Their decision was approved by the

then Attorney General Sir John Hobson, now also dead. The immunity offer was taken out to Beirut just before Christmas 1962 by an MI6 officer, Mr Nicholas Elliott engaged in dangerous, secret St.James's Street. Mrs Sol-work. He asked Mrs Solomon, omon told Sir Dick everything Presented with the evidence of

Mrs Solomon, Philby agreed to confess, although to this day it is believed that he had anticipated the visit and had a statement prepared with the help of his Soviet controller.

Philby vanished from his Beirut flat in January 23 1963 and it was formally confirmed in the Commons on March 29 the same year Whatever the reasons for

Philby's agreement to sign a confession and then disappear to Moscow, it was un-doubtedly the intervention of Mrs Solomon and Lord Rothschild in 1962 which brought the Philby affair to a head. Yesterday Sir Dick White. who was head of both MIS and MI6 during his career in intelligence, said he knew

nothing about the unequivo-cal evidence referred to by Lord Rothschild.However he added :"I haven't the slightest doubt that Lord Rothschild was not a Soviet spy.'

Reluctant recruits Sospan and Dewi IV were signed up for the military life yesterday as mascots of the 3rd and 4th battalions of the Royal Regiment of Wales.

The pedigree of the kid goats made them the ideal choice for their ceremonial roles when they were picked from the royal herd and enlisted at Whipsnade Zoo. The Queen's permission had to be sought before they could be signed up. At first they shied away

from their new commanding officers. Colour Sergeant Barry John, right, is holding Sospan and Corporal Colin Pryce, who is a local sergeant, met Dewi IV before taking them to be measured for their scarlet uniforms.

WEATHER

(Photograph: Peter Trievnor)

Letter from Buenos Aires Plaza vigil against Alfonsín deadline

Every Thursday afternoon tling subway car and heads for the downtown Plaza de ended.

Despite three years of democracy, she joins dozens of other women in a measured, clockwise march around the centre of the plaza. They wear their trade-mark, white kerchiefs bearing the names of sons and daughters who disappeared almost a decade ago.

A government commission documented the disappearance of nearly 9,000 people during an anti-subversion campaign by rightist military leaders who seized power in March 1976 and ruled until President Raul Alfonsin took office in December 1983. The find out everyone who was mothers, however, put the total as high as 30.000. The military Government contended that the campaign

was to stop leftist guerrillas killing, kidnapping, robbing and attacking security forces. Over the years the weekly demonstrations of the Mothers of the Plaza de Mayo have become a part of Buenos Aires life, like the midafternoon ritual of coffee and croissants in sidewalk cafés. They have become casual, exchanging small talk and kissing. They smile for tour-iss who ake their pictores. Their purpose, however, re-mains as solemn as the faded

photographs of the missing hanging around their necks. "We made a promise that until we recover our children. or find out what happened to them, we would continue to go to the plaza." the 56-year-old Señora Cortinas said.

Their continued presence irks Señor Alfonsin, whose Government has been acclaimed worldwide for restoring respect for civil liberties and for its human rights prosecutions of the country's former military rulers.

In speeches, Señor Alf-onsin has linked the mothers with the extreme left and alluded to them as "seekers of vengeance".

This is true of some of the mothers, who have aligned themselves with leftist parties by lobbying for causes unrelated to their original mis-

sion and who routinely take part in marches protesting algovernment austerity measures and appealing for a moratorium on payments of the \$50 billion (about £33.3

That faction's outspoken

A depression will move NE from northern Scotland to

Norway, and its associated cold front will move slowly

billion) foreign debt.

leader. Señora Hebe Bona-Nora Cortinas boards a rat- fini. has described the Alfonsin Government as a dictatorship and some of its Mayo to protest a brutal wave leaders as "fascists". Her of repression long since angry outbursts have alienated some other human rights organizations and even led to

a split in her own group. Earlier this year. 10 of the original mothers, including Señora Cortinas, formed a dissident faction known as the "founding line", which takes a more moderate view of the Government.

The mothers contend that Señor Alfonsin has done too little to earn the respect evident in several international human rights prizes he has been awarded.

"We are not naive may never find our children. But we won't stop until we responsible, and see them punished." said Señora Cor-

tinas. In some cases, including that of her son Carlos, such a resolution appears unlikely.

Carlos was 24 when he was abducted by security forces at a Buenos Aires railway station on April 15. 1977, and carried off to an unknown fate. Unlike many of "the disappeared", who have since been seen in clandestine torture and detention centres by survivors. Carlos has never been seen main.

Sixteen days after his abduction, a group of moth-ers whose children had suffered similar fates eathered for the first time at the plaza. Señora Cortinas was not there, but she heard about it and she was there the next week.

"Although I didn't realize it at the time. it was partly therapy, a way of dealing with so much pain," she said. The mothers want a detailed, case-by-case examinanames every tion that

repressor. Five ruling Junta members already have been given long jail terms and several other officers are being prosecuted. But the mothers complain about the lack of progress in

prosecuting scores of lower-ranking officials accused of direct participation in the abductions, tortures and killings. The group is most con-

Dit.,

cerned with local newspaper reports that the Government is planning to set a time limit on prosecution.

> Kevin Noblet Associated Press

Today's events

Royal engagements

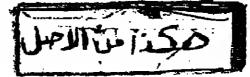
Airport, 11.50; and has lunch at | Awards Exhibition; Spacex Gal-the Council House and unveils | lery, 45 Preston St, Devor; 10 to | Top Films the Council House and unveils statuary in the Old Market 5 (ends Dec 23). Engraved Glass and Illu-Square, Nottingham, 12.50; as President of the Save the Chil-The Queen gives a luncheon President of the Save the Chil-Buckingham Palace for the dren Fund, visits the Save the Museums and Art Gallery, The 2(1) The Mission

The top hox-office films in

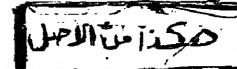
are up again this week by 4p a start wet in many N and W districts, and the rain will move slowly SE across of pound on legs and 2p to 3p a Britain during the day. SE England should stay day until late in the day. Clearas

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE Food prices SE across the U K, probably clearing SE England early tomorrow. Friday will Home produced lamb prices

Heads of State/Government and Foreign Ministers of the European Communities who are attending the European Council Meeting, 1. Princess Anne opens the new extension at East Midlands The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,221	y Strand, Derby, Tues to Sat, 10 to 5 (ends Dec 24), Last chance to see The Social History of the Microscope; University of Cam- bridge, Whipple Museum of the History of Science, Free School Lane, Cambridge, 2 to 4. Music Concert by Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra, Richard MeNicol (conductor) at 2.00; and six songs for soprano and orchestra at 7.30; Great Hall, Exeter University. Concert by Peter Donohoe	2 (1) The Mission 3 (-) Round Michight 4 (3) Ruthless People 5 (5) Mona Lisa 6 (4) Big Trouble in Little China 7 (6) Running Scared 8 (7) True Stories 9 (-) Critters 9 (-) Critters	pound on other cuts. New Zealand lamb on the other hand is stable with whole legs between £1.09 and £1.59 a pound and loin chops £1.35 to £1.69 a pound. Meat and poultry on promo- tion in shops and supermarkets this week include: Bejam grade A basted and non-basted turkey at 49p a pound and golden Norfolk basted turkey 57p a pound; Fine Fare: frozen leg of pork 99p a pound; Safeway: home-produced fresh pork chop £1.29 a pound; Sainsburys: sclf- basting turkey 57p a pound and pork loin chops bone in £1.27 a pound; Presto: grade A British turkey 54p a pound and roasting	the morning and follow is elsewhere it will turn cold day: Unsettled with rain a mild again. HIGH TIDES	E England should stay dry not stay in the rain slowly SE. The Ster. Most places windy. Out at times everywhere, especial AM	PM	
14. 15 15 18 19 22 23 19 22 24 24 25 26 27 27 27 27 24 24 25 25 27 27 24 25 25 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27	tional Orchestra: Necme Järvi (conductor) and Henryk Szeryng (violin); Usher Hall, 5 Lothian Rd, Edinburgh; 7.30. Organ recital by Edwin Gray at 1.10; and, Ulster Orchestra concert of Gallaher's Maestros of Europe: Sir Charles Groves (conductor) and Robert Cohen (soloist) at 7.45; Ulster Hall, Belfast. Bath International Festival: Hagen String Quartet; Guidhall, Bath; 7.30.	2 (4) Fright Night 3 (2) Teen Wolf 4 (5) Spices Like Us 5 (3) The Delta Force 6 (6) Death Wish (10) The Howling 2 3 (-) Santa Claus The Movie 3 (7) Year of the Dragon (8) The Sword In the Stone upplied by <i>Video Business</i> Coads North: M1: Repairs between actions 31 and 33 (A 57)	beef (forequarter) £1.48 a pound. Sharon fruit (18 to 45p each) is the sweet non-astringent ver- sion of the persimmon and was developed in the Sharon Valley of Israel. Unlike persimmon, which can only be eaten when ripe otherwise it is very bitter, the Sharon fruit is sweet even when quite firm. It is widely available now and the season lasts until the end of January. The best value in fruit in- cludes English cozes 25 to 45n a	Intracombe 8.15 8.1 8.42 8.64 Leith 4.51 5.8 5.12 5.4 Liverpool 1.14 9.2 1.35 9.3 Lowestoft 1.156 2.5 11.54 9.2 Margate 2.02 4.7 2.36 4.9 Mitrord Haven 8.34 7.0 9.03 6.6 Newquay 7.25 4.0 8.19 3.5 Pentamce 7.21 5.5 7.58 5.2 Portiannouth 1.34 4.6 1.45 4.6 Storethaum 1.18 6.2 1.34 6.4 Swataseca 8.37 9.4 9.03 8.9 Tees 6.01 5.3 6.10 5.3 Witon-on-Nor 1.40 4.1 2.12 4.3	LIGHTING-UP TIME		
 ACROSS Fed up, Sir Thomas, with shed (7,3). Bill is a shepherd (4). Took place - as Xerxes did al Thermopylae (4,2,4). An unpleasant character drawn to the audience (4). Wine - it's twice rejected (4). ACROSS Love acting? Certainly not! (7.5). Indeed, a bit late (8). Calif's free of taxes (6). Draw together a large picture (5-2). Byway that's edged by straggling trees (4-6). The man's conservative, without one term in the past (4). 	Composers Talking, by John McCabe, London College of Music; Belvoir Room, Charles Wilson, Leicester University; 7. Illustrated talk on Usher Gal- lery Commission and National Schools Project, by Garry Miller: Usher Gallery, Lindum Rd, Lincoln, 7.30. General Annual Christmas County Antique Dealers' Fair, Nostell Priory, Doncaster Rd, Nostell Nr Wakefield. W Yorkshire; ends Dec 7. Book fair: Library Theatre, Wo	orksop and A630 Roth- ham). Slip road closures at nctions 31 and 32 (M18 terchange). M6: Roadworks at nction 23 till end combercontraflow between nctions 29 and 32 (A6 Preston d M55 interchange). M18: ontraflow between junctions 1 d 2 (Rotherham and A1 M), ontraflows between junctions and 7 (Thorne and M62), outhbound exit and north- und entry roads closed at nction 6. M61: Lane closures M6 interchange. M63: Road- orks on northbound carriage- uy: restrictions between	pound, French Golden De- licious 22 to 35p a pound, and Granny Smiths 25 to 40p a pound. Spanish and Italian Italia grapes 50 to 90p a pound. New Zealand kiwi fruit 15 to 30p each. Lemons 6 to 18p each, oranges 12 to 29p each. Satsumas 34 to 45p a pound and clementines 35 to 60p a pound. Watch the quality of French chestnuts at 40 to 50p a pound, the tualian and Spanish at 50 to 80p a pound are more reliable. Fresh French Grenoble walnuts are finishing but Chinese wal- nuts at 65 to 79p a pound are also available. Mixed nuts are a good huy at 70 to 80p a pound.	AROUND BRITAIN SunRain Max Ins in C F Scarboro05 :14 57 dull Bridlington09 :13 65 rain Cromer Lawestok - 14 57 doudy Southend 1.0 - 18 55 doudy Southend 1.0 - 18 55 doudy Southend 1.0 - 18 55 doudy Hergine 0.5 - 13 55 doudy Easthoarre 1.0 - 18 55 doudy Prighton 0.2 - 12 54 doudy Bournenth 0.9 - 13 55 doudy Worthing 0.6 - 13 55 doudy Worthing 0.6 - 13 55 doudy Worthing 0.9 - 13 55 doudy Southeast 0.1 - 14 57 bright Samon 1.2 - 14 57 bright Samon 1.2 - 13 55 doudy Southeast 0.1 - 15 55 doudy Southeast 0.1 - 15 55 doudy Southeast 0.1 - 15 55 doudy Southeast 0.1 - 13 55 doudy Southeast 0.1 - 14 57 doudy Secoudy Southeast 0.1 - 14 57 doudy Secoudy Southeast 0.1 - 14 57 doudy	Landon 4.23 pm to 7.20 am Bristol 4.33 pm to 7.30 am Editiourgh 4.11 pm to 7.57 am Manctessiter 4.22 pm to 7.39 am Penzance 4.51 pm to 7.35 am Sun rises: Sun sets: 7.49 am 3.53 pm Moon rises: Moon sets 8.01 pm First quarter December 8 NOON 1	Temperatures at midday yestanday: c. cloud; f. fair; r. rain; s. sun. C F C F Belfast C 848 Guernaey c 1254 A'migham f 14 57 invenness c 745 Biacipool d 946 Jersey g 1254 Bristol 11559 London c 1457 Cardiff c 1855 M'nichster 1 1254 Echinburgh 1 948 Newcastle r 1050 Glasgow c 948 R'nicksway r 945 g	
 13 Being prepared to study one such as 29 (9). 15 Argue about entering the lady's age (8). 16 The duliness of Proust's characters (6). 18 The letter S heard and seen in 'Gosh' (6). 20 Stretch the food (8). 23 Light switch is not free (3,2,4). 24 Covering the action (4). 14 A state payment's very little money for a youth (10). 14 A state payment's very little money for a youth (10). 15 Argue about entering the action (4). 16 The duliness of Proust's characters (6). 18 The letter S heard and seen in 'Gosh' (6). 20 Stretch the food (8). 21 Intend to the ends loosely (7). 22 In punishment it is limited (6). 25 Urge forward without fighting forward without fighting (4). 	Cushendall Lifeboat Station, Cushendall, County Antrin; 8.00. The pound Bank Bank Bank (Du Buys Sells Australia \$ 2265 2.145 Austria Sch 20.00 19.06 Genada \$ 2.05 19.05 Canada \$ 2.05 19.	March. M74: Contraflow action 5 (A725). M90: intraflow junctions 3 and 4 unfermline and Kelty). Re- irs junctions 5 and 8 lenrothes and A91 Glenfarg). aformation supplied by AA	Parliament today Commons (9.30): Private mem- ber's motion on local gover- nment. Portfolio	Penzance - 18 55 cloudy Solty tales 0.3 - 13 55 cloudy Jersey 5.6 - 13 55 cloudy Guarney 5.6 - 13 55 sunny Guarney 3.0 - 14 57 sunny Marquey - 14 57 douby Marquey - 14 57 douby Marquey - 14 57 douby Marquey - 14 57 douby Marquey - 14 57 douby Broccambe - 15 59 douby Brase Airpt 0.2 04 14 57 cloudy Brase Airpt 0.2 04 14 57 cloudy Brase Airpt 0.2 04 14 57 cloudy Brase Airpt 0.2 10 50 rain London - 15 59 cloudy	ABRO	g; r, rain; s, sun; so, snow; t, thunder.	
 26 The girl to make a comeback (4). 27 Toy retailed in much smaller case (3,7). 28 Where to keep the money-it's about two pounds (4). 29 Dispatch contains painfut point (6,4). 20 DOWN Money does attract this (4). 2 Gradual assimilation of big time girl (7). Concise Crossword page 16	Agran Yen 245.00 221.00 Netherlands Gid 3.33 3.15 Norwsy for 11.24 10.64 Portugel Esc 231.00 209.00 South Africa Rd 3.85 3.25 Switzerhand Fr 2.465 3.25 USA 5 1.425 187.75 Switzerhand Fr 2.465 2.325 USA 5 1.425 1.425 USA 5 1.425 1.425 USA 5 1.425 D Yugoslavis Dar 820.00 720.00 Rates for small denomination bank notes only as suppled by Barclays Sank PLC. Thirterent rates apply to travssers cheques and other foreign currency Dusiness. Retail Price index: S8A Londor: The ET Index cheed 3.2 draws at PI	Sirths: Martin van Buren, hth President of the USA 17-41. Kinderhook. New rk, 1782; Christina Rossetti. t. London. 1830; Józef sudski, Chief of State, Poland 8-22, Prime Minister 1926- 1930, Zulow. Lithuania. 7. Deaths: Wolfgang Annadens Izart. Vicona. 1791; xandre Dusnas, pere. Puys, nec. 1870; Chaude Monet, verny. France, 1926; Vachel dsay, poet, Springfield, Illi- s, 1931. robibition was repealed in USA, 1933.	Periodio - how is play Monday Sciencing record your daily Add these logether to determine your weekly dividend ligure you have won outright or a share of the prize maney stated for their weekly dividend ligure you have won outright or a share of the prize maney stated for their weekly dividend ligure you have won outright or a share of the prize maney stated for their weekly dividend light your your prize as instructed below. The prize as instructed below. The state for the weekly dividend light satches the sale sature of the prize states hours. The price as the sale sature of the prize satches the sale sature of the prize states hours. The dividend light your several total satches the sale sature for the states below the sour card with you when you belephone. If you are unlable to telephone subset may can be accepted for lalure to contact the claims office for any reason within the stated hours. The shove instructions are sa- plicable to both daily and weekly dividend claims.	Tentry - 24 18 55 cloudy Aberdiaen 0.6 - 10 50 cloudy Editourgin 0.1 - 10 50 cloudy Editourgin 0.1 - 10 50 cloudy Editourgin 0.6 9 46 rain Rindos 0.4 0.3 9 46 arower Larwick - 13 a 46 rain Prestwick - 15 6 46 rain Tiree - 0.1 9 46 cloudy Wick 0.3 0.2 8 46 cloudy Belfast - 15 6 46 rain Prestwick of 10 Prest (Proni- condon El 90N and by News	Budapost (g. 0 32 Kanada) 5 c0 /3 /4 B Arres" 5 27 81 L Patrices 5 21 70 Pr Cabro 1 8 8 L Laborn 5 8 27 81 25 46 Cape To 5 23 73 Locarno 5 8 46 Pr Chanco 5 18 64 Laborn 5 8 46 Pr Chancos 5 18 64 Laborno 5 8 46 Pr Chicago c 1 34 Lucrember c 4 39 m Chicago c 1 34 Lucrember c 4 30 m Chicago c 4 30 m C 4 30 m Chicago c 4 30 m C 4 30 m	Candraha" r 2 36 Sitkabahra s 9 46 Genow C 3 41 Strasbrg s 7 45 waich s 13 55 Sydney s 25 77 whole 1 25 77 rangior s 19 66 belti 25 77 rangior s 19 66 Delti 25 77 rementie s 23 73 York" c 12 54 Televio s 17 63 York" c 12 54 Televio c 11 52 Gen S 3 55 Terentic s 23 73 Vark" c 12 54 Televio c 3 37 Jork" s 9 48 Valencia I 17 63 King c 4 43 Vanevuer s 2 36 Kin 8 24 76 Vanice s 8 46 Stan 8 24 76 Vanice s 8 46 Stan 8 24 76 Vanice s 8 46 Stan 9 24 Vistana 10 -1 30 Vistana 11 52 Stan 1 30 Watshron c 14 57 Stan 27 81 Werkhon c 14 57	
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Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

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FT-SE 100 1615.1 (-10.4)

Bargains 25431 (27395) USM (Datastream) 128.89 (-0.53)

THE POUND **US Dollar** 1.4310 (-0.0020)

W German mark 2.8241 (+0.0230) Trade-weighted 67.9 (+0.1)

Bass cuts Pontin's book value

Bass, the brewing giant, said yesterday it had slashed £50 million off the value of its Pontin's Holidays centres. The revaluation, which al-most halves the book value, is based on the open-market value, taking into account the future earnings stream and land value. The £50 million reduction

in the book value of Pontin's was charged below the line in the 1986 results, released yesterday. The group achieved record results, Pretax profit for the year to September 30 jumped by 22 per cent to £310 million, on turnover up 12 per cent to £2.7 hillion. Tempus, page 28

AE cliffhanger

Turner & Newall, the asbeslos group, last night claimed acceptances of just over 47 per cent in its bid for AE, the engineering group. The offer closes today. Mr Robert Maxwell's Hollis Group is sitting on a 29 per cent stake.

Director goes

Mr Patrick Dawnay, a direc-tor of Morgan Grenfell & Co. is to become executive direc-tor of Mr Robert Maxwell's Pergamon Holdings. He was in charge of Morgan Grenfeli Laurie, the bank's property services arm.

ness stars go for their finan-

cial advice, and analyses the

latest unit trust performance

In addition, controversial

insurance schemes designed

to ease the financial burden

on drivers who lose their

licence are examined.

Salvesen up

Christian Salvesen,

Edinhurgh food distribution and industrial services group, reported oretax profits for the

six months to September 30

figures.

£1bn US link for Plessey

By Kenneth Fleet, Executive Editor

Plessey and Westinghouse contractors, and the complex-Electric Corporation of Pitts- ity and size of the world hurgh have signed a commarket. The two companies prehensive agreement, mark-ing a new stage in Angloare looking to co-operate in air defence, air traffic control American collaboration in systems, advanced-technology critical areas of advanced research and electronic wartechnology.

The agreement will become operative if the Government awards the airborne early warning contract to Boeing, whose Airborne Warning and Command System (Awacs) employs militarized Boeing 707 aircraft and Westinghouse

APY-2 radar. A decision on the AEW contract, for which GEC's Nimrod is the domestic and sole competing contender, may be announced on December 11, although December 18 is more likely, after the Cahinet has studied the final paper, which is about to be prepared hy Mr George Younger, Sec-retary of State for Defence,

and Lord Trefgarne, Defence Procurement Minister. If Boeing is favoured, the new Westinghouse-Plessey ag-reement is expected to add

more than £1 billioo to Plessey's sales by the end of the next decade. Last year Plessey's total turnover £1.4 billion. was

The agreement is not, however, confined to offset husiness flowing from the award of the AEW contract to Bocing. Westinghouse acknowled-

ges Plessey's skills, the prob-lems of co-operating with other leading US corpora-tions, especially other defeoce

a joint Westinghouse-Plessey

priate way. Although each company might have agreed amounts of equity in joint

the other's parent company. Uoder "Offset Require-Uoder

house will place orders accept-able to the UK Ministry of Defence on UK companies for high-technology design, en-gincering and manufacturing work in the defence field." All orders for AEW radars

THE

FRIDAY DECEMBER 5 1986

Agreement with Westinghouse depends on Awacs decision

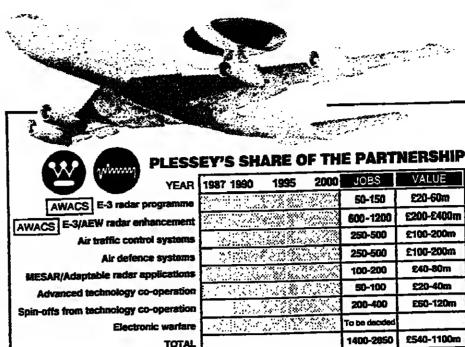
"shall be placed on Plessey Avionics Ltd," which may fulfil the orders itself or subcootract with other British companies. Future "enhancements" of AEW radar for US Air Force E-3 aircraft "will be jointly developed and produced with Plessey Avionics"

Both Westinghouse and Plessey believe the chances of Boeing receiving the AEW contract are good. They claim the cost of Awacs to the British Government has been "grossly exaggerated" in pub-lic debate about the ments of Nimrod versus Awacs. Boeing's 130 per cent offset

commitment - for every pound spent in the US. £1.30 would be spent in Britain - is "a contractual requirement to place high-technology work throughout a broad spectrum of British industry".

chant bank, was at the centre of a fresh City scandal yes-terday when LCP Holdings asked the Stock Exchange lo Boeing is setting op an offset office near Whitehall and already has a list of 252 British investigate a block purchase of 25,000 of its shares the day companies before it received a bid from

In preparing its piece of the E-3 offset programme, West-inghouse, whose defence di-vision alone has a turnover of Ward White. Ward White. Morgan Grenfell, advising Ward White on the hid, hit back at LCP Holdings, accus-ing it of waging a "dirty tricks" campaign. "They are trying to make the most of our involve-\$2.4 billion (£1.67 billion) and employs 20,000 people, has talked with Racal, Thorn EMI, Ferranti, Airship Inment in the Guinness invest-igation," a Morgan Grenfell dustries and Foster Wheeler, LCP Holdings said yes-terday its request for an Exchange inquiry was trig-gered by reports in Wednes-



Johnson Matthey Morgan Grenfell doubles profits in new

By Richard Lander

Johnson Matthey, the precious metals, materials tech-nology and printing group which has been recovering from the collapse of Johnson Matthey Bankers in 1984, more than doubled pretax profits from £10.5 million to £21.6 million in the six months to September 30.

JM, significantly, is now starting to show higher operating profits rather than just achieving better results through lower interest charges.

Operating income rose £6.9 million to £27.4 million. More than half the gain was accounted for by the precious metals marketing and refining division, which has benefited from higher prices, particu-larly for plaunum, and in-

creased efficiency. Mr Eugene Anderson, the American chief executive who no intention of cutting its links with South Africa, from has overseen the group's turnwhere it receives platinum for around, said there would be a refining and marketing. few small rationalizations to add to the £19 million of write-offs caused by closures and disposals.

The interim dividend, which gained 2p to 217p, was raised from 0.5p to 2p.

Eugene Anderson: pledge on South African links

Eurobond dealers' pact By Richard Thomson, Banking Correspondent

P&O in £287m bid for ferries By Cliff Feltham

Sir Jeffrey Sterling's P & O shipning group yesterday launched an agreed bid worth £286.8 million for European Ferries in what amounted to a rescue operation. The terms were thrashed out within 24 hours of clearance by the Monopolies Commissioo.

Sir Jeffrey said: "There is a compelling logic to this deal which should be to everyone's

advantage." The takeover gives P & O control of the leading cross-Channel ferry group, Towns-end Thoresen, and of the ports of Felixstowe and Larne. P & O has extensive roll-on. roll-off freight operations and the combined group will present a powerful challenge to the Eurotunnel.

But in backing the deal the board of European Ferries concedes that on its own it would have faced severe difficulties and expects a very substantial drop in profits for the current year. The company has been hit by a 10-week stoppage on services from Felixstowe and by the slump in the US property market. The directors say the strikes

will be responsible for £10 million of lost profits in 1986 while in the US property profits, normally generated towards the end of the year, will be eliminated.

Last year, its property activities in Houston and Denver contributed £17 million profits but they are expected to be wiped out after write-offs for carrying costs in Houston.

European Ferries made £48 million last year but, according to market sources, is expected to make only half

Borrowings of money and precious metals had been reduced from £225 millioo to that this time. The company said that because of a lack of any 165 million. Mr Andersoo said JM had prospect of recovery it would have had to sell its property business if it remained independent. It also expected to

cut the final divideod. The board is coofideot its core shipping and harbour interests have good growth potential over the medium term but overall the short-

term outlook is uncertain. It says, however, it cannot be confident "that profits and dividends of an independent European rennes



The agreement provides cooperation in various fields of advanced technology and product development and collaboration in marketing technology and products throughout the world. The two companies are specially keen on collaborat-

ing in the production and application of gallium arse-nide, which they see as replacing silicon at the leading edge of microchip technology. In production technique Plessey is first in Europe, while Westinghouse leads in digital

applications. The agreement, which has been signed by Mr Jack Tymann, general manager of Westinghouse Systems Divi-sion, and Mr Michael Whiteman, managing director of Plessey Avionics, provides for

business board. Particular projects would be structured in the most appro-

ventures, there is no provision for either to take up shares in

"Following the award of the UK AEW contract, Westing-as well as with Plessey.

120 N Company and Anna State sentaced and in the terry de migiand sarts to the start 4 he ruin will mit and Shane fay dry until inter stations were Arelianted and the Studient the state d). Otherwood for

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فت ثالثة الرجار A separately an A Banz. now estimated to have been broadly in balance during the first three quarters of the year. This compares with a previous estimate of a £364 million surplus

Figures for the balance of payments in the third quarter issued yesterday by the Central Statistical Office, show a downward revision in the estimated monthly surplus on invisible trade from £800 Family Money explains tomillioo to £751 million. morrow where Adam Faith, At the time of the October (above) and other show busi-

trade figures the Government revised these figures up from £600 million.

Britain's current account is

The earlier upwards re-visions helped the markets to receive the October trade figures with relative equanimity. But go vernment spokesmen said there was no reason at present to suppose the upward revision of the invisibles estimate for the fourth quarter

to £900 million a month was over-optimistic. Despite the more restrained view of Britain's invisible trade performance, the third quarter still shows significant advance.

up from £19.3 million to £21.6 million. Turnover, excluding Total earnings on invisibles rose from £1.85 billion in the second quarter to £2.25 billion in the third.

seafoods and parts of the housebuilding division al-ready sold, rose to £138.3 million from £133.7 million. Earnings on services, in-cluding financial services, rose from £1.34 billion to £1.64 The interim dividend is 1.38p. Tempes, page 28 hillion and the net inward

Wall Street 26 Money Mirits 29 Gommen 27 Foreign Exch 29 Stock Market 27 Commodities 39 Tempse 28 USM Prices 30 Traded Opts 28 Share Prices 31 Note that the first method interest, profits and dividends rose from £1.11 billion in £1.47 billion. This was offset partly by higher payments to the EEC. flow of interest, profits and dividends rose from $\pounds 1.11$ hillion in £1.47 billion.

- SHERMARKER SHMMARY

STOCK MARKETS	MAIN PRICE CHANGES
New York Dow Jones	RISES: 278p (+43p) Nottingham Brick 235p (+14p) Burgess 235p (+14p) Unilever 2128p (+18p) Associated News 356p (+16p) Fine Art Dev. 183p (+14p) G&G Kynoch 155p (+15p) Morgon Grantell 364p (+11p) Ches. Wholefoods 286p (+18p) United Trust 440p (+25p)
General 407,35 (same) Paris: CAC 404,5 (same) Zurich: SKA Gen 565,10 (same) London: FT. A 81,21 (-0.34) Closing prices Page 31 INTEREST RATES London: Bank Bass: 11%	FALLS: 908p (-12p) P&O 511p (-12p) P&O 511p (-12p) Breedon Cloud 233p (-23p) Baker Perkins 221p (-18p) Northern Foods 250p (-10p) C. Selvesen 141p (-9p) Saatchi & Saatchi 659p (-11p) Royal Bank Scot 284p (-14p) Standard Chart 759p (-15p) Willis Faber 428p (-16p) Holden Hydroman 185p (-13p) Prices are as at Spre 130p
3-month eligible blast of a buying rate	GOLD
Federal Funds 6% 3-month Treasury Bills 5.40-5.38%' 30-year bonds 102%-1027'.32	London Fibing: AM \$391.20 pm-\$389.25 close \$387.25-387.75 (\$270.00-
CURRENCIES	270.50) New York: Comex \$3\$6.70-397.20*
London: New York: £ \$1.4300 \$: 11.4290 £ DM2.6471 \$: DM79535 £ SwFr2.3709 \$: SwFr1.6840 £ FFr9.5165 \$: FFr6.5305 £ Yen252.73 \$: Yen162.60 £ Yen252.73 \$: Yen162.60 £ Yen252.73 \$: Yen162.60	NORTH SEA OIL / Brent (Jan.) \$14.75 bbi (\$14.85) • Denotes latast trading price
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ECU £n/a

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Another peak: Manrice Saatchi (left) and Charles

Saatchis chalk up another record

Saatchi & Saatchi, the larg-est advertising group in the world, yesterday reported its 16th year of consecutive record profits, but its shares slipped 2p to 668p. They have fallen from a reak of 990n

fallen from a peak of 990p. Profits before tax were up 73 per cent to £70.1 million and the dividend payout is boosted by 20 per cent to 15.7p a share. Another record

year is also io prospect. But, the group says that "gory headlines" have chron-icled the loss of almost \$400 million of husiness even though this has been replaced by the same amount of new likely.

interest Saatchi & Saatchi, whose clients now include 60 of the world's top 100 advertisers, has set its sights on building up its management consulting

Mr Victor Millar, formerly one of the managing partners at Arthur Andersen, the world's largest consultancy, is coming in to spearhead the drive, and acquisitions are

Agency defends that advertising campaign

Is Britain sick of Sid?

By Jonathan Miller Media Correspondent Young & Rubicam, the advertising agency that lannched Sid into the consc-iousness of 97 per cent of the British people, is preparing to defend itself against accusa-tions that it engaged in a commentant in engaged in a campaign of media overkill that backfired.

The American-owned

agency hopes to win government permission to reveal details of the £20 million strategy behind Sid and of the data, which — it is claimed — proves that he succeeded in

show that there was almost no to moderate the message or public backlash to Sid and pall out Sid if the message that, even those who found his began to go wrong.

last night.

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Four million apply for gas shares

Nearly four million people plus applicants talked of at applied for about 5 billion one stage, it should mean that shares in the British Gas investors, particularly smaller flotation, N M Rothschild, the ones, will get a healthy allocamerchant bank adviser to the tinn of shares. issue estimated after the final With the "clawback" of

-X -

application forms had been shares from institutional aod soried, checked and counted overseas allocations, there are Whether this is judged a 2.58 hillion shares to be success or relative failure divided, meaning the issue has compared to the six million- been almost twice subscribed.

per cent above the market Mr Gavin Simmonds, a partner in Phillips & Drew, brokers to LCP, arrived at the Stock Exchange at 9 am yesterday and requested an inquiry. "We are looking into it." a spokesman for the Stock Exchange said. Ward White issued a state-

day's Wall Street Journal. The

reports referred to an un-

identified block purchase of 25,000 LCP shares, which took place on October 21 -

the day before Ward White announced its bid for LCP.

According to the Wall Street Journal, the purchase took

place after the London stock market had closed, and at 8

deal inquiry

By Lawrence Lever

spokesman said.

Morgan Grenfell, the mer-

ment in response, saying the LCP announcement, "should not distract attention" from its bid. It added that it "will fully support any Stock Exchange inquiry".

LCP's shares moved up sharply in the three weeks before the Ward White bid. rising from 126p on October 1 to 181p just before the bid.

Mr Philip Evans, of Morgan Grenfell, said Schroder, the merchant bank adviser to LCP, had written to Morgan on November 18, asking Morgan to confirm that Mr Geof-frey Collier, the former head of Morgan Grenfell Securities, had not purchased LCP shares. Morgan's compliance officer, Mr George Law, wrote

back confirming this.

Young & Rubicam officials terday at sugge made that Sid had failed to do his job. Suggestions that up to 8 million applications might have been possible without Sid were described as absurd.

tions that the Government was determined to obtain a full price for the offering, and believed that the only way to achieve this was by subtly attacking the power of City stitutions to set the price. By creating an impression of mass demand for British Gas, the power of the City to talk down the price was effectively controlled.

As it turned out the Government appeared to have set the price at the correct level. The grey market value of British Gas shares yesterday was the offering price.

Allocation details will be

known by Monday. British Gas customers who registered their priority before November 14 have been guaranteed at least 200 shares. The average size of applications was £1,700 in fully-paid form greater than earlier estimates and well above the comparable figures for the British Telecom and TSB

Eurobond dealers held an emergency meeting yesterday for the second successive day to find a way of stemming the sharp drop in prices which is undermining confidence in the perpetual floating rate note market.

Senior representatives of nearly 40 firms dealing in the bonds thrashed out a method of operating the market which dealers hope will tide them ket.' over at least until Christmas. Six of the main marketmakers decided to continue

making firm two-way prices in perpetuals, while the majority cover quickly." agreed to give "basis" prices P & O, which already holds a 20.8 per cent stake in European Ferries, is making a which would serve only as indicators of the level at which share swap valuing each Euro-pean Ferries share at 123.5p. they were willing to deal. Mr Jerry Goldstein, managing director of Sanwa Inter-This compares with a 122p national, who was host for the meeting, said: "Wednesday's

price when the shares were suspended oo Wednesday. Mr Kenneth Long, trans-port analyst at Kleinwort meeting was clearly not effective in stahilizing the mar-Grieveson, said: "It looks as if

P & O is paying a fair price for Yesterday, prices in perpetuals cootinued to turn-hle by one or two points. a company going through a bit of a bad time."

66 Compared with 1985, profits, sales and earnings per share all increased significantly. The interim dividend has been raised by 5.0% to 2.1p per share.

Scapa companies continue to do well in their industrial markets supported by the underlying strength of business in Europe and North America.99

RW. GOODALL, Chairman

- Growth continues worldwide
- Operating profits up by 15.0%
- Sales up by 15.5%
- Earnings per share up by 10.8%
- Interim dividend up by 5.0%

INTERIM STATEMENT

Results for six months September 30th, 1986 (unaudited) Turnover	to 1986 £'000 101,695	1985 £'000 88,036	Full Year 1986 £'000 186,929
Operating Profit Interest	16,719 (2,074)	14,539 (1,453)	32,340 (3,184)
Profit before tax	14,645	13,086	29,156
Dividend	1,713	1,627	4,921
Earnings per share*	10.3p	9.3p	20.4p
Dividend per share*	2.1p	2.0p	6.05p

Comparatives adjusted for the one for one capitalisation issue made in August 1986





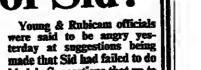
tial hopes. At every stage Young & Detailed research conducted Rubicam monitored public re-

interest. Mr Peter Walker, Secretary proves that he succeeded in of State for Energy, was an achieving a sell-out for the early and enthusaistic sup-British Gas share flotation porter of Sid, and the cambeyond the Government's ini- paign was put into full gear.

by the agency is believed to action. The agency was ready

abiquity annoying, did not allow it to dissuade them from acting in their economic self-

There have been sugges-



WALL STREET Fall in factory orders boosts bond optimism

New York (Agencies) - In later trading blue chip tock prices, hurt at the issues were showing signs of Stock prices, hurt at the beginning by a continuation of the mild profit-taking that began on Wednesday, turned better

A 3.6 per cent fall in new factory orders injected optimism about a possible easing of monetary policy into the bond market, and this spilled over into stocks.

The Dow Jones industrial average improved by 1.55 points to 1,948.82 and the transportation index 2.39 to 866.14, but the utilities index was 0.46 off at 213.38. Declines led advances by

sinall margin on a volume of 33 million shares.

Tandy rose 1 cent to 44 cents and Gencorp was up 1% cents to 20% cents. Baxter Laboratories led the

active stocks with a half point gain to 20% cents. Schlumberger stock ad-

vanced sharply on a recom-niendation from Shearson.

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Cn Nat Gas

an increased revival. The Itel Corporation an-

nounced that the temporary suspension of its Great Lakes International Dredging subsidiary from being awarded government contracts had been lifted.

Precious metal futures were lower in New York trading. Dealers said that metals were tracking currency and energy futures trading.

Meanwhile, the United States Treasury Secretary, Mr James Baker, said that the US was still pursuing the ex-change rate in an effort to help correct world trade imbalances

He told the Congress wards exchange rates that

mmit on debt and trade that, in concert with some other nations, they had moved to-

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CANADIAN PRICES

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From Stephen Leather

(£290 million) bid for a majority interest in Husky Oil, the Canadian oil company. Mr Li's Hutchison Wham-

utility company, Hong Kong Electric, are buying 43 per cent of the share capital of Canada's largest independent

cent. Mr Li and Nova AN Alberta Corporation, which also owns 43 per cent of Husky, said they planned to invest up to Can\$1 hillion (£500 million) in the oil company "in the event that suitable investment opportu-

shareholders' investment criteria

Although Mr Li will have

Chinese

reserves

top £7bn

From Our Correspondent

Hong Kong

Chinese banker.

port carnings.

actions.

cities, he said.

a regional basis.

billion at the end of the second

Li Ka-shing buys £290m Mergers board majority stake at Husky Murdoch hid

Hong Kong The Hong Kong magnate Li Ka-shing yesterday took the wraps off his HK\$3.2 billion poa trading group and his

oil and gas firm. Mr Li's family is buying another 9 per

Li Ka-shing: manag will be left "almost intact" the majority stake in Husky. he will not have management control. He admitted that

Husky's management structure will be left "almost intact" and Mr Arthur Price nities arise which meet the

will stay as president and chief executive.

Mr Simoo Murray, manag-ing director of Hutchison and Li's purchase of a personal 4.9 chairman of Hong Kong Electric, will be co-chairman of Husky with Mr Robert Blair, the Nova chief executive. At least two-thirds of Husky's directors will be Canadians. "We were specifically look-

ing for an oil company which was well managed and that is one of Husky's plus points. It's a very well managed company doing well." Mr Murray said. Mr Li said he regarded the acquisition as a long-term investment.

"I wouldn't expect oil prices to go up in the next year or two, but should the prices rise in five years' time, the pur-chase should prove a very

good iovestment," he said. "Even if oil prices remained stagnant we would be getting stable income from Husky's oil refinery operations."

The move enables National

The National and Provin-

The Husky deal follows Mr per ceot stake in Cluff Oil earlier this week. He had no plans to take stakes in other oil companies, he said.

Mr Li said that the holding io Husky would boost the overseas content of his group from 2 to 10 per cent, at a time when local analysts think he is gradually moving his business away from Hong Kong

Mr Li denied any plans to leave Hong Kong, "My roots are here," he said.

In addition to giving Mr Li control of a company with assets of US\$1.4 billion (£979 million) and net earnings of US\$70 million for the first nine months of this year, the deal qualifies him for Canadian citizenship.

But he said he had no plans "at this hour" to apply for a Canadian passport.

claimed.

Murdoch bid Sydney (Reuter) - The Trade Practices Commission. Australia's monopoly watch-

dog, said vesterday it was reviewing Mr Rupert Mur-doch's Aus\$1.8 hillioo (£818 million) hid for the Herald and Weekly Times Ltd. the country's largest newspaper group. The commission could

move to block the takeover of the Herald and Weekly Times in the courts if market dominance was established in contravention of trading laws.

a spokesman for the commisnioo said Mr Murdoch's News Corporation looked set to become the country's largest media group with an Aus\$12 bid per share for H&WT, which its directors have recommended

to shareholders. The bid, if successful, would give News Corporation own-

ership of all the large Australian metropolitan oewspapers Good half apart from those owned hy the John Fairfax group io Sydney and Melbourne. for county The offer was attacked hy

the Australian Journalists Association, which said it jobs group would mean unprecedented ecooomic and political power. In Melbourne more than

By Our City Staff 400 H&WT and News Cor-Lancashire Enterprises Limited, the job-creatioo arm poration journalists said they of the county council has announced half-year profits of would stop work today for a meeting oo the ramifications of the takeover bid.

Local journalists called on the government to set up a Royal Commission into the ownership of press, radio and elevisioo outlets.

But Mr John d'Arcy, chief executive of H&WT, deof the offer.

fended his group's acceptance "I believe that hig is oot group if necessary.

> and Munich boat shows early next year and two mher projects also in development and the company has a substantial investment programme to fund.

interest debits, surplus on sale of properties was 118 (33) share of • UNITED LEASING: An inrelated companies' loss 81 (profil 167) pretax profit was 568 (3,261) and tax was 717 (1.633). Minorites credit was 5 (debt 7) loss attributable was 144 (prfit 1621) loss per share – net basis 0.4p (earnings 3.5p) – nil distribution basis earnings

0.5p (earnings 3.6p). • DSC HOLDINGS: For the half year to September 30, the dividend is 0.5p (nil). With

associated companies ni (44.847) oet profit before tax 8.800 (loss 64.328) tax nil

(13.000) net profit after tax was 8,800 (loss 77,328) extraor-dinary debt 298,771 (14,343) earnings per share 0.3p (loss

TIPHOOK: The interim ordinary activities before tax 4,507 (2,564), tax 261 (778). dividend is 1.43p (1.25p) for the χ πο 100er 31. With cxtraordinary items (net of tax provisions) credit 451 (debit 418). Earnings per share were 3.55p (1.75p). Despite very beavy rationalization costs, the figures lo £000, turnover was 15,827 (10,098) pretax profit was 1,508 (1.022) tax was 173 (153) profit after tax was 1.335 (869) earnings per share 7.9p (6p).The group, which includes trailer, container and rail wagoo group's balance sheet remains strong with positive cash bal-ances and the board continues rental, with site security accomto look for acquisioon opportumodadon and off-shore mini-container manufacture, had a successful rights issue in Octo-ber, which was taken up by 99.2 per cent of the holders of the share (after wright of all good-will) totalled 27.6p, an increase of 112 per cent over the equiva-• FAIRLINE BOATS: The lent figure last year. • FAIRLINE BOATS: The final dividend is 4p, making 6p (4.2p) for year to September 30. With figures in sterling, turn-over was: overseas 7,082,594 (5,423,279) Britain 5,579,681 (4,474,531) making 12,662,275 (9,897,810). Pretax profit 1,203,567 (806,354) tax 272,000 (259,282) and earnings per share • ILLINGWORTH MORRIS: • ILLINGWORTH MORRIS: Interim dividend 1.25p (same); six months to September 30, figures in £000. Turnover 45.363 (49,684), operating profit 3,094 (3,036), other income 352 (442), pretax profit 3,451 (3,055), eps 5.5p (5.3p). **Dr Frank Fitzgerald** (259.282) and earnings per share 21.9p (14.4p). The chairman • JAMES LATHAM: Figures (17,889), trading profit was 21.99 (14.4p). The chairman said that the year had started well and company had an excellent order book, particu-larly for larger boats. New product development continues with the Sportfury 26 to be introduced at the London, Paris Phoenician Holdings: Mr Anthony Mason will become (17.007), tracing profit was 1,421 (886) and profit before tax was 1.031 (406). Tax was 127 (83) and earnings per share were 34.3p (11.30). INTERNATIONAL TRANSPORTATION SERVICES **Continued Strong Growth** Since the beginning of this fiscal year, in which we have had a most successful rights issue, taken up by the holders of 99.2% of the share capital, the group has performed extremely well. It has achieved a high utilization on both its container and trailer rental subsidiaries, plus a strong increase in both fleets. The group's successes are continuing in the second half of the year, with all areas operating well." Robert J. Montague, (Executive Chairman). The Directors announce the unaudited consolidated results for the half year ended 31st October, 1986. Hatf Year to 31st Oct '86 31 31st Oct 185 30th April '86 5000 2000 2000 Turnover 15,827 10,098 25,308 Profit on ordinary activities before taxation 1,508 1.022 2,770 (360) Taxation (advance corporation tax written off) (173) (153) Profit after taxation attributable to shareholders 1.335 2,410 (315) (549) 869 Dividends – Preference – Ordinary (Note 3) (141) (282) (175) (182) Profit attributable to ordinary shareholders 912 512 1,546 Dividends per ordinary share (Note 3) 1.43p 1.25p 3.73p Earnings per ordinary share (Note 4)

necessarily bad and competition doesn't always bring Spec as 8

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excellence." he said. "If you've got his players in the media you are going to provide more quality and competitive services to the

readers and viewers." The H&WT and News Corporation have combined daily newspaper sales of 4.54 million against the Fairfax group's 1.53 million. according to the latest Audit Bureau of Circulation figures.

Bui Mr Murdoch yesterday foreshadowed a significant shake-up in the media industry when he said he would have to hreak up the H&WT group hy selling its televison stations under new cross media-ownership laws.

Mr Murdoch pledged that the two Adelaide daily newspapers. News Corporation's The News, and H&WT's The Advertiser, would retain their autonomy after the takeover. Both his own newspaper and The Advertiser had established themselves as essential and highly respected newspapers in their own fields, he

The commission, which monitors all corporate takeovers, was making "rapid market-place ioquiries" with the large media companies to assess the effect of the takeover on all aspects of the media, a TPC spokesman said.

"Anything of this size has to be carefully looked at - it's huge." he said.

But he added that Mr Murdoch had said he was prepared to comply with any rules and regulations by selling off parts of the H&WT

COMPANY NEWS

• 600 GROUP: The interim dividend is 2.349 (same) for 28 weeks to October 11. With figures in £000, turnover was 95,000 (108,000) trading profit before tax was 531 (3,061)

> terim dividend of 1.5p (1.5p) is payable on January 23. The directors will be considering an increase in the final dividend in the light of the full year's results. With figures in £000 for the six months to Jone 30, turnover was 113,407 (63,837), profit before tax 2,028 (1,011), tax 98

(100), minority interests 232 (75) and extraordinary loss 1,500 (nil). Earnings per share were 11.8p (5.8p).

figures in £000, turnover was 1,569,349 (861,548) trading profit before interest 44,375 (loss 92,904) interest paid 35,575 (16,271) share of profit of More company news is on page 28

> FKI ELECTRICALS: Results for the half year to October 3 include an interim dividend of 0.4p (0.275p) and, with figures

in £000, group turnover was 36,863 (12,051), group profit oo

was oow examining methods of liberalizing its foreign exchange market and allowing more financial institutions to handle foreign exchange trans-China had allowed limited Hong Kong (AP-Dow Mr Stephen Hunt, n senior Jones) – Bank of America vice-president and area gen-said that it is to close eight of eral manager, said that the trading of foreign currencies at a oumber of centres set no by the People's Bank in special its 11 Hong Kong retail offices economic zooes and coastal and lay off 160 employees on Chinese officials were now December 27.

working on ways of relaxing The troubled San Franforeign exchange cootrol next cisco-based bank said that the moves were designed to streamline its operations in year so that provinces could import more raw materials on the crown colony, where it At the moment the central employs 1,180 people in retail, wholesale and merchant bankauthorities were importing commodities such as steel and ing. Bank of America estab-theo allocating them to the lished its first Hong Kong provinces. Mr Chen added. office in 1959.

China's foreign exchange its 1.5 million customers a new reserves total more than \$US10 hillioo (£7 billion), enough to cover three mooths' joint venture with the Bank of Scotland. imports, according to a top Mr Chen Quangeng, chief of The society, Britain's sevthe policy research division of the State Administratioo of

seminar in Peking that China's reserves would rise as derables. The finance will be provided the couotry increases its exby Bank of Scotland's whollyowned finance house, North Latest figures show foreign

exchange reserves of \$10.47 The level of interest rates quarter of this year, up from has yet to be agreed, but it will \$10.35 billion in the first be "competitive in the secured lending field." quarter but down from \$10.85 hillioo io June last year. Mr Chen said that China

by Bank of America

Society in loans link with bank By Peter Gartland The National and Provin- with clearing facilities pro-cial Building Society is to offer vided by the bank.

Among other features will be Bank of Scotland Visa range of personal financial be Bank of Scotland Visa services from January 1, in a cards and the facility to have salaries credited to an interest arning National and Provin cial account.

enth biggest, will offer un-secured loans for cars, to extend further its traditional services, under the Building Societies Act, 1986. furniture and other consumer Exchange Control, told a

cial has recently announced an expansion into the marketing of stockbroking services. The deal also provides a wider potential customer base West Securities.

for the Bank of Scotland which, in the words of its joint

general manager, Mr Archie Gibson, is "unlikely to pick up The society will be offering many accounts on the South its customers cheque books, coast of England."

Hong Kong cutback

bank was acutely aware of the impact of the reorganization on the staff, but this was

mavoidable. The bank would offer employees involved gen-

erous severance packages. The bank, in a statement said that, while the retail

banking network was contracting, the group's merchant banking subsidiary was enjoying a record year.

APPOINTMENTS

£416,000. The result maintained the "steady spectacular growth" the agency enjoyed since its birth four years ago, Mr Jim Mason, LEL's chairmao, Group operating profits rose by 85 per cent compared with the same period for the last financial year and the number of jobs and trading places directly sustained by LEL's work has increased by

more than 700 to 5,255 since April. Mr Mason says the result is an indication of the agency's successful and innovative ap-

proach to job creation. "A lot of projects which we undertake are long term and we are now reaping the re-

wards of our past work. "In the first half of the year we invested £1,2 millioo in companies and a further £1.3 million in commercial and industrial properties," he said. Funding from several banks this year provided LEL with £10 million to invest in Lan-

cashire industry. Projects introduced so far during this financial year include a redevelopment scheme for the Leeds-Liverpool canal system.

Talks with the management

of the Leyland bus division

are also under way.

The Royal Bank of Scotland Group plc

1986 RESULTS

·	30 Sep	ended tember
	1986 £m	1985 £m
Profit before taxation		
The company and its subsidiaries	173.8	158.7
Share of profits of associated companies	10.7	7.6
	184.5	166.3
Profit attributable to ordinary shareholders	118.2	94.8
Earnings per 25p ordinary share	41.6p	35.7p
Dividend per 25p ordinary share	10.8p	9.6p

Earnings per share increased 16.5%

- Ordinary dividend increased 12.5%
- Total assets increased by 10.4%

The Report and Accounts 1986 will be posted to shareholders on Thursday. 18 December 1986

British Steel Corporation: Dr Frank Fitzgerald joins the board as a full-time member and Mr Hugh Runciman becomes a part-time member. Mercantile Credit Company: Mrs Rosalind Gilmore will be made a non-executive director from January 1.

Londoo Metal Exchange: Mr John Wolff is elected chairman and Mr Clement Danin is made vice-chairman of the committee. Alexander Stenhouse: Mr

A M Elson and Mr DJ Woods are appointed managing directors of Aviatioo and Acrospace division.

Tandem Computers: Mr Jack Chapman becomes vicepresident of international sales operations. Mr Rob Hoogstraten becomes vicepresident and managing direc-

Association of Photographic Laboratories: Mr Richard Cross is elected president.

Tarmac: Mr Jack Mawdsley will join the main board from January 1. Wright Air Cooditioning (Products): Mr Michael Brown becomes export sales director. Mr Atlan Hayward becomes managing director. Hyman: Mr J H Webh becomes chairman and Mr E M Webster a director. Top Hat Foods: Mr Brian McGregor becomes sales and marketing director, Mr Ray Parkinson operations director and Mr Colin Thomson finan-Thompson and Morgan: Mr David Tostevin is made director of purchasing and production. The Associated Austral-asian Banks in London: Mr P Brind will become chairman from January 1.



Mortgage Base Rate.

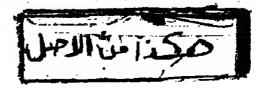


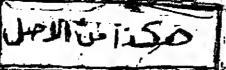
Steelcase Strafor: Mr Charles Posnett is made British sales and marketing director.

chairman and chief executive from January 1.

7.9p

- Notes
 The results for the year ended 30th April, 1986, are abridged from the company's full accounts, which have been filed with the Registrar of Companies and which received an unqualified auditor's opinion
 The unaudited ligures for the half year to 31st October, 1986, include the results of Grampian Containers Limited, which was acquired in October, 1985, and contributed a profit before tax of £120,000 for the six months ended 30th April, 1986. The figures also Include the results of Central Trafer Rental (Dermark) A/S, which was acquired in February, 1986, and Central Trafer Rental (Dermark) A/S, which was acquired in February, 1986, and Central Trafer Rental (Dermark) A/S, which was acquired in February, 1986, and Central Trafer Rental (Dermark) A/S, which was acquired in February, 1986, and Central Trafer Rental (Dermark) A/S, which was acquired in February, 1986, and Central Trafer Rental (Dermark) A/S, which was acquired on February, 1986, and Central Trafer Rental (Dermark) A/S, which was acquired in February, 1986, and Central Trafer Rental (Dermark) A/S, which was acquired and February, 1986, and Central Trafer Rental (Dermark) A/S, which was acquired in February, 1986, and Central Trafer Rental (Dermark) A/S, which was acquired in February, 1986, and Central Trafer Rental (Dermark) A/S, which was acquired in February, 1986, and Central Trafer Rental (Dermark) A/S, which was acquired in February, 1986, and Central Trafer Rental (Dermark) A/S, which was acquired in February, 1986, and Central Trafer Rental (Dermark) A/S, which was acquired in February, 1986, and Central Trafer Rental (Dermark) A/S, which was acquired in February, 1986, and Central Trafer Rental (Dermark) A/S, which was acquired in February, 1986, and Central Trafer Rental (Dermark) A/S, which was acquired in February, 1986, and Central Trafer Rental (Dermark) A/S, which was acquired in February, 1986, and Central Trafer Rental (Dermark) A/S, which was acquired in February, 1986, and Central Trafer Rental (Der
- minimal commodution to group profits in 1986.
 The interim ordinary dividend of 143 pence per share will be paid on 30th January, 1937, to ordinary shareholders registered at the close of business on 8th January, 1987.
 The calculation of the earnings per 10p Ordinary share for each year is based on the weighted average number of shares in issue, which includes the rights issue in October, 1986, and shares issued on the acquisition of Central Trailer Rental (Denmark) A/S (formerly PNO Trailer Leasing A/S) in February. 1986, and assumes that the capital reorganisation associated with the flotation in July, 1985, had been in place throughout the year to 30th April, 1986.





(STOCK MARKET) Speculative buying lifts Sears as 8m shares change hands

By Michael Clark and Carol Leonard

the Australian financier, was the company is on the brink of reckoned to be a hig buyer of launching a major takeover shares in Sears, the Selfridges to Mappin & Webb retailing

volume in the stock to more than 8 million and the share price edged up 3p to 125p. Dealers were undecided as to whether Mr Holmes à

s board £818n Sch bid

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daily provinced all of 454

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Court was trying to huild a stake or merely trading. Mr Geoffrey Maitland-Smith, chairman of Sears, said: "We are keeping a close

eye on our share register. it's something that all companies must do now, but so far we haven't discovered anything." Sears has been the subject of bid speculation for many months and although nothing has yet materialized the rumours refuse to go away. Other retailers such as Woolworth and Mr Gerald Ronson, of Heron Corporation, are known to have cast a predatory eye over it. Elsewhere the market had

another quiet day despite a string of results from leading companies. Most of the reporting stocks moved lower as shareholders took profits. Hanson Trust slipped a blocked by the IBA and since couple of pence after its then it has been widely pre-"middle of the range" figures, before recovering to end the day unchanged at 191p. The television franchise. activity in its shares resulted

Mr Robert Holmes à Court, shares amid speculation that 400 Saatchi & Saatchi also empire, yesterday. His activity pushed the level of 670p despite better-350 than-expected results and

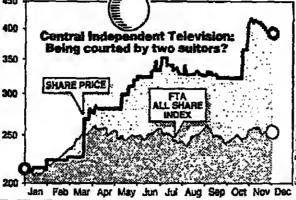
Bass, where the figures were also impressive, slipped 10p to 710p. The FT 30-share index

closed 3.2 lower at 1,265.9 and the FT-SE 100 was down 5.0 at 1610.t. Shares in Central Indepen-

dent Television, down 10p to 381p yesterday, have virtually doubled in the past year and could be in for a further boost soon. Mr Robert Maxwell, publisher of the Daily Mirror, is already sitting on a 20 per cent stake, the maximum allowed under IBA rules.

There is now talk that Cariton munications, the film production and television services group which last year tried to buy Thames Television, has also been buying shares. Marketmen say that Carlion could have built up a holding of at least 3 per cent. Last October Carlton had its agreed deal to buy Thames blocked by the IBA and since

television franchise. Word of Carlton's share



month after Mr Robert Phillis. managing director of Central, announced his resignation so that he could become managing director of Carlton. He is expected to make the move next month.

It has been quite a year for Mr Gerald Ratner, chair-man of the family-controlled jeweller, who bought rival H. Samuel and has seen the share price leap from 103p to 243p. Last week, be sacked Kleinwort Grieveson as company bro-Cazenove and Wood Mackenzie as joint brokers.

rumour is true, they find il puzzling. Mr Luke Johnson, television analyst at Kleinwort Grieveson, the bro-ker, says: "Neither Carlton nor Mr Maxwell will be able to huy Central because the IBA would block it. They won't allow any television franchises to change hands mid-term and they don't run out until 1992." Carlton shares were up 5p at 980p

Other television companies were also down on the day with Yorkshire falling 10p to 164p, TV South 10p to 250p, LWT 9p to 449p, Thames 4p to 302p and Anglia 4p to 319p. Bad debt provisions at Royal Bank of Scotland which reported results of £89.4 million, aimost double last year's, took the market by surprise. Its shares responded by tum-hling t4p to 284p. Bank of Scotland also dipped 6p to 408p and Standard Chartered continued its slide with a fall of 14p to 760p, making a two-day loss of 58p. Standard Chartered issued a statement saying that reports that Mr Michael McWilliam, its chief executive, was about to resign, were false. The DTI also

has been buying more shares in AE on behalf of its associate Hollis Bros. This time it has paid 285.3p for 908,290 shares taking its total holding to 28.48 million. This combined with the 476,500 shares already owned by Hollis and other shares already committed takes Hollis's total holding in AE to 29.86 million, or 29.9 per cent. Mr Maxwell has already stated that he has no intention of accepting the Tumer & Newall offer should his bid for AE fail. Turner & Newall, which last

night announced that it had acceptaoces totalling just over fell recovered 11p to 564p. It 47 per cent for its offer, slipped 2.5p in 181.5p. Unigate, the dairy and food confirmed that Mr Patrick Dawnay, vice-chairman of

Morgan Grenfell Laurie Holdproduce group, firmed 1p to 309p ahead of a lunch later ings, had resigned, hut stressed that he was leaving to take up a post as an executive today with the company at the

director of Pergamon Holdings. Mr Dawnay said: "I was not involved in the Guinness Charter Consolidated, the mining equipment group, has completed consolida-tion and should more sharply hid for Distillers apart from 500 Distillers shares I inherhigher, says Mr Richard Lake, chartist with Savory ited from my mother wheih were turned into Guinness shares after the bid." Milln. He sees its share Mr Rohert Montague, chairman of Tiphook, the price rising to 350p, from 292p. The quadrupled divi-dend at Johnson Matthey, container and trailer rental group, breezed into town yeswhere it has a 27 per cent lerday with a set of interim stake, will also help.

figures at the top end of market expectations. They offices of County Securities showed pretax profits up nearly 50 per cent at £1.50 with a number of institutions. Apparently County is a hig fan million and earnings more of the shares and reckons they look cheap.

Mr Montague says the company's five main di-visions are firing on all cyl-Nottingham Brick jumped 55p to 290p following the news that the group was in talks with rival Steetley about inders and he is confident of further strong growth for the the possibility of an agreed full year. Last month many of merger. The group is urging the big container rental groups were hit by the news that shareholders to take no action and confirms that preliminary United States Lines had appfigures, due next week, will be released on schedule. Steetley lied under Chapter Eleven of the US Federal Bankruptcy ended the day 7p lower at Code to the US District Court. 458p. But Tipbook has emerged

unscathed and is currently making the most of the hig Steetley has been upped in the past as a likely bidder for export boom in Korea where Ibstock Johnsen, another the company already operates hrick manufacturer, Ibstock responded with a 4p rise to from. Mr Montague expects to see the number of containers 194p.

operation to double to Accusations of insider trad-76,000 hy April oext year and grow to 100,000 by the begining have oow been extended to the bid tussle between LCP Hpldings and Ward White, LCP claims there was insider A number of analysts have recently taken a shine to the trading in the shares before Ward White announced its shares now that the group has been able to shrug off the effects of last year's disastrous terms and has asked the Stock Exchange to investigate. Mr Philip Birch, chairman of Ward White, said he would Yesterday the price closed 5p Shares of AE, the motor

fully suport any investigation. "The claim by LCP should not distract from the very real

COMMENT Kenneth Fleet GEC and Plessey in the political balance

The working agreement signed by Westinghouse Electric, a world leader in electronic and electrical systems and services, and Plessey, promises to have an electric impact on Plessey's significance and status. If it can be implemented in the way they hope, the agreement would not only add 5 per cent real growth to Plessey'sannual turnover in the 1990s, but would also arm Plessey against the com-petition of its leading foreign rivals and smooth its path though the bureaucratic jungle which overseas companies have to cut through to reach US Government contracts.

With every British company operating in the defence field feeling the pressure on their profits from the costcutting Levine regime (and cutting back on research and development as a result), the name of the game now is getting better value for every pound. It is hard to imagine a better way of overcoming all these obstacles than collaborating with one of the leading international companies in the field which is also American, funds an impressive R & D programme across the board and is a prime US Government defence contractor.

The contingency in all this is the Airborne Early Warning contract which the Ministry of Defence will award in a week or two either to GEC (Nimrod) or Boeing (Awacs). Westinghouse, the major subcontractor, supplies Boeing with the radar systems.

In its bid to secure the contract, Boeing has offered an unprecedented offset commitment of 130 per cent of the cost of Awacs to the British Government. Plessey stands to gain a great deal from the commitment through Westinghouse's share of the contract.

Should the contract go to GEC, Plessey does not lose anything in the sense that its existing husiness forecasts would not be affected. For GEC to lose the contract would be a hammer hlow, not because of costs already incurred, which are relatively light, but to its

engineering prestige. Morale within GEC would suffer and the difficult processes of change in which GEC, reluctantly and laboriously, is engaged would have to be accelerated in a highly charged atmosphere. Having escaped the clutches of GEC, with the invaluable assistance of the Monopolies and Mergers Commission, Plessey would have cause for a double celebration.

The AEW decision is fiendishly difficult for the Government, not least because the costly delays in the Nimrod project are mainly the fault not of GEC but of the woolly thinking and outmoded practices of the brigade of Ministry of Defence officials. The advantages of Awacs as a system are obvious: it exists, is proven, gives earlier warning, meets the MoD's specification with a margin to spare, is capable of

PAYEN

"enhancement", probably costs less than Nimrod viewed over its life, and the offset commitment offered by Boeing promises at least as many jobs in this country as would be lost if GEC were not given the contract.

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The argument really boils down to two issues: exports and politics. GEC has bedazzled MPs with estimates of a \$5 billion (£3.5 billion) export market though not with the existing Nimrod 'platform". No more Nimrods will be built. On the most favourable assumptions, which Boeing and Westinghouse naturally dispute, the British share of the \$5 hillion AEW export market for the GEC system would be \$2 billion. Boeing and Westinghouse maintain that active Brilish participation, through the offset programme, in AEW improvement technology and production, along with other military co-operation programmes, would offer more export opportunities than Nimrod.

The final judgment - not surprisingly will be a political one. Can Mrs Thatcher afford to be seen, at this stage, to be turning her back on the home grown product? Would she be selling Britain's hirthright if she did? Is her commitment to the Nato alliance to be visibly reinforced by opting for an interoperable system? At the same time would she be giving a powerful stimulus to this country's technological base? It looks 70-30, or maybe 80-20 in

favour of Awacs.

Floating rate rout

The coincidence of a number of bear factors has turned a price fall

in the floating rate note market into a rout. Perpetuals, which normally move about 5 cents on a really active day, were dropping by a full percentage point or more. The extra measures taken yesterday to calm the market were probably necessary to prevent the danger of worse developing, though if you believe Credit Suisse First Boston the movement can quite reasonably be seen as an overdue market correction.

Yields on bank perpetual notes had sunk to levels comparable with many high quality, dated money market instruments. Now two things are happening. One is a recognition that not all perpetuals are alike. A more realistic differentiation is emerging between the yields of different banks' paper, in recognition that some are better risks than others.

More important, the equity value of a perpetual is now recognized. Like a company share, there is no promise of renevment. To value it the same way as an ordinary bond is absurd. Yields on perpetuals are at last rising. Even so, over-use of this market may it as a source of new capital for the banks. Can the Midland Bank rights issue be far away?



THE INES TRADE ADVERTISERS TEL: 01-481 4422

ker and has appointed City analysts say that if the

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reconfirmed that it had no to 2720 with the battle lo plans to launch an enquiry control of the company reachinto share trading there. ing a climax later today. Mr In the beleagured merchant Robert Maxwell's privatelybanking sector, Morgan Grenowned Pergaramon Holdings

nerits of ward white's over The announcement is entirely irrelevant to the offer's commercial logic and financial benefit," he added.

Saudi Arabia's new man to oil the wheels

Next week's Opec meeting will be the

first for 20 years without

Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani

pec will meet in full ministerial session next week in Geneva with a new name in the register of the Interconfinental Hotel as resident of the \$5.000-a-day presidential suite on the 18th floor.

For the first time in more than 20 years, Opec will meet without Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the former Saudi Arahian oil minister. Instead, his successor, Sheikh Hisham Nazer, will lead the Saudi

delegation. However, the issues which the meeting will have to address and the solutions the ministers must find are all necessary because of Sheikh Yamani, the man who launched Opec as a world political

force and made the West rethink its economic strategies from the mid-1970s. . The meeting appears to be committed to reaching a de-cision which will return Opec lo a fixed-price system, under which it sells its oil on term contracts at prices fixed collectively by the ministers, based on the grades of oil pumped by

each country. That commitment was reached after the intervention of the Saudi monarch, King Fahd, after his dismissal of Sheikh Yamani.

Since then it appears to have been accepted by all Opec member nations and the meeting of the pricing committee in Quito, Ecuador, has left the oil world with the expectation that something concrete will emerge from the

forthcoming meeting. However, will what emerges be enough to convince the huyers and users of oil that the Opec target price of \$18 a barrel is the price they should pay at a time when consumption is still far lower than

production? To make a fixed-price system workahle. Opec will first have to agree on what level of overall output it should set. It has been encouraged by

suggestions from the International Energy Agency that the market in the indus-trialized world could take 18.5 million barrels of Opec oil a day - it has been struggling to find a market for under 17 million barrels a day - but winter buying and stocking programmes are nearing their

end and demand next spring may not be high enough to give Opec the size of market it Once an overall ceiling is

set, it will then have to start allocating each of the 13 member countries their share. It is when the meeting moves to this stage that the real negotiations - the camel trading ~ will start. Each country wants more of

the available cake. The poorest because they have mouths to feed back home and interest payments to meet in the banks of London and New York.

The richest nations, such as Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, also want to maximize their production. They have massive capital programmes in hand, national airlines to re-equip, sophisticted armies, navies and air forces to arm and domestic infrastructures to maintain which largely run on the natural gas which is pro-duced alongside the oil they pump for export.

There are levels of productioo below which Saudi Ara-bia and Kuwait simply cannot drop unless power for air conditioning and water de-salination has to be restricted.

In addition, Kuwait and to a greater extent Saudi Arabia, feel they have borne the brunt of Opec's

policy of defending its market month, and is seen by many sharc at the cost of cutting prices. It was this policy which Sheikh Yamani launched a

year ago in Geneva and which sent the world oil price and with it North Sea revenues plummeting Although companies such as a sign that the organization is again serious about acting as a proper cartel to set a price

than 30 per cent higher.

ning of 1988.

lower at 330p.

floatation at the 110p level.

components group, slipped 9p

The opposing camps within the industry consider that unless firm new quotas are agreed on hy each member nation then the free market, which has enjoyed controlling the price for the past year, will continue to keep it at about present levels.

Opec has tried several times in recent meetings to set a new output system and each time has fudged and compromised.

needs to emerge from its meeting with a firm agreement.

"The only way we can get into a position of fixing a price of \$18 a barrel is hy cutting back on output. But no one is really prepared to be the first to announce that they will accept a cut in their output."

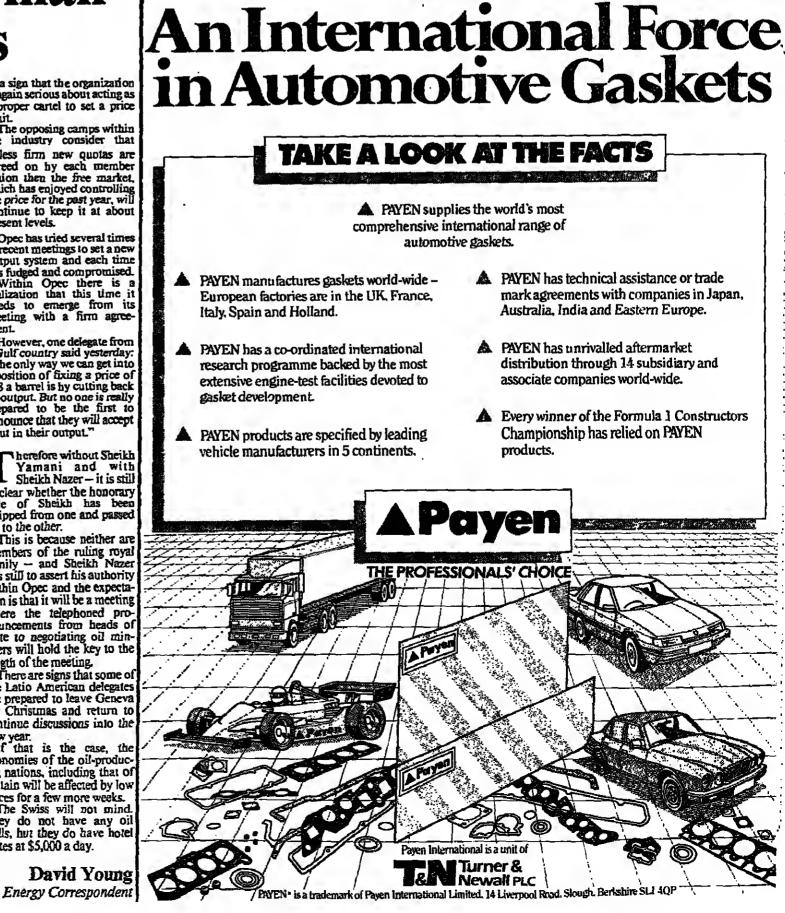
herefore without Sheikh Yamani and with Sheikh Nazer - it is still unclear whether the honorary -title of Sheikh has been stripped from one and passed on to the other.

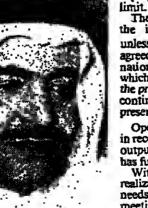
This is because neither are members of the ruling royal family - and Sheikh Nazer has still to assert his authority within Opec and the expectation is that it will be a meeting where the telephoned pronouncements from heads of state to negotiating oil min-isters will hold the key to the length of the meeting.

There are signs that some of the Latio American delegates are prepared to leave Geneva for Christmas and return to continue discussions into the new year.

If that is the case, the economies of the oil-producing nations, including that of Britain will be affected by low prices for a few more weeks. The Swiss will not mind. They do not have any oil wells, hut they do have hotel suites at \$5,000 a day.

present output quota would in itself be interpreted by the optimists in the industry - it is practically evenly divided -





Sheikh Nazer: first time at head of delegation

as BP. Shell and Esso have been ahie to keep their profit levels at near-record levels, the world oil price has fallen in the past year from about \$30 a barrel to its present level of just under \$15.

At some stages during the past year, cargoes of goodquality Middle East oil were changing hands for as low as \$7 a barrel.

At that level, the oil companies can make profits from buying cheap oil and selling expensive petrol at the pumps, but the producing nations were not able to play that game to any great extent -Kuwait is hoping to rectify that with its move into petrol refining and retailing in Europe - and the time came for the Yamani policy to be

scrapped. Therefore, Opec will be under pressure from Thursday to decide on the overall level of production.

The present level of 17 million barrels a day ends this industry observers as a mil-lion barrels too high if the object of an \$18 barrel of oil is to be achieved.

An agreement to extend the

Within Opec there is a realization that this time it However, one delegate from a Gulf country said yesterday:

BUSINESS AND FINANCE

were 6p (4p).

2.933p (t.001p).

million

уеаг,

• FINANCE

cher.

team.

at 97%p.

bread plants.

\$11 million.

come the leader in the

American industrial thread

market with the purchase of

the finishing and distribution

business of one of its rivals

there, Standard-Coosa-That-

Tootal intends to pay \$51 millioo (£35.6 million), inclu-ding \$29 million for borrow-

ings, for the whole of SCT,

which was acquired by its managers in 1984. The ac-

quisition is conditional on

The purchase, which is be-

ing made through Tootal's American Thread subsidiary,

will ultimately be funded by a £23 million placing in London

of Tootal shares at 90p each.

The shares closed 14p down,

Mr Geoffrey Maddrell,

managing director of Tootal,

said the deal would give his

company 23 per cent of the US industrial thread market with

annual sales of \$130 million.

Because of production over-capacity in the US, Tootal is

buying only one of SCT's nine

Mr Maddrell said this

would enable Tootal to run all

its plants at full capacity and

to import 20 per cent of its

thread needs from the Far East

at much lower cost. Distribu-

tion costs will also be much

lower, although integration expenses will amount to about

BAKER PERKINS: The in-

With figures in £000, sales were t37,854 (128,324) for the half year to September 30. Gross profit was 38,480 (36,857) ex-

profit was 38,480 (36,857) ex-penses were 33,795 (28,491) operating profit was 4,685 (8,366) share of related com-pany losses 9 (80) net interest payable 1,506 (943) profit before tax was 3,170 (7,343) tax was 1,236 (1,690) and earnings per

vere 4.6p (15.4p).

• SCAPA GROUP: The in-

terim dividend is 2.1p (2p) for the half year to September 30. With figures in (£000) sales were 101,695 (88,036) and operating profit was 16,719 (14,539).

• GODFREY DAVIS

Tootal simultaneously recouping \$18 million by disposing of SCT's yarn business to another management buyout

ONDON TRADED ODTIONS

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	Series		Cells Apr		Jea	Puta Apr			Series		Calls Mar	Jun	Dec	Puts Mer	1
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ans Gold 640)	550 600		125	104	3	16	56 	Tasco (*364)	500 550 330	1 58			81 79 %	- 84	<u>.</u>
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and Sec	1000 1050 1100 300	120 77 35 44	138 100 67 54	132 100 60	25 1%	33 45	33 55	Guinnesa (283)	300 330 360	15 8 2	27 15 8	33 23 11	28 53 80	30 33 85	
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arks & Spen 184)	180 200 220	16 8 1	16 16 5	24 16 6	4 17 37	8 20 39	9 23 40	("357)	300 390 160	33 20 6	48 60 17 29	842	8 15 35 4	20 38 8	
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oots 128)	460 200 220	30 12	6% 39 25	21 48 32 21	12	53 3 16	60 4 11	(*658)	650 700	60 52 24	67 40	87 60	25 57	40 65	
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ua Carcia i40)	900 650	47 12 15	75 45	2 8 55	4 22	11 33	16 42	("228)	200 220 240 260	3294	42 27 16 8	1322	2 8% 23 40	7 18 28 42	
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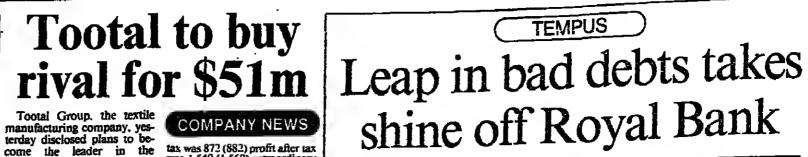
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COMMENTS BY THE CHAIRMAN-SIR DEREK PALMAR

The results for the 52 weeks to 30th September 1986 are again at a record level with an increase in profit before taxation of 21.7%. After an initial setback in the first quarter arising from a shortage of canned beer following the Runcorn dispute last year, gains in market share were made in the rest of the year. Volume growth of lager continued at a substantial rate despite a rather poor summer. Growth in profitability from the pub estate was very good. Profits from soft drinks and take-home sales of beer improved substantially. Wines and spirits activities have been rationalised and profits suffered from the costs of reorganisation.

Leisure profits before the contribution of asset sales, were up by 26.4%



was 1,549 (1,569) extraordinary credit was 501 (279) and carn-ings per share were 5.8p (6.2p). • ERSKINE HOUSE: For the six months to September 30 the dividend is 1.2p (0.9p). With figures in £000, turnover was 33,020 (25.826) profil before tax was 1,911 (1,397) tax was 557 (615) profil after tax was 1,354 darlings of the sector because (782) minority interest was 3 (nil) extraordinary profit was nil (448) and earnings per shares

were 6p (4p). • BENJAMIN PRIEST: For the six months to Octuber 10 the dividend is 0.125p (nil). With figures in £000, sales were 16.947 (16,651) trading profit was 723 (688) exceptional credit savings in pensions contribu-tions were 197 (nil) interest was 186 (259) profit befine tax was 186 (259) profit befine tax was 734 (429) tax was 86 (61) and profit after tax was 648 (368). changed. pretax profits for the year to September 30 were £184.5 million, up from £166.6 mil-lion. That represents an increase of 11 per cent, less than half the profit improvement reported by several of the English clearers in the summer.

PINE ART DEV-ELOPMENTS: Figures in 6000 for the six months to September 30. The dividend is 1.5p (1.2p) payable nn January 16. Tura-over was 66,625 (57,601) operat-ing profit was 4.326 (3.396) interest payable was 1.273 (2,341) profit before tax was 3.053 (1.055) tax was 878 (352) profit after tax was 2.175 (703) and earnings per share were 2.933p (1.001p). The fault lay with a jump in bad-debt provisions from £47 million to £89.4 million. The souring of several big loans in the construction, oil and shipping sectors were largely to blame, while sovereign bad debts accounted for less than 10 per cent of the total. The bank is cautious about fore-casting the level of bad debts • CENTRAL AND SHEER-WOOD: With figures in £000 for the half-year in June 30, turnover was 19,696(33,047) for next year, but it concedes that none of the problem cost of sales was 16,207 (28,221) pretax profit was 3,489 (4,826) distribution costs were 1,426 (1,910) administration expenses sectors are likely to show much improvement in the near future.

were 2,548 (2.801) and nther income was 290 (302). Royal has tried to limit the camage by transferring the whole of its sovereign debt ADAM LEISURE: The into the tax-exempt "specific" bad-debt category. USM-quinted company is being reversed into the privately-nwned Hawthorn Leslie elecreducing the overall tax rate trical grnup valuing the combined group at about £12 from 43 to 35 per cent. But no further cushioning from an even lower tax rate can be • INDUSTRY YEAR: The expected next year.

campaign aimed al lurning round anti-industry attitudes closes at the end of this month Royal's expenses have shot up 18 per cent to £406 million but will then be reborn as Industry Matters to carry on the as development costs continued to come through on drive, Sir Geoffrey Chandler, Charterhouse, the new insurthe campaign director, said. ance operation and on credit HOUSES cards. Bad debts aside, ASSOCIATION: New con-sumer lending in the third quarter nf 1986 was 23 per cent Royal's performance is credi-table. It still holds a relatively high p/e of just under 7. A dividend increase of 1.2p to

that the proposed £173 million management buy-in nf Simon Engineering through Valuedale does not qualify for further investigation as Valuedale does HOLDINGS: The interim divi-dend is 1.5p (same) for the six months to September 30. With figures in £000, turnover was 65,325 (55,824) profit was 3,388 not constitute an enterprise under the Fair Trading Act 1973.

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fly it straight out to one of our overseas

past it.

22.5

Once a bank had to go all the way to South America to find spectacular bad debts. That was also a time when the 340 Scottish clearers became the 320

their international exposure 300 was relatively tiny compared 280 with that of the English banks. But the latest results from Royal Bank of Scotland demonstrate that times have The shares tumbled 14p to 284p after the news that J F M A M J J A SON O J F M A M J J A SON O

> standing at a 13 per cent discount instead of its more usual 10 per cent premium. Yet Bass is one of the

Royal Bank of

Scotland

SHARE INDE

highest quality earners in the drinks sector. Rather than rely on cost reductions for profits growth it is quite simply, selling more beer. Last year, one of the worst summers on record. Bass recorded a 12 per cent in-

crease in turnover, in spite of having most of its outlets in the depressed North of England rather than in the more prosperous South where publicans can charge virtually what they like for a pint.

Brewing margins have widened - partly because of increased trading in public houses and partly because of the shift from ale to lager beers

Capital spending. internally funded, is high at £303 million. Almost twothirds of this was spent on retail outlets.

Gearing, bowever, is low at sbout 20 per cent, and will fall further next year after the property revaluation is incorporated into the accounts.

In the year to September 1987, beer margins are expected to rise forther and roup profits should reach E355 million

In the worst case, the MMC could cause competition to increase. This would place the brewing industry in a similar position to the one stockbrokers find themselves in now. But this would not happen until 1990, if at all. Which all makes Bass

Indonesia

money.

DECEMBER 7th

Salvesen Christian Salvesen cannol

Christian

seem to do right as far as the City is concerned. Yesterday's interims were a case in point. Profits were in line with expectations, but recent disposals have changed the balance of the business, making it necessary for analysts to trim their 1986-87 estimates. It will take time for profits to settle down after the redeployment of assets.

9

Admittedly, the group has always maintained it does not want to be a glamour stock preferring steady organic growth to frenetic corporate activity.But this approach, combined with a conservative accounting policy, has made it difficult for the market to appreciate Salvesen's undoubted strengths.

Storage and distribution are the growth areas. Quality of service rather than price is the secret of Salvesen's success.

One suspects that allegiance to brick manufacture will not last, despite the £12 million capital expenditure programme and the high return on capital. It may prove difficult 10 build up a strong market position without affecting margins.

The 1986-87 price-earnings ratio, on £42 million pretax and 9.8p of earnings, is 14.4 times. Shareholders are not baving a cut-price bargain but are paying for quality. However, they should rest assured shares look good value for that Salvesen is unlikely to fall by the wayside.

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Then when you need us,

RST CLAS

WORLDW

Mailfast

International

we'll come flying.

(3,322) interest was 967 (871) pretax profit was 2,421 (2,451) **APPOINTMENTS**

Streets Financial Strategy: Mr Jonathan Clare and Mr Ian Hunter join the board. Midsummer Inns: Mr A D Marten becomes operations director.

Granville Trust



Crest Hotels continued its profit advance despite a difficult summer. Profits were again depressed in the British holiday market and this, together with a revaluation of that estate, has led to the decision to provide for a permanent diminution in the value of the estate. We shall continue to operate Pontin's United Kingdom holiday centres, taking whatever measures are necessary to improve the present level of profits. The performance of Bass Horizon Hotels was most encouraging. Bass Leisure, Coral Racing and Coral Social Clubs showed marked profit improvement.

The Company invested £303m in capital assets and a further £340m has been allocated for capital expenditure in the current year.

Trading in the current year to 30th September 1987 has started well. We shall continue to work hard for increased productivity, improved margins and further expansion. Prospects for the Company are good.

PRELIMINARY RESULTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30th SEPTEMBER 1986

		52 weeks to 30.9.86		52 weeks to 30.9.85
Turnover		£m		£m
Brewing, drinks and pub retailing Leisure		1.966.9 742.8		1,709.0 641.2
	·	2,709.7		2,410.8
Trading Profit				
Analysed:				
Brewing, drinks and pub retailing				
– operations – surplus on disposal of	252.8		214.2	
fixed assets	13.0	265.8	10.9	225.1
Leisure				
- operations	57.4		45.4	
- surplus on disposal of fixed assets				
Theo assers	4.4	61.8	(2.1)	43.3
		327.6		268.4
Profit before taxation		310.4	•	255.1
Taxation		111.5		90.3
Profit after taxation		198.6		164.8
Attributable to outside shareholders		3.6		0.2
Extraordinary item (Note)		53.5		-
Preference dividend		0.3		0.3
Earnings available for ordinary shareholder	5	141.3		164.3
Ordinary dividends – per share		17.0p		14.7
Earnings per ordinary share		<u> </u>		
		59.5p		50.4
NOTE:				

NOTE: The Company instructed experts to carry out a valuation of the Group's properties as at 1st October 1986. It is expected that a surplus in excess of £700 million (excluding the United Kingdom holiday centres) will arise from this valuation, which will be included in the Group's reserves in 1987. There has been a decline in the profitability of United Kingdom holiday centres in recent years. The Directors commissioned a valuation of the centres as part of the overall valuation and, as a result, have decided in provide for the diminution in value of the properties and for related expenses (less tax £1.5m), which will be incurred in reorganising them.



chael Allsopp becomes chair-man, Mr Ted Coltman managing director and Mr John Martin director and company secretary.

Marston Palmer: Mr J F W Price becomes director and general manager, specialiser engineering division, and Mr B J Pearce becomes director and general manager, aero space division.

Tozer Kemsley Millbourn (Holdings): Mr R A Brierley becomes chairman from January 1. Mr Garnet Harrison joins as non-exec utive director.

Aquascutum: Mr Andrew ampson joins the board.

TIP Europe: Sir Renald Ellis has been made nonexecutive chairman.

Citibank; Mr Paul Coher has become managing direc-tor, Citibank Savings. Ma Tony FitzSimons becomes managing director. Personal Bank Golden Wonder: Mr Hugh

Cripps joins the board as operations director. Order of St John: Mrs

Kathleen Duncan has been appointed marketing director. Nationwide Building Soci-ety: Mr David A Beety becomes a director.

Waterford Glass Group: Sir Arthur Bryan, Mr Alan Wedgwood and Mr James Moffat have joined the board of Waterford. Sir Arthur also becomes president of Waterford Wedgwood Holdings, with Mr James Moffat, Mr Frederick de Costobadic, Mr Christopher Jnhuson, Mr Robert Johnson, Mr Raymond Smyth, Mr Redmond O'Donoghue, Mr Anthony Brophy, Mr Gerald Dempsey and Mr Quentin Morris as directors.

Whitecroft Lighting Di-vision: Mr Jnhn Hardman pecomes director and general manager, Moorlite Electrical. Mr Ivor Cole is made director and general manager. Silvertown Lighting.

Mediplan Internatioanl: Mr Graham Pooley has been ap-pointed group finance lirector.

The Association of Invest nent Trust Companies: Mr Donald Marr bas become deputy chairman. succeeding Mr James Ferguson.

STC Distributors: Mr J R Bamforth has been made managing director, succeeding Mr A.S. Bevins.

V GL		
AST	DECEMBER 8th	Philippines, Malaysia, Sarawak
	DECEMBER 9th	Pakistan, USA
	DECEMBER 10th	Canada (excluding Dutario)
	DECEMBER 11th	South Africa, Korea, Sabah, Brunei
ر میں راسمی	DECEMBER 13th	China, Japan, Thailand
	DECEMBER [.] 14th	Europe (excluding Belgium, Holla France, W. Germany, Luxembourg
	DECEMBER 15th	Ontario
	DECEMBER 16th	Singapore
	DECEMBER 18th	Belgium, Holland, France, W. Germany, Luxembourg

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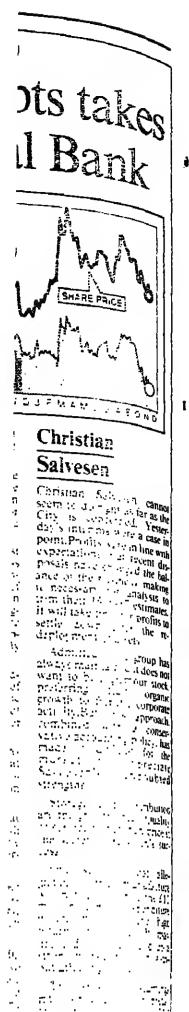
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By Lawrence Lever

Panmure Gardan, the Panmure Gardan, the The purchase money is a stockhroker, is to become a combination of an immediate wholly-owned subsidiary of cash sum, a deferred payment NCNB Corporation, the US and a further amount depenwholly-owned subsidiary of banking group. The deal valdent on the performance of ues Panmure at more than £20 the merged operation, million, a spokesman for the At the moment Panmure is

firm said vesterday. an ageocy broker, carrying out NCNB originally aquired a limited amount of broker 29.9 per cent of Panmure in dealing. Mr Pal O'Reilly, a May, 1985. The decision to senior partner al Panmure, said that the deal with NCNB purchase the outstanding 71.1 per cent will lead to Panmure may well lead to Panmure providing a full markel-makbeing merged with NCNB's British banking operations. II ing service for its corporate will also provide an invest-ment banking service to its

clients. "The deal will enable us to fund our corporate client requirements," Mr O'Reilly corporate clients. The Panmure Gordon

said. This should also lead to name will be retained. Panmure playing a larger role Panmure is primarily a in underwriting share issues as corporate broker representing about 135 companies. It was style "bought deals" - taking founded in 1876 and has 26 an entire issue of shares on 10 partners all of whom have an its own book before distributequity stake in the business. ing it.

Steetley in merger talks

Nottingham Brick is in ed nearly 120 years ago, has merger talks with Steetley, the the capacity to produce about building products group. 120 million bricks a year.

Steerley confirmed that Steetley, a much bigger building group, has been keen to huild up its existing brick talks were taking place after what it described as the "recent upward movement in the business, which accounts for share price" of Nottingham about 15 per cent of turnover. Brick, which makes 4 per cent Bricks remain a buoyant secof the facing bricks used in tor of the building materials Britain. The company, fnund- industry.

RECENT ISSUES

EQUITIES		Spandex	220
Avis Europe (250p)	229	Sumit (135p)	140
Baker Hams Sndr (170n)	192 - 2	TSB Chan Isles (70p)	91 75% -%
Blenheim Exhib (95p)	146 +3	TSB Group (100p) Virgin (140p)	131 -2
Bilston&Battersea (103p)	143	Whinney Mackay (160p)	165
Brake Bros (125p)	150	Wooltons Batter (104p)	109
Daniel S (130p)	158 +2	Woodons Doubr (104p)	104
Fletcher King (175p)	17a	Ward Group (97p)	104
Gaynor (94p)	107		
Geest (125p)	153'z -'z		
Glentree (16p)	51 +5	RIGHTS ISSUES	
Gordon Russell (190p)	206 -1	Cook WM N/P	
Guthrie Corp (150p)	170 +2	Glanfield N/P	29
Halls Homes & Gdns (95p)	108	Lon Assc Inv F/P	21 -1
Interlink Express (185p)	204	Nortolk Cap F/P	- 24
Lloyds Chemist (105p)	132 -1	Petrocan F/P	24 63
Lon& Metropolitan (145p)	168	Regalian N/P	6
M & G Group	271	Throg Sec N/P	62
Mecca Leisure (135p) 15	1'2 +2'2	Waddington F/P	•
Miss Sam Hidos (105p)	101 -1	Walker (A)fred	
Plum Hidgs (90p)	102 +2		
Quarto (115p)	130	(Issue price in brackets).	

MONEY MARKETS AND GOLD

	Base Rates % Clearing Banks 11 Finance House 11% Euro MONEY DEPOSITS % Discount Market Leares % Overright High: 11 Low 5 Week fame: 10% Dollar cal 64.53 , 7.635.6 Discount Market Leares % Overright High: 11 Low 5 Week fame: 10% Sching $7.635.6$ $0.64.53$, 0.04.57.4 Transsury Bills (Discount %) Smath 10% 3 mmth 10%, 3.mmth 10%-10%, 3.mmth 10%-10%, 3.mmth 10%-10%, 3.mmth 10%-10%, 3.mmth 10%-10%, 3.mmth 10%-10%, 3.mmth 11%-10%, 3.mmth 11%-11%, 3.mmth 1	Hanson Trus Results
	1 mmit 8:30-525 3 mmit 6:00-525 November 28, 1986 indusive: 11:248 per cent. Content of the conten of the con	IOT 1986. Profit and dividend up for twenty-third consecutive year. Profit up 83%.
	Market rates day's range December 4 Market rates close Market rates close Market rates close Juscitie Juscitie N York, 12295-13781 1.4295-13205 0.49-0.400prem 1.821-730prem 1.821-730prem Amstear 19752-13781 3.2061-32146 3.2061-32146 0.49-0.400prem 1.821-730prem Amstear 19752-13781 3.2061-32146 3.2061-32146 3.2061-32146 0.49-0.400prem 1.821-730prem Contract 19752-13781 3.2061-32146 3.2061-32146 3.2061-32146 3.4-450prem 4.4-450prem Contract 197157 1.6460-10.6500 1.4425-140prem 4.4-450prem 3.4-450prem Madrid 191.39-192.91 1.0462-10.8500 1.4470prem 2.4-450prem 3.4-450prem Madrid 191.39-192.91 1.0462-10.8500 2.4-30prem 2.4-450prem 3.4-450prem Madrid 191.39-192.91 192.63-192.91 16-340drs 2.1-710ts 2.1-710ts Madrid 191.39-192.91 192.63-107.95 1.4-450prem 5.4-450prem 5.4-450prem Strinm 9.2174-32386 9.2174-32386 2.4-710ts 2.7-710ts 2.7-710ts <td>Earnings per share up 35%. 28% Annual growth in eps over last 10 years. Dividend up 33%.</td>	Earnings per share up 35%. 28% Annual growth in eps over last 10 years. Dividend up 33%.
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NT Maiifast	Short Gilt N/T 95-48 96-37 107-14	H A N S O N T R U S A company from over here that's also doing rather well over there.

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faces to lead industrialists By Derek Harris Industrial Editor

Mr Peter Bentoo, chosen yesterday as the new director-general of the British Institute of Management (BIM), is a man with a mission.

He will be taking a cul in salary to join the BIM as he scales down his present activities. He is chairman of the European practice of Nolan, Norton and Company, the US information techology and management consultaots, with directorships at Singer and Friedlander, the merchant bankers, and Turing Institute, which specializes in robotics

and artificial intelligence. He is probably best known for his period at Post Office Telecommunications He star. ted there in 1978 and between 1981 and 1983, as managing director and deputy chairman, he played a crucial role in the launching of British Telecom.

Mr Benton is an experi-enced manager. He has worked with Unilever, Shell Chemicals and Berger, the paints company, as well as spending seven years with McKinsey, the management consultants. After McKinsey, he spent six years at Gallaher, the tobacco company, where he helped with the group's diversification.

He shruggs off the prospect of a slimmer pay cheque. "The job at BIM is nf crucial significance. At this point io time there is this economic revolution sweeping through the advanced economies. Britain cannot remaio isolated from it. There are ootable success stories within Britain. companies are lo prosper." But as a whole the economy and industry, I believe, has to US and was now growing in go through and quickly. A Britain was the importance af



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Peter Benton: man with a mission to help managers cope with the economic revolution

changes in their role.

process of radical change must the small company, not least be led by managers." He added: "The BIM is as the key generator of new jobs, Mr Benton pointed out.

uniquely capable of promot-It was not just the emergence ing and supporting that change and it will be a great of smaller businesses but the trend among higger cam-panies to break down their privilege for me to make a contribution to that role." activities into smaller, en-The BIM role has several trepreneurial subsidiaries.

aspects, Mr Benton believes. He continued: "More and more it will be true of man-One is to help the two million agers, that whatever discipline managers already working in come to terms with the radical they started with, they will "We find themselves in small enhave to help those in the field trepreneurial teams facing to cope with the dramatic market-place decisions to beat the competition, deliver value changes in the economy. These managers need to de-velop new skills, attitudes and to the customer and to cope with technological change."

approaches if they are to A manager aged 55 faces at prosper personally and if their least one change in the nature of his job before retirement, and anybody younger will have to cope with several chaoges, Mr Benton believes. What had emerged in the US and was now growing in

He sees the BIM playing a key role for Government. The BIM is uniquely placed, he believes, to indicate how political measures can affect industrial and commercial life. He said: "A government needs to assess how people are going to react. Even those ministers with business experience will want to draw on the BIM's advice on what is happeoing oow."

Mr Benton believes British managers, with the right guidance and positive strategies as a framework from top management, have the abilities to cope with the flood of change. The British Telecom experience, where he was leading a staff of 240,000 and responsible for an investment programme of more than £2 billion a year, taught him about the quality of British managers. He said: "I really was impressed by the calibre of managers I found in that business when they were given the opportunities to achieve results.

He warned: "What is nf great importance is that top management spells out the logic of its corporate strategy so that individual managers can act, creating their own initiatives, within a coherent whole." This approach can unlock managerial energies to the greatest effect, he believes. Mr Brian Walfson, the BIM chairman, said of Mr Benton: "BIM has managed to attract a man who has been a hands-on manager and a successful one in a substantial way in public and private sectors, and who has given a great deal of his life to the theoretical and intellectual side of management and that is an unusual and

interesting mix."



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BRUNEL SCIENCE PARK/1

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A SPECIAL REPORT

Industry moves in beside the campus

The Brunel Science Park, designed to promote collaboration between Brunel University and the worlds of industry and commerce, was formally opened by the Prince of Wales yesterday. It was the culmination of planning that went back more than 20 years.

park is only one among many such projects which have sprung up alongside British universities in the last 20 years or so. But its organizers are confident that it has a great deal to make it distinctive and hence to attract the industrial and commercial companies that it Peter Russell, the former

lecturer in mathematics who is director of the park, talks of its situation next to a university with a strong scientific and technological bent, the nearness of Heathrow Airport, the ease of access to the M4, M40 and M25 motorways and even of its position at one end of a "Silicon Gulch" of mod-ern, high-technology indust-ries stretching from Swindon to West London.

A mile away is Uxbridge, a rapidly expanding town which is a shopping centre for much

of the surrounding area. It is still early days, however, and the science park which the Prince of Wales formally opened yesterday consists for the time being of only two extended buildings, with a total of 54,000 sq ft of space - though companies based in other parts of the campus are associated with it.

One of the buildings is fully occupied by the International Tio Research Institute, the other partly by a varied group of companies - Air Products, One-Stop Professional Services, the West Greater London Productivity Association, and Micro Applied Computing.

Set next to the Brunel campus, the science park forms part of a complex of modern buildings occupying a large site in the midst of a landscape of fields - oow mainly playing fields - high hedges and suburban towns and villages.

The object of this and other

he Brunel science science parks is to achieve something very different from the traditional aims of a university - close links with the worlds of industry and commerce. The intention is that every company which sets itself up in the park should make a contribution to the university's own life, in terms both of finance and expertise; while the company gains from the proximity of the university staft, with their scientific knowledge and their ideas for new lines of research and development.

> It is this which sets a science park apart from an ordinary industrial estate, where almost any business interested in taking space will be admitted. At Brunel, Mr Russell and

Maintaining close contact with commercial companies has great advantages for Brunel

the committee he chairs are only prepared to accept proposals from companies which offer the possibility of real collaboration between themselves and the university; and he talks of "grilling" them on their intentions.

in real estate.

Brunel was interested in hav-

ing a science park long before

Mrs Thatcher's government, with its policy of cutting state

But he agrees that govern-

For the companies which

Those he is interested in fall into two main groups, he says, companies which are already established and others which are only starting out. For the second group he hopes to be able to arrange "seed corn" funds of up to £100,000.

aid to the universities, took He has begun discussions office. with people with venture capment policy gave a new im-petus to the idea and that it ital within the framework of the United Kingdom Science Park Association, and has also shows Brunel to be responding had talks on his own with a potential investor with funds to the new financial climate by developing its own sources of from Japan. income

For the university, and



The search for quality: researchers at Brunel Science Park working with a machine that analyses tin-coated surfaces

particularly for a predomi-nantly scientific and tech-nological one like Brunel, have decided to move into the science park there is a clear advantage in being near a university. close contact of this sort with

Air Products, for instance, commercial companies has is a large, basically American company which produces industrial gases and the techgreat advantages. It helps to dispose of the notion that it is some sort of ivory tower cut nologies for applying them. Dr off from the real world around Miles Drake, manager of its it. It serves to bring in funds IGD Europe 'Technology through research contracts. It is also, if things became difficult financially in the Group, talks of being able to use the university's technical facilities to help with research and of "walking across the campus to discuss results". future, a valuable investment Mr Russell emphasizes that

Air Products moved in only at the end of July and has still to complete assembling its laboratory. But it intends to use its Brunel operation as a European arm of its research activities, largely carried ont to Allentown, Pennsylvania, and as a means of servicing its

activities in Europe. It is the first time the company has had research based in Europe. Dr Drake's department will be conducting

applications research to do with using nitrogen for freezing, and also looking for new applications for industrial gases and new gaseous pro-

Another department, head-ed by Roger Tharby, will be dealing with technical diversi-

The university is also helping industry with research into new and current uses for tin

fication in Europe, which means investigating new areas of business such as, for instance, performance ceramics, that the company might want to move into in the 1990s.

The International Tin Research Institute is another organization with worldwide links. Though based in this country since its foundation in 1932, it is financed by only five major tio-producing countries – Indonesia, Ni-geria, Malaysia, Thailand and Zaire. Its function is to deout in collaboration with the velop oew uses for tin and university. help maintain the existing uses

Taking a place in the park

Funr companies have taken space so far in the Bronel Science Park. The first major science rars, the first major company, which is also the largest is Air Products Ltd, and even though it is early days yet, collaboration is al-ready going on with it.

ready going on with it. One example is Jerry Miller, an engineer in its research and development group, who has been liaising informally in the development of equipment for cryogenic

Another is Ian Brass, a programme manager, who is working in the Material Science laboratories.

The company which has taken the smallest space is Micro Applied Computing, which is a start-up company using and developing software to control a laser cotter for cutting patterns for the cloth-ing industry to minimize waste.

This company moved to Brunel to be close to a former student of Brunel, Dr Stuart Robinson, who is now a lecturer in the Computer Science department.

Two companies have moved to the science park which will help the research and development companies. They are: more up-to-date laboratories One-Stop Professional Services, which offers a multidisciplinary approach to clients, having within one organization the services of an accountant, a patent agent and

It moved to the Brunel

science park last August be-

cause it needed larger and

than it had at its previous

headquarters at Perivale,

Middlesex, and because it saw

the advantages of being linked

with a technological univ-

Brunel for a long time. It would now be close to, hat not

part of, the university, and its own scientific staff of 45

would have access to the

Brunel's technical equipment.

Tin. he says, is primarily used these days in two main

areas - in the tin plate from

which cans are made and as

part of the soft solders used in

Work was now going ahead

prevent wood rot. Research

the electronics industry.

ersity.

a trademark agent; and it is looking for a marketing specialist. Dr Colin Thwaites, the deputy director, says that the institute has had links with • The West Greater

Londoo Productivity Associ-ation, an association for industry and commerce. In addition to these Brunel has over the years encouraged

various other companies and they are included under the overall mantle of the science park. The first to be founded in the university was Campus Computers Ltd, which devel-oped computer-based aids for the visually handicapped.

both oo these and on oew They now have a work uses. One such oew use was to station which allows blind have tin oxide as an additive people to be employed in a to textile materials for its variety of clerical and manability to prevent fire and agerial jobs, and this has as suppress smoke; another to one of its directors Professor have tin as part of an organic compound which would help Heinz Wolff of the Institute of Bioengineering. Another such company is oo all of this would be carried

Frontend Ltd. This is a startup company with directors from the academic staff and Peter Strafford employees who are ex-gradu-

ates of Brunel. It is led by Professor Gerry Musgrave, head of Electrical Engineering. They are using their knowledge and experience in a computer-aided design field of

micro-electronics to produce a snitware product which will enable designers to work with computers more easily.

A company that has been formed through former students of the university and is nbout to set itself np in the science park is Plastic En-gineering Cunsultants, founded in 1984 as a partnership between three research fellows in the Department of Material Science. Its philosophy is th address the needs of the plastic industry, where an efficient and flexible approach is reqaired to problems arising from the use of modern en-gineering thermoplastics and the techniques employed in their processing.

forms part of the science park is Advanced Bearing Technol-ogy Ltd, established by Dr Richard Gozdawa, a former research felluw, which specialises in the design and manufacture of fluid film bearings and seals for

pany formed in 1984 by Professor Dennis Chapman, is in the process of moving to the science park.

The company was formed with the support of an industrial company with interests in the health care field, to commercialize inventions arising from basic research pro-grammes carried out by Professor Chapman and his colleagues at the Royal Free Hospital Medical School, London.

The formation of Biocompatibles Ltd is a direct result of the collaboration between industry and the nuiversity. This mutually beneficial relationship hrings together commercial expertise and scientific excellence, while providing in addition numerous opportunities for British industry to achieve or maintain technological leadership in these areas of the world health market.

Interests in health care Another company that

turbomachinery. Biocompatibles Ltd, n com-



To Brunel University Midland Bank wishes

you every success with the Science Park.

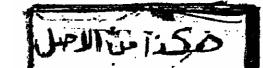


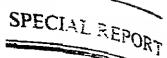
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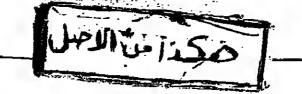
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THE TIMES FRIDAY DECEMBER 5 1986

BRUNEL SCIENCE PARK/2

Gardiner's way of making things pay

chairman of the Brunel Science Park management committee, quite enjoys the notion of bluntly setting out home truths to startled academics.

He was chairman of the council of Brunel University from 1981 to 1984 and he talks with relish of how he saw Brunel through the crisis which resulted from the Government's decision to cut "Oh yes, I said that there was no such thing as tenure fby

which academics had been guaranteed lifelong employ-ment in their posts]. I said that all it meant was that I have to pay you more money than I



A university is a service industry and needs to be

subject to financial planning like any other 9 JOHN GARDINER

would otherwise when I terminate your contract. "It was in any case ludicrous to have promised lifelong employment. Tenure was originally intended to protect academic freedom. It was a relic of a bygone cra." One of the decisions taken

during his time as council chairman was to create the science park and he has agreed to continue with responsibility for this as chairman of the park's management commituniversity.

-academie setur

One gets the impression that John Gardiner, chief exec-utive of The Laird Group and graphs of a Hong Kong train, a walls are covered with photographs of a Hong Kong train, a Canadian ore conveyor belt and a Scottish long-distance bus, all built by the group. But it was soon clear that he has his own strongly held

views on education and particularly on the need for universities to be aware of financial constraints. A university was a service industry, he said, and needed

to be subject to financial university funding. "I dropped the academic staff hy 30 per cent", he says. and had to perform. "There are two issues: can you afford the costs, and are you getting value for money?"

A former journalist, who wrote for the Financial Times and later joined the Industrial Reorganization Corporation,

Mr Gardiner has been on the boards of British Airways, British Leyland and other companies, as well as being a member of the National Enterprise Board and the South Bank Theatre Board. He has been chief executive of what was previously Cammell Laird since 1970.

At that time, he says, the group was in serious financial trouble and he was receiving writs almost daily. But he managed to turn the group around by drastically reducing the workforce. He clearly believes that this experience was of value to him, and to Brunel. when the university faced its

own financial crisis. He had agreed only reluctantly to become council chairman, he says, after a unanimous vote in his favour. Once he assumed his new position he warned the university staff that a crisis was coming and, in his words, "they switched off because they didn't believe it".

But then the Government decided to alter the rules which had governed univer-sity finance and the new situation had to be faced. It was different from what had happened at The Laird Group because there "I can issue instructions", whereas at a university there had to be a

process of discussions and persuasion which took more than a year. But at the end of that time Brunel's financial affairs were

tee. He is also treasurer of the under control and he believes that it was 18 months ahead of I met him in the distinctly other universities in that. When it came

estate, or be more "picky", It decided to be "picky", which meant looking for ten-ants who would be of value to the university

research results. It also meant basic choice to be made, making certain financial arr-Shorn of high-flown ideas, he angements, such as deferred declares bluntly, a science loan repayments, so that the park is after all no more than a collection of buildings, and university could choose the companies il wanted. the university had to decide Because of all this it was whether it would simply accept any company which was interested in taking space along the lines of an industrial

now taking time to fill the space available. But that had been allowed for in the financial planning and Mr Gardiner. believes that the advantages offered by the science park being in the middle of an ng industrial area and Laird Group's offices in St the science park, there was a access to industry for its linked to a predominantly

Brunel people: top, Peter Russell, director of the Science Park which was officially opened yesterday; above, left and right, analysts at the International Tin Research Institute technological university - are such that the future is good. He also emphasizes the financial value of the site and its buildings. The second of the two buildings had been

built with the funds acquired by bringing in the Inter-national Tin Research Institute to occupy the first; and it is now worth twice as much as when it was built. So, if Brunel was ever in financial difficulties, it could raise funds by liquidating the park.

The bank loan that let Brunel go it alone

As far back as 1962, when it was still only a college, Brunel looked into the possibilities of a science park, and an architect's development plan was accepted by the college overnors.

"The pattern of education at Branel calls for a close and continuous association in laboratory and workshop with institutions and companies," the plan said. "It would be desirable if, at the outset, consideration could be given to the means by which develop-ments and associations of this sort could be encouraged. Not least would be the ability to offer sites or even laboratory facilities to such institutions.

It has taken a long time for It has taken a long time for this challenge to be met. The plan — asked for by Dr James Topping, the former principal of Brunel College and the university's first vice-chan-cellor — came many years before the Cambridge and Haring-Wort criance parks.

Heriot-Watt science parks. At the time Brunel was based at Acton, West London, but it has since moved a few miles forther west to Uxbridge, close to Heathrow Airport and the London regional motorway network. Now Brunel bas the advantage nf being a technological university as well having the first university science park ithin London.

Branel considered various lans over the years. One was an investment by a major insurance company, another an investment from the former international contacts, Greater London Council.

But it decided the only way t could have complete control over its science park and the choice of tenants would be to go it alone. And this has been achieved principally through a loan from the Midland Bank. Although this will be diffi-

cult to repay in the early years, the university anthorities re-gard the essential principle in baving a science park as being academic/industrial collaboration rather its use as a incial base to raise money for the aniversity.

The planning for the park has been headed by a former chairman of the university council, John Gardiner, chief executive of The Laird Group. Without his advice and assistance the project might pot have started.

Earlier hopes have now been realized and the first science park building is already tenanted. There are also others, the most important being the one occupied by the International Tin Research

The institute purchased a long lease on land and erected With the money raised from the land transaction with the its own building. The univer-International Tin Research sity raised capital by the release of this land for science Institute and that borrowed park purposes, though when they received the premium from the institute the Treasury (through the University Grants Committee) intervened and clawed back 50 per cent of the money raised; money that could have been invested in the science park project.

being a technological university and having the first science park within London

The institute moved into its uilding a few months ago and hopes the close proximity to the university will be beneficial since the university has facilities they do not possess. Another advantage for the institute is that it will continue to develop its relationship with

the Department of Material Science and through this attract high-calibre staff in an area in which recruitment is known to be difficult. In turn, the institute will help the university with its

companies installed and a great deal of interest from nthers, Brunel is already planning an extension to the existing science park building; and it is looking in particular into a cheaper type of building

that will be of more interest to start-up companies.



from the Midland Bank. Brunel was in a position to start its science park building. and for this purpose they contracted R.M. Douglas, the builder responsible for the Birmingham International **Conference** Centre. Extensive landscaping has been carried The building was finished in The advantage in July and already several com-panies have taken occupation. The tenants have the advan-

tage of being on the main university campus. Provisio has also been made in the main science park building to share facilities. All tenants have access to a board /seminar room as well as a separate exhibition area to use on a bookable basis which is in-

cluded in the overall lease. Access is available to the university computer system

and entry to the university telephone network, library, sports facilities and refectory, so that all tenants have the apportunity to become mombers of the university community.

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Escort and Orion buyers are prepared to pay the extra £300 for this invisible life-

Along with an increasing number of my colleagues and road safety experts I Road test

The Land

Rover

diesel

turbo

turbo charged diesel engines for only seven months but

already its strategy is being questioned. In May a 2.4 litre

Italian made VM unit ap-

peared in the Range Rover. It was followed a few weeks ago by an almost identically sized Solihull made turbo diesel for-

the Land Rover. So why

import a foreign engine when

a perfectly good home grown

The answer is that the two

engines fulfil two very dif-

ferent roles. The Range Rover

spends much of its working

Vital statistics

Model: Land Rover 110 County

Station Wagon Price: £13,317 Engine: 2495cc, 4 cylinder

Performance: 0-60mph 24 sec-

onds, maximum speed 80mph. Official consumption: urban 23.1mpg, 56mph 25.7mpg, 75mph (Not applicable, Must be

within 10 per cent of maximum

turbo diesel

speed.) Length: 15ft

Insurance: Group 2.

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alternative was available?

Land Rover has been fitting

The relatively simple bydro-mechani-cal Lucas Girling system fined to Escort and Orion is hundreds of pounds cheaper than the complex electronic

systems developed by their West German competitors Tevis and Bosch. But the Girling system has its shortcomings. It can only be fitted to from wheel drive cars and on dry road surfaces is reported to increase the straight line stopping distance slightly.

The answer, and one which all three companies are working on is a compromise sharing the best aspects of both hydro-mechanical and electronics. The prize for the first into the market with a successful cost effective compromise will be enormous. Let's hope it is a British company. We need a breakthrough of this magnitude to counter the increasing import of foreign components.

Carlo L

State State State State State State State State 1

The Land Rover One Ten and the Land Rover Ninety County Station Wagon.

85bhp from the much more moderately boosted 2.5 Land Rover engine which has a top speed of around 80mpb and a 0-60mph time of 24 seconds. However it develops its torque (lugging power) at only 1,500rpm compared with the

VM's 2.400rpm. I have just been trying the new turbo diesel version of the long-wheel base Land Rover 110 County Station Wagon, will stop in March. the most expensive Land Rover and the nearest to a be going out with a final fling. Range Rover. The extra power The factory is producing a special limited edition of 1,000 called the Capri 280 of the turbo is immediately apparent both on and off road. The standard diesel is a slog-ger requiring patient handling. The turbo makes it much and Aston Martin Tickford, the Milton Keynes specialist more responsive.

It also means that at long life travelling at high speed. last we have a Land Rover But the Land Rover is bought as an off-road workhorse ahle diesel which will cruise at 70mph without sounding like to lug heavy loads through a threshing machine.

glutinous mud or along spring The long wheel base County shattering tracks. The 2.4 Italian engine pro-Station Wagon will seat 12 people. The finish of the latest duces 112bbp using a rel-atively high turbo boost to version still has shortcomings. The wind noise around the give the Range Rover a top front doors was like a winter speed of around 95mph. It will gale at speed and the long gear also accelerate from 0-60mph in a very respectable 14.5 seconds. This compares with lever is still too far away for the average driver to reach without over-stretching.

The Ford Capri, once dubbed "the poor man'a Porsche" has had a very long Turbo Capri. run. It was first introduced in

1969. In recent years the company has been kept busy denying premature reports of its demise. But now the £18,581 for the very exclusively styled Tickford which funeral arrangements have been confirmed. Production will be available in eyecatching white or flaxen mist But this much loved car will

"pearlescent" paint. Tickford's turbo-charged version of the 2.8 litre fuelinjected engine rocketed to 60mph in only 6 seconds yet has a claimed tonring consumption of 25mpg,



Tickford Turbo Capri: A final fling.



Farewell to the Capri car builder is offering a new

look version of its 140mph Ford has not yet announced a price for the Capri 280 but it

will probably cost around £10,000 compared with

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18.000. No otters or line wasters ers Evenings 01 847 2317. 44-Auto Black. 1984. Wide al- loys. S/R. 1 lady owner, only 17.000 miles. FSH. Mint £14.500 Tel 021 705 2380 44 LUX. April 1984. Ruby red metalic. 1 owner. Manuaj.	PORSCHE 944 8 Reg. Oct 84, 23.000 miles. Black Darctor's car. servicod al AFN, Superb car. 214.500 Tel: Pelor 04/07. 286-6568. (H) 01.867-5107 928 52 1984 Chiffion White, col- our coded wheels and spollers. 'Mini' offer lealther interfor	1007 any lime 1006 any lime 1008 total and a second second 1008 any lime 1008	PORSCHE 124 83 Y, in Roman Bronze fv smart gold), Sun root, ciettric windows, PDM, FSH Llancaster serviced Intrough- out), 32:500 miles, absolutely superb condition, Ed.400 Col- chester (6206) 240726.	BANK 600 V res Sumeth condi-	323N 1985 '8' Reg. Black with black interior. sunroof, alloys. blaugentil skires, 32,000 miles. excellent condition. £9480. Tei Michael Stroud. 0792 462283 lwork) or 0633 68798 (Home). BNW - 3201. 2 Door ands, 1 own- er. C Reg. August 1985, dolphin grey metalic, sports wheele, sunroof. E/W. C/L. PAS. 4 speaker Pioneer sierce with	ENW 323/ Y Reg. Long MOT. Midalic Green, suntool. electric mitroris, 4 headress, simmacu- late condition Inside and out 24,950 Tel: 0524-428993 CASRIOLET 316 November 85. Bits. 8000 mis. Surro/clarm. FSH. 5995, Tel 01 856 0910, 1856 0910.	Tel 01 209 0977.	Plases call Mr Stoph day) 91-377 1015 (sves) 01-455 2842 0NLY 47950 for Silver Shadow to show toom condition. 1968 in Supplice Dise. Chevisited no. plase Tel 0052 670048 Nortoik	bege velour etterner. Surmod Ar conditioning Cruse control. ABS. Bechri sests frunt and user. Lady driver. knimaculate car. \$17,750 Tet: 0623 558135 (Office) er 8602 262608 (Eves)
FSH. sunroof, 31.000 mb. 13.960. Tel: (0272) 657096 44 LUX Auto 1984 (A. White, 2 owners, 35.000 miles, ruli 5/ri AFN, good condition 111,996 Tel: 01-440.0794 44 83 Dark pry metallic, leath- er sports seals. s/roof, wide	Mini green leaders internor Maa spec. 122,000, Excellent condition.1052861 29343 or 25429. Private Sale PORSCHE \$24 While, suproof, Directors car. 16,000 miles, C11.500 mo. Tel. 01 853 2211 Bustines hours	911 SC Targa 60. Black. Sports seats. Turbo rear apolice. Pri- vate plate. FSH. Just serviced. Years MOT. humaculate condi- tion. 513.250 one. Tet: 0670 d60758. 	944 11983 series) Y Res. Metallik Ruby with samroof. electric windows. mirrors. ele. Service Instary. nechasical warranby available. Sersibily proces 235912 (home) or 63171 Iworki COMPUTER-PORSCHE. We match seliers with buyers. To sell or buy. Tre 01-358 0585.	2281 Auto. (8) '85. Grashite black. 2 door. C/6 toof. alloys. CM 40.85. C/1 alloys. CM 40.85. C/1 alloys. CM 40.85. C/1 alloys. C10.980. Tel (01.788 B612. BNW 316 4 door. September 64. 19.000 miles. Brookze motalitc. full service history. value at 56.450 Tel (21.778 5333. 518 11566 B. 4 door. Auto. Cos- mos Blue. 32.000 Milles.	graphic, 17.000 miles, immacu- iale, privale sale, 58.950, Tci 016809226 (office1 016576867 (eve). 3201 'A' Rog 1984, New shape, 5 speed, Henna Rod, 1 owner, Pull Service History, 59.000 miles, 55.996, Terms and PX. Midfield Motors, Inkberrow.	B.M.W. WANTED BMWe Wanted 315'3 736's. Iow/Meb miloage, private/Reel vehictes, also regulated Japaiar. Persche & Volyo Existence 0256	ROLLS ROYCE SR.VER SPIRT Dominacidate. Arss. registered on 16th December 1983 (A reg. Rolls Royve cokraded warranty for neal two years. Price 356.995 Telephone 021-430 33533 during austness hours.	hide. FSH, 56,550 mills to date. £17,500. Tel. 0803 213324 Off or 0603 212052 htm.	280 St. A reg. Nov 53, while, rear seal, estras, perfect condi- tion, one owner, FSH. £16.900 01 289 3213 280 St. A Reg. Nov 43 While, rear seals, extras, perfect condi- lion, 1 owner, FSH, £16.900 01 289 3213 280 TE 80 W Aufo, flight green metalike, 59,000 miles 1 owner. TSH, gmaculate, £6.995, 021
(9765, FSH, Superb, Above at- ersor mileson 210,750, Woldingham 10734, 799884 T 11 SG Targa, 79, Guards red Excellent condition, Recent ser- tice. History, 210,260, Tel:Store 816049; filement Wol- verhampton 341227 (work).	944 2 bank owned cars as new. Both 1986 C & D. Silver and Hits Lucking, phone. From 6145 Links of 70018. 944 LUX 1985 B Reg Cuards Red. PAS, ESR. PDM, Fogs. et 25.000 miles. 15.980 Tel: 0926-21827 or 0922-20596 924 Lux 81 (W). M red. 24.000 miles, eléros. sumoof, VGC. 20.500 Tel. 0522 38643 or	Air con etc. Linusod. £44.600 Tel: 0398 98203 911 SPOPT TARGA. 1983. Y Reg. Guards Reg. 49,000 miles, FSH. £16,400 GNO. Tel. 0990 20346. \$1 X \$264 Lus. 5 spd. bright red. brown check brim. average mileage. a The example.	824 LUX A reg (1985) slatinum. 33,000 miles Pioneer derec, Porsche alloy wheek superb rondition only 28,950. Will demonstrate in Creater London area. Tel: 01 504 5859. 528 . Auto, 82 X, Chiffon while. Immaculate. Brown leather. 558: PDM. ES, 75. SM. Por. Stereo E14.450. Tel creat	Excellent cond. Start60, Ste- reo 67.980. Tet. 01 864 8855. ' ISSR Chocking. Camera. Alloyt- ESR. Chocking. Camera. Care- fully used buil has millenge. L3,960. Tet:0799 30225. BMW 316 84 A. black. s/r head rest, r/c. 1 owner. 38.000 min. L5.280.0245 412971 T. NEW 850MT's All models to or- der. 3276. centry delivery. Large	ENW NES Company demonstra- tor, alpine white M lechnic body kit, 5,000 mike, POA. Tel 0371 2506 or 0376 513874 Home. ESEE Auto. Nov 84 5 Reg. 4 Or Saloon. Gold. Sticking Roof. PAS. Radio Storeo etc. FSH. Beautiful car. 25,555, PX Con-	CAR HIRE	E19-950. Tel 061 491 3983 BWVER SHORT 1961 Ceorgian SWVER Dive Ndie. £24,980 PX welcome. 01 365 6697. (Sun) 01 367 4566 (Weekdays).T. OR NUME Silver Shirth. Self-drive or chalufour. Other webcles systable 0.1 360 2580/7902 Commit 1961, scan blue 32,600 FWIT 1961, scan blue 32,600	Prett 64 B. Honey/Magnota in- brine. Pictic Lables. Gold plated Supero considered. Eastwoods Churge considered. Eastwoods Lid Birningham 021 327 0529 Detecting FHC - 75, 71.000 miles. Willow bold black ini. 2	356 25211 1000 D Auto Ori 1964 22.000 Ints Many extinas (13.000) Ints Many extinas (13.000) Tri-01 253 7546 Ori Han. 230 E A Reg s/roof. sports wheels. radio. s/blue. 16.750. 0245 A12071 T. 10.252.501. 159_250 Orie guide said. 01.428.501. 10.4666. 0155 x 253 or 01.228.501. 10.1629.501.
	0387 63340 aller 6 pm.	16.775. 0642 479791. T	227770 er 227866	discounts. TPI 0227-795010	sidered Tel: 0329 635 515 T	Exterings and Weekends)	miles. £30,000 ene. 0952 70274.	15,500. Tel: 0704 36000 (T)	1984. m. new, \$11,500 onto. Tel 0895 832984

حكدة متالاص



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ł	· ·.·		33,000 miles. 1 owner, FSH. Immaculate condition, £9,460 ono. Tel. 0428-51822	uscable classic. Excellent condition, 52,995, 0705 587745	SCOTTS	151			Berriew, Weinhood, Powys;	Community Council. 9 Mass Berno.	a diversion 7	ber 1986. ANY Creditor or Shareholder of the Company desiring to appose
				Px & Finance avail, Green Ad Showroom	OLUI (O	of Sloane Square	DEMONSTRATORS FOR SALE.	COCHODTH	Lianymynech, Powys: with the Clerk to the Elissoners R	ural Parish Council. 10 Lime Ciose.	RORENTO	The making of an Order for the confirmation of the said feduction
			230E May 84 A registration. Me- lathe grey/black velour. only		THE D AUGH DEMITTY	U TUBBO Pourt white, superb stereo,	1986 C THEMA LX TURBO	COSWORTH	Elson Park, Ellesmere, Staropathire;		10	of capital should appear of the bine of hearing in person of by Counsel for that purpose
			16.000 miles, FSH, clictric			TURBO Finished in Jornado red, teather,	1996 °C' THEMA LX TURBO 1996 °D' FRISMA LX 15 1996 °D' FRISMA 14 15 1996 °C' PRISMA 1600.	Sierrra	Sherwood, Ristlew Avenue, Gu	id (Wilhout) Community Council Istiald, Powys: Ish Council, Standor, Bogicy Marsh.	EXTRAORIDINARY INFORMATIVE	A copy of the said Pelition will be lumished to any such person re-
		\s`	maculate condition £12,900 ono Tel: OI 723 8196	ADET E TYDE	Sun roet, delivery miles	go onlyCZ7,468. RO Fipshed in stone gray. Equipped with	HENEL HENEPSTEAD	For immediate Delivery From Europe's No. 1 R.S.	with the Clerk in the Llandrinio C	promisedly Council. Orchard House.	MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS	wenting the same by the under- mentioped solicitors on payment
				1967 E TYPE	miles	BHP and modified suspension, 5,300		Dealer, Gall Mike Shaw for personal service.	Linndrinio, Linnymynach, Powy with the Clerk to the Linnymyne	th and Paul Parish Council, Canal	8 V. Heer Bokeweg 133, Rotterdam, on Toesday, 23rd December, 1966, at 09 00	of the regulated charge for the same. Dated this 2nd day of December
			230 E (W 124). Metallic silver. ofue interior, auto, electric sun- reol, ABS, radio siereo, door	2+2 4.2 Restored professionally with	most, alloy wheels, 2,30	while, tinted glass, central locking, sur 10 miles	REMAULT 5 TURBO N	Trimoco Dunstable	with the Clerk to the Newtown	n: ch and Paul Partah Council, Canal Shrogahire: a and Liasifiwchalarn Community The Cross, NewYown, Powys: Rural Partial Council, 17 High Lea Town Council. Town Clerk's Office. 1975 and 1975 and 1975 and 1975	hars.	1986 Alien & Overy
			reol, ABS, radio steres, dott inshts, 7,000 miles, as new, pri- valo sale £16,995. Tel. 020	receipts. White. In	VAG Not B GOLF GH COM	WERTHILE Pender grey metallic, alloy	1984 (A). Immaculate in	Luton (0582) 67811	With the Clerk to the Oswestry I Close, Oswestry SY11 18X:	Rural Parish Council, 17 High Lea	AGENDA 1. Opening 2. To discuss the proposal to after the	9 Chrapskie Londou EC2V 6AO
	4.1		881 2323	superb condition. Offers	214 PAVILION ROAD, LONE		metallic black. 165 bhp. 25,000 miles. Full service		42 Broad Street, Webbool, Por 42 Broad Street, Webbool, Por	Town Council. Town Cieric's Office.	2. To bisicuss the proposal to after the Company 1 Articles of Association It is proposed to after the financial year	RWC/EGR/VZB
	1			01 779 7064			history. £8,496. David Thompson.	PANTHER KALLISTA 1.6(A) P		Country, Coursell, Country & added	or the contribution and an order restrict on t	IN THE HIGH COURT OF
	1	:	500 SEL '96 model. C reg. Dark met blue. Leather interior. Air con. Back window curtain. Al-	Porter Bros Ltd.	GOLF GTI	WADHAM KENNING	Tet: 0868 339353	1984. wood veneer facin and door cappings. 2,900 genuties milies on clock. Superb could	Morda Road. Owestry, SY11 2/ On and after 4th December 1986	a copy of the Bill may be inspected	Present Text	JUSTICE No 007221 of 1966 CHANCERY DIVISION
ł	l l		loy wheels Floor mai Elec operated driver's seat. Approx. T.000 miles, £32,500. Tel; 01-		CONVERTIBLE	Europes Largest	or 9483 574580	tion. £8,000 one Tel:01 87(9565 (auguinne)	and copies oblated at the price of the under-mentioned Solicitor an	21.30 each at the offices of each of a Parliamentary Agents and at the	Article 35 The Company's financial year strall run	IN THE MATTER OF WEST RIDING
	1		T.000 miles. £32,500. Tel; 01- 362-6121 anytime.	DAMMLER SOVEREIGN 1969.	1964, special edition, all white	Dealers	(evenings)		Shropshire County Councila, 1 Shropshire District Council and it	Version Collection programming Lange- Wer way of the BER may be inspected ELL3C each all the objects of each of a performancy Adjusts and all the distribution of the Device and all the beam of the SHE Device and the Device and the SHE Device and Collection of all of the SHE Device and Collection of all all the Device and Collection of all the distribution of the SHE Device and all all the distribution of the Device and all all the distribution of the Device and all all the distribution of the Device and all all the	from the hist day of March to the last day of February inclusive, of each year	WORSTED AND WOOLLEN MILLS
				59,000 mis only. 6 months tax. 12 months MOT. leather uphol-	with matching uphoistery, 16,000 miles, toxed May 1987,	8582 417505	1	Black/grey micrior. Remote u	the respective addresses of the C	eries of the Community and Parish	Arbcie 36	LIMITED ANO IN THE MATTER OF
		•	200 T 1984 Automatic. Sun roof. Excellent condition throughout. Service history. Midnight	slery, automatic, PAS. Good condition. Offers. Tetc05091 602351 (daytime) (0609) 503337 (eves / w/endo)	regularly serviced, virtually as new, a stunning car for only	86 (0) 87 spoc Golt GTi, 5 dr. Black, brus, less than 1,000 miles29,995	0 - 100 IN 4.3 SECSI Unique op-	tranomic alarma system. 6,000 miller. Sale due to driving ben. Asking price £14,996. Tel 021 748 6030 (H) 021 707 3540,00	Councile referred to shove, Objection to the Bill may be made the Bill ocionaics to the House	by depositing a Petition spainst V. If of Commons, the latest date for	 The Company's Imprcal year shall run know the first day of Jakeavy to the thirty-first day of December. 	THE COMPANIES ACT 1985 NOTICE IS NEREBY GIVEN
			Service history. Manual blur/beige interior Stereo/cassette. \$5,995 ono.	505337 ieves / w/endet)	£7,850.	R5 (D) Audi Coupe Clastico, Tochado Red, elec marrors, 15 mch 885 wheels + Pizelli P7 tyres, less than	motorcycle, 1200cc, handbuilt supercharged, 200+ bhp. road	748 6030 (H) 021 707 3540.(D)	depositing a petition to the priva 30th January 1997; if it original	te Bill Office of that House will be as to the House of Lords, the latest	inclusive, of each year.	hat a Petition was on the 26th November 1966 presented to Her Magesty's High Court of Justice
	7		Tel:0233 30392.		Tel. 0543 864151.	s,000 miles, as new	supercharged, 200+ bhp. road registered. Cod £15,000+. Must sell.£12,000 for p. ez.) For full spec. phane 0224	LOTUS EXCEL 83 reg. Black fol	Partiaments to that House will	by depositing in Petilion spalms U. If of Commons, the jatest date for the Bill Office of that house will be as to the Mouse of Lords, the latest to the office of the Cierk of the be 6th February 1967. Further own the office of the clark of the Private Bill Office of the House of d Bartismentary Access.	 The date of closure of the imancal year, which commenced on the first day of March, mneteen hundred and 	for the confirmation of the reduc-
				E TYPE 1974 auto convertable. commemorative all black edi- tion one of last 50 built, immaculate. 25,000 milles.			732160.T.	sliver leather. A/C. Alpine ste-	Parliaments, House of Lords, the Controots or the undermentions	Private Bill Office of the House of d Parliamentary Agents.	entity-soc shall be the study-fast day of Dacessber, numbers bundred and	tamed Company Irom t5.250,000 to £3.750,000
	- 12		230E Automatic B registration. Astral silver, ofue cloth. FSH. ESR. FCAR. HLWW. IVM.	immaculate. 25.000 miles. black hard top. chauffeter meth- tained. £20.000 Tel: John	GOLF GTI.	PASSAT GLS injection estate. 1985, 8 rep. 22000 mble, im- maculate condition. PAS, elec	LOTUS EXCEL C res. In immers-	silver legither. A/C. Alpine sie- reo. Low milesge. Servico hintory. Abationity supert. £11.250 Phone 076 384 8876		R.J. DUFFY	a ghty-gb. 3. Clasure	AND NOTICE IS FURTHER GIV. EN that the said Petition is directed to be board before the
	,		RHR. sieres elc I owner. £9,450. Tel 10602) 846409.	Dayne 01 930 2161 weekdays	B' Reg, Mars Red,		LOTUS EXCEL C reg. In immecu- intr condition. FSH. 9.000 rtilies. Lots of excerts. New ex-		1	Uritish Waterways Board Neibury House Meibury Terrace	EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING OF SNAREHOLDERS	Honourable Mr. Justice Mervyn Uavies al the Royal Courts of Jus-
			27.400. 14.100		immaculate condition, all allovs with new P6, Timted	Lady owner, very allractive car, silver/ blue interior. £6,995, Tel: 0705 470539.	Cess of £18,000. genuine hergain £13,995. Can be viewed Sth London, 0424 445629 cifice hours.	ASTON MARTIN DB6 Mkl 1969. Auto, PAS, sunroof, 11 months MOT, Black with blue lealiter		London NW1 6JX Solicitor to the Board	to be held at Marshall Square	Ure, Strand, London WC2A 2LL on Monday 16th day of Decem-
	(1.5	MERCEDES 380 SLC auto coupe. 1981. excellent condition. me-	SPECIAL MOR AT LE . One of the	windows, sun roof, Solar	£6.995, Tel: 0706 470649.	446629 office hours.	MOT, stack with blue leaders uphotskey, Beautiful car inside and out. Only 19.500. Chorierwood (09278) 4849.		SHERWOOD & CO Queen Anne's Chambers 3 Dawn Farrar Street	to be beid at Marskall Square Frontstreet 15, Philipsburg, St. Marrian, Netherlands Anbiles, on Wednesday. 24th December, 1986, at 11 00 hours	bet 1986 ANY Creditor or Shatcholder of the Company desiring to oppose
		-	LADIC DIDE. 01 328 5252	Last 500 Pewter. 35,000 miles. Allow wheels, Stereo radio/-	Alerm, tront fog lamps, 1 owner, 22,000 milles.	REGISTRATION	MASERATI MERAK SS 1977.				AGENDA	ine making of an Order for the rominmation of the said reduction
3	4		19,500. TE: 01 01 01 01 01 01 01 01 01 01 01 01 01	Carselle. Full service history. One enthusiast owner.immac.	Tel 81 879 3627.	NUMBERS	49,000 miles. Red, black leath-	MUSTANG Coovertable V8 1972.		London SW1H 9LC Perilamentary Agents	1. Opening 2. Proposal to alter the Company a Articles of Association,	of rapital should appear at the time of hearing in person or by Counsel for that purpose
			MERCEDES 200. X reg. 1981. Auto. Blur 40,000 miles. Elec	condition throughout \$4960- ono. Tel: 09904-3633 (Surrey).	TOT UT UTS OULT.		£8.500. Telx0380/870832 witdays (0550) 20498 wikends.	30,000 miles, while/blue trim,	N TTT A	IN PARLIAMENT	It is proposed to after the financial year of the Company and to adjust Article 36 of the Arbeles of Association as follows.	A rapy of the said Pelilion will be furnished to any such person re-
	•		Auto, Blur 40,000 miles, Elec sun roof, Superb, Radio/ cas-			2 MY LA.000 (Orlice)		excellent condition, power hood, power stearing, auto £4.750, Tel: 0860 35474T	NPI	SESSION 1986-87 MASONIC TRUST FOR	of the Arbeies of Association as follows. Present Mid	quering the same by the under mentioned solutions on payment of the regulated charne for the
			Auto, Bur 40,000 miles, Elec sun roof, Superb, Radio/ cas- selic, MOT is Sep 97, LS,100 ono, Tel; 0372 378166.	ASTON MARTIN DB6.1968 Seperiespera WGT 9G. Auto-	NEWRUN LTD		TURDO techniques /Wood & Picket converted VP metro automatic. Host of extras. cost			CIRLS AND BOY'S NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN	Arlicle 36 The Company's teancal year shall run	Same. DATEO this 3rd day of December
			the set of the other	matic. PAS. BRG. FSH. CP Wire Wheels. Excellent Condi- tion. £10,500. Chris Nell 01	Quattro specialist: Retail and Trade welcome; Best prices paid	7BRO. Tathot Hortson \$5 (W). Motaliic blue, 35,000 miles.	£12,500 pew. Accept £4,500. 0900 823971	LANGORCHINE Countach 50005 1984 Black/beine 4.300km, 1	IN PARLIAMENT SESSION 1986/87,	their particulars the been made in	from the first day of March to the last day of February inclusive of each year.	1986 Nabarro Nalibarson
	,		500 SEL Oct 83 Silver ofte A/C. ESR. elec front scal. ABS.	642 6855 Office Hours. T	Dealter \$5 (#6 Tornedo red. 1	Good constition, 52.300. Tot 01-355 6759 (doptime) or 01-366 2444 (evenings).	TENERY STAG 1977 (P) ING	1984 Black/beige 4.300km. I ewner. RHD, £48,000. Tel: 01 794 1285	NATIONAL PROVIDENT	Parilaranti in the present Seation by the Royal Matonic Institution for Boyn and the Royal Masonic Institution for Girls thereinafter	Proposed Mat Active 36	76 Jermyn Sireel London SW1Y 6NR IRet 6/PJS/C1610/13
			A/C. ESR. electronic Merr cruise. FSH. MOT. phone. Merr warranty. extl cond. 38.000 mis £17.500. TA 01-959 4628.		tactory sumon, ex-demonstrator, totally original, tull s/hust, extended warranty, sightly above		Green. 1 lady owner. VGC £3.250 Tet: 01-446-0326		NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN		1. The Company's tinancial year shall run from the first day of January to	Solicitors for the about named Company
	·			MGTD 1963. Protessionally re- stored, immaculate, No others,	extended warranty, slightly zhove average mileage hence \$14,995.	CRC 1 For sale. Offers over .55.000 Tat (0392) 61821	LACONDA 1980 (October) metai- hc dark brown, only 16,000 miles, 2 owners, perfect condi-	MAZDA RX7 1986 D reg. white. alloy wheels. electric steel sun- roor. ht-fi system. 6.000 miles. £12.996, Tel: 0235 28828 T	NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN that application is being made to Partialment by the National Provident Institution (Nersi-parter Provident Institution (Nersi-parter	dore a Bill thereinafter referred to as "the Bill") under the above name or short tille for purposes of	the starty-first day of December.	
			200CE 6 Rea blue, Auto, sufreef.	19.950. Tel: 01-423 6022 or	zverage misage hence £14,905. Tel: (13933)64882 Koa	HC 121. In WW Set ST.	tion, serviced only by Aston Martin, \$28,900, private sale	£12.996. Tel: 0235 28828 T	reterred to as "NPT") for leave to introduce in the present Semion	which the following is a concise	The date of clocure of the financial war, which complement on the just	IN THE HIGH COURT OF
			280CE 6 Reg blue, Allo, Surgeot, alloy, radio casselle, 51.000. full history, unmarked, £5,250. Tel:0892 28386	restoration spec available).		1.000 miles. Monza bitat. 1.12.750.	tion, serviced only by Aston Martin, 528,900, Private sale, Telephone day & eventops 01- 235 9977.	COSTORION SECTOR While, one	introduce in the present Semion of Partis-ment a Bill under the above same or stort title for purpose of which the following is	111 To transfer property of the Institutions to Trustees of the Ma- sonic Trust for Ciris and Boys incremater referred to at "the	day of March, mesens bundred and eighty-six shall be the thirty-first day	No 008092 of 1986 CHANCERY DIVISION
						Ring: (05435) 71222.	ASTON MARTEN Volante 1979 1 owner. 50.000 miles.	COSWORTH SIENRA While, one owner, private sale, £15,875, Tel: 0257 424210.	a concise summary:	thereingter referred to a "the	of December, numbero hundred and eight-shr.	IN THE MATTER OF ELSWICK PLC
	:		1300 (B) reg. anthracile. auto. ABS, air cond. storeo. FSH. ummac., 19,000 miles. £12,250	MORRIS MINOR: 1967. Almond Green. light Green interior. July restored to raini condition.	AUDI	HCU 11 Offers over	personalised plate. minl. 29.950. Tel: 061 881 2112/061 860 4775 gence. Aft		Provident institution Act 1910	Trust": r2: To provide for the transfer of Habilities of the Institutions, the sea ing for agreements, awards.	Holders of Stare Certificates to Bearer	IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES ACT 1986
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				cept for leafler. Owner buying later model. Offers near Lic.000 Lowestoll Tel: 0502-	Tel: 0532 438201 (T)	C10.000. Tef (0423) 770619 evenings		CITROEN: All Models Al Hugo Discrimi, Rapid Delivery, Phoe- niz. (025 126) 4676.	On and after the 4th day of December 1986. • copy of the Bill may be inspected and copies	Richmansworth Masonic School Limited of bequests made in In- your of the Royal Masonic School for Girts:	EXTRAORIDHARY INFORMATIVE MEETING - NOT LATER THAN TLESDAY 16th DECEMBER 1985.	AND NOTICE IS FURTHER
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rights can change hands for hundreds of thousands of pounds – is Mr Bill Joynes, head of Midland Markets based at Shipston-on-Stour, Warwickshire. His BUSINESS SERVICES FRANCHISES business, set up six years ago, is now one of a dozen or so companies specializing in outdoor markets and has a yearly turnover of more than £1 million. An SUPERIOR attractive The canvas-covered empire he has PACKAGE established since 1980 has taken Mr franchise A4 FULL COLOUR Joynes, a former plumber and odd-job opportunity builder, from a council house to a 112acre farm in the Cotswolds. He says he is now a millionaire "twice over". S.G.O., a revolutionar

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BRIEFING

Making

millions

at the

markets

By Roger Pearson Rights to operate markets were once prized privileges handed down by mon-

archs in the form of charters. For

centuries, most open-air markets were under the exclusive control of local authorities which had in the past

But the last 25 years has seen a steady

Typical of those who have cashed in

on the private markets boom - operating

build-up of privately-operated markets as some councils have sold, or licensed,

received such royal perks.

their operating rights.

A six-month, part-time programme to heip inner-city small businesses has been launched by the London Business School with funding from Wellcome, the pharmaceuticals group, writes Derek Harris.

The first five budding entrepreneurs to benefit are – a fish restaurateur, financial analyst, roofing specialist, interior designer and an ex-magician's apprentice who is running a domestic cleaning service. All are from Camden where Wellcome has its headquarters. There will be more courses subsequently, covering accounting, marketing, taxation, law and finance raising. A week's induction is followed by

five three-day study periods. Contact: John Lambden, London Business School, Sussex Place, Regent's Park, London NW1 4SA; (01) 262 5050. Demand for small rural workshops

and an aid scheme for renovating redundant farm buildings is so great that the Development Commission is pressing the government for more cash to expand its schemes, Lord Vinson, chairman of the commission and its subsidiary, the Council for Small Industries in Rural Areas (CoSIRA),

said in the commission's annual report for last year; "We could do even more if additional funds were made available." CoSIRA, which provides advice, training and finance, assisted 20,500



Canvas cavalier: Bill Joynes, millionaire market stalls owner, and his wife, Pam

market. Later Mr Joynes became manager for that operator and helped to establish new markets.

YOUR OWN BUSINESS

In 1980, he branched out on his own. taking on a 30-stall Saturday market at Kidlington near Oxford. Today that market, which formed the cornerstone of his operation, has grown to 140 stalls and operates two days a week.

Now the company has markets in a dozen different towns, from Yorkshire to the West Country and Kent. The markets, some of which have up to 300 stalls and operate up to three days a week, offer a total of 21 "market days" a week. They provide a combined total of around 2,500 stalls and selling outlets for an estimated 1,000 market traders.

Most of the sites are either leased from private owners or run on operating-

small rural businesses last year, an increase of 8.5 per cent over the year before. It was a record year for the commission's wholly-financed factory and workshop programme, with nearly £125 million invested in workshops. Just over 330 workshops were completed with another 185 under construction, while 447 units were let or sold, a 56 per cent increase over the previous year. A redundant buildings scheme, aimed at creating jobs by providing renovation grants of up to 25 per cent, saw a record £1.6 million approved for 315 grants during the year. Altogether, £4.5 million has been paid out since the scheme started, creating 1.8 million sq ft of workshop space and job opportunities for about 3,550 people.

Aberdeen Enterprise Trust, now two years old, has helped 300 new businesses to get started, creating 650 jobs. More than 90 per cent of the businesses have survived beyond their first year. The cost has been modest: £300 a job and £700 a business. Now the trust plans follow-up support for young DUSINASSAS

Contact: Aberdeen Enterprise Trust, Aberdeen Business Centre, Willowbank House, Willowbank Road, Aberdeen AB1 2YG; (0224) 582599.

Warwick University's small-business centre is to be sponsored over the next three years by the Midland Bank which will put up £25,000 a year. The centre channals a range of training programmes

asked him to help erect stalls at Warwick licence deals from local authorities. Earlier this year the company took on three prime markets from local authorities in Kent - Canterbury, Herne Bay and Whitstable.

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Within two years of setting out on his own, Mr Joynes also raised a 15-year bank loan of £200,000 to buy outright an open market site at Dinnington, South Yorkshire, and a part open, part covered site at Maltby six miles away. These two sites alone are now reckoned to be worth around £1.5 million.

The business has always been a familyrun effort. Mr Joynes's wife, Pam, who is now company secretary, has been closely involved from the start, when she helped to erect and dismantle market stalls. Other members of the family are among the 18-strong work force.

and offers an advisory service to smaller businesses.

Small business owners will be able to buy the freehold of purpose-built by Seedbed Centres, which already runs 51 rented industrial units on the same land. The 18 new premises, which should be ready early next year, range from 1,750 to 2,500 sq ft and have telex and

Contact: Seedbed Centres, Twyford House, Pig Lane, Bishop's Stortford; (0279) 53888.





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Tourists are brought back down to earth after the euphoria of Brisbane

Botham fitness doubt gives **England cause for concern**

From John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent, Melbourne

amazed how painful it is."

tempt to get Botham fit.

(knee) and DeFreitas (ankle) are

being rested as a precaution. Bread is given his first break of the tour as reward for his

century in Perth that gave England the apper hand from the first day, while the side includes both wicket-keepers.

Richards, now established as the

crucial

Feeling a little less confident than when they left Brisbane after the first Test match, the England cricketers flew here from Perth yesterday for a doubt is the fitness of Botham, who has pulled a muscle is his left side, an injury that many bowlers suffer and can be a slow healer. Should Botham be unable

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Herne Bay

to bowl in the next Test weigh - Botham has done well

side will present a problem. series, the closing few minutes Botham would have to play as a baisman - who else is more likely to score a match-winning hundred? - and that four-day match against Vic-toria starting tomorrow. would a side with only four Among other things casting a regular bowlers (Dilley, major psychological shift. It showed to the Australians a DeFreitas, Edmonds and Emburey) supported by three others who turn an arm over -Gatting Athey and Broad. four, followed by two lots of Being heavy - heaven knows how much his hair alone must

the leg side, also off Emburey. match, starting in Adelaide a to get as far as he has without sent the Australians into the weck today, the balance, an iojury of this kind, therefore the choice, of the In the context of the Test rest day is better heart, needing not 120 from their last four

wickets to make England bat of last Sunday's play, when again but 94. Australia were batting, may, When the match was rein a few weeks time, be seen to have been crucial. In three or sumed on Tuesday, Australia four overs of tired, untidy

saved the follow-on with eight runs to spare and, that done, English cricket, there was a they took a second trick the same evening when England, who had been aiming for a crack in the English armour. The sight of Zochrer pulling two long hops off Emburey for declaration before the close, rather feebly failed to make one. Had Australia lost and gone two down in the series, it boundary byes scuttling down would have been hard to see them pulling back. And now, instead, we have a fight oo our hands.

Then there is the umpiring. When England were trying to bowl Australia out on Wednesday they were aghast at some of the leg before decisions that went against them. The trend began early and finished late, Greg Mat-thews lwice looking decidedly fortunate to be given not out wheo he and Ritchie were The world's leading Test wicket-taker was still wincing in pain in Melbourne yesterday, where England start a four-day elinching the draw for Austragame against Victoria tomorrow. "It is very sore," admitted Botham. "I couldo't bat, never mind bowl, at the moment. I'm lia. But these things usually level themselves out over the course of a Test series, and England will be well advised

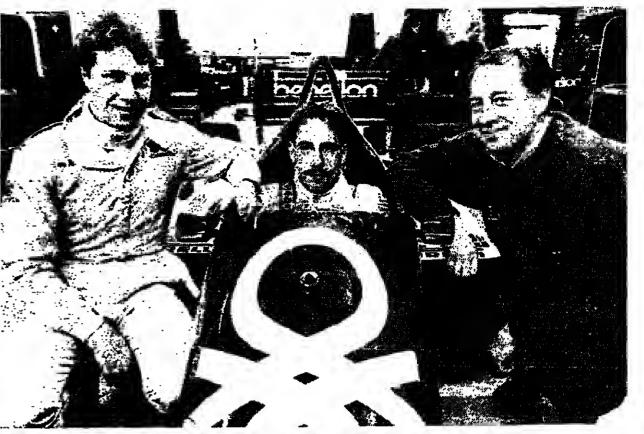
not to get worked up about it. Eogland have not yet given op hope of him making a full recovery before the third Test, starting in Adehaide on Thurs-As soon as Clive Lloyd, on his first tour here as captain, in 1975-6, began to rant and rave day. Brown is currently working at every available moment with stirasound treatment in an atabout the umpiring, his side were finished. They played from then on as though they thought they were in for a raw Against Victoria tomorrow, Gatting, Athey and even Slack will probably have to howl as, apart from Botham, Dilley

deal. In the recent Brisbane Test, the umpire Mel Johnsoo shot his finger up when Australia appealed for a catch at slip even before Border, the fielder, had had time to indicate that the ball had not carried. The same umpire gave one of the two worst runout decisions I have seen in the first over of the deciding

who England had reckoned, four years earlier, when they were winning, to be one of the

The chances are that if England deserve to win the present series they will, whatever the umpiring, so long as they realize the importance of

taking the rough with the smooth.



Looking ahead: Two young drivers (from left), Andy Wallace and David Hunt, with Peter Collins, Benetton's team manage

Benetton looking forward to scoring a Ford-powered victory next year

By John Blunsden, Motor Racing Correspondent

This has been looking-ahead week for Benetion, the team who have only two more seasons of racing ahead of them in Formula 1, but the engine development programme is being continued and, if Benetitoo can produce another of their highly-nimble chassis designs, 1987 could well witness the first Ford-powered Formula 1 victory since Michele Albareto wan the 1983 Detroit broke through to the front ranks wose tarough to the troat ranks of grand prix racing this year with a victory in Mexico, two pole positions and three fastest race laps.

Yesterday came confirmation that, in 1987, the team are to have the exclusive use of the 1.5litre V6 Ford turbo power unit, developed by Ford's Formula 1 engine partners, Cosworth Ea-gineering. Since last May, this engine has been seen in action in an interim stage in its development with Team Haas, who recently announced their with-drawal from grand prix racing. Turbo-charged power units

acing's governing body, FISA, is 10 make a final naling on December 18 on the disputed venue for next year's Belgian Grand Prix, a spokesman for the Belgian automobile federation

said yesterday. FISA will have to decide between the Francorchamps track near the southern town of

Spa, and the Zolder circuit. Zolder organizers say work to make the circuit safer has now been completed and they are ready to bost the 1987 Grand Prix as scheduled. Francorchamps, which laid a

will again be part of the team, and he will be joined next sensoa have only two more seasons of hy the Betgian, Thierry Boutsen, who arrives from Arrows as the replacement for Gerhard Berger, the Austrian driver who recently signed for Ferrari. For the past week, however, Benetton have been conducting a

series of tests at Donnington with their 1986 BMW-powered Alboreto won the 1983 Detroit Grand Prix for Tyrrell. Though bonght by the Italian clothing company at the end of 1985, the Benetton team are still cars, which could have longer-term ramifications for grand prix racing because Peter Col-lins, their team manager, has

located at the former Tolman been giving several up-and-coming drivers the opportunity headquarters io Witzey, Oxfordshire, where a brand-new car is currently at an advanced design stage. Teo Fabi, the Italian driver,

skill and adaptability to it. They include Andy Wallace, the winner of the 1986 Lucas British Formala 3 champiouship with a VW-powered Madgwick Reynard, who, like Martin Brandle, the Tyrrell driver, a few seasons ago, has been backed by the Racing For Britain sponsorship organiza-tion as he strives for an eventual place in grand prix racing, perhaps in 1988. Wallace was joined at

had to be postponed when the track began to break up, recently announced a five-year contract with FISA.

alternation between the two Belgian tracks would be adopted from 1987 onwards and that next year's race would be repany recently signed an agree-ment with Beaettoo as part of a comprehensive help package they are putting together for young British drivers who show real potential.

SPORT

37

The consistent support fered to young and promising drivers in Frace has been largely responsible for their considerable impact on the grand prix scene in recent years, and confirmation came yes-terday that one of them, Philippe Streiff, had signed a new contract with Ken Tyrrell, whose team will also he Ford-powered to sample Formula 1 turbo power and demonstrate their skill and adaptability to it. The new Tyrrell 016, cur-rently under construction, will be the team's first car m have been designed with the help of

computer-aided technology sup-plied by Data General, the team's sponsors. It will be powered by the normally-aspirated 3.5 litre DFZ Ford Cosworth V8 engine, which has been developed from the highly-successful family of three-litre engines that has dominated grand prix racing.

Non-turbo charged power units have been accepted back into Formula 1 by the changed regulations that operate from January 1, Whether or not Brundle also rejoins the Tyrrell team will almost certainly depend ppon negotiations car-reotly taking place for additional sponsorship.

their bowlers, it is little com-pared to England's headache over Botham. England's all-rounder visits a specialist today After a crushing seven-wicket defeat in last month's Ashes opening Test, the gutsy Perth draw was heraided across the

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teaving themsetves only a day to bowl out the oppositioa. In the event, Australia finished at 197 for four. They were never in with chance of schieving the 391 victory target but, as England captain Mike Gatting pointed out, looked capable of surviving

Australia's selectors are bowever far from complacent. They are stepping up the search for two pace howlers to partner Reid, the impressive left-handed fast bowler, at Adelaide. Lawson is sure to be omitted. His figures of none for 170 in Perth will prove even more damaging to his cause than the back injury collected late in England's sec-ond innings, Chris Matthews, Reid's Western Anstralia col-league (three for 127) could also be axed.

That gives Hughes, the Victoria fast bowter - dropped after the Brisbane defeat - a great incentive to perform well against England this weekend, while McDermott, of Queensland.



LEADING CRICKET FIXTURES FOR 1987

Belgian decision soon Brussels (Reuter) - Motor new surface after the 1985 even new surface after the 1985 event

with FISA. The spokesman said the Bel-gian federation had decided in favour of the Zolder circuit in the northeast of Belgium, thus honouring a deal made in 1984 between the Belgian federation, FISA and the two tracks.

The agreement stipulated that served for Zolder.

Wallace was joioed at Donnington this week by David Hant, younger brother of James Hant, the former world cham-pion, whose Toyota-powered Rait has been part of the 1986 Intersport Formula 3 team, sup-ported by Cellnet. The communications com-Pakistan and MCC Test head season of plenty Locestershire Cheltenham: Gloucestershire Surrey Canterbury: Kent v Middlesox Old Trafford: Lancashire v

-COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP Maidstone: Kent v Lancas Leicester: Leicestershire Nottinghamshine Uxbridge: Middles Warwickshire

rshire v Surrey

Asda Cocket

Test No 1 after his equally valuable century, will play as a batsman with French taking the Test match on England's last Australian tour. The other, in Adelaide in 1958-59, was given by Mel McGuinnes, England's only batting worry is Lamb, who after his failures in is Land, who after his induces in the first two Tests, may find bimself competing for a place tomorrow with Whitaker, al-though Lamb, like Gower, has a reputation for retaining to form best umpires in the world.

when the situation becomes ENGLAMD TEAM: W N Stack, C W J Athey, J J Whiteker, A J Lamb, "M W Gatting, O I Gower, C J Richards, HB N French, P H Edmonds, N A Foster, G C Small.

Australians claim a moral victory for gutsy escape

Melbourne (Agencies) - Aust-ralians are still celebrating their "great escape" and claiming the tide has turned after England let them off the book. who was so impressive in Eng-land two summers ago, is also tipped for a Test return. ff Australia are worried over

laad. Goodness knows what joy a wia would bring. "Australian fight is top drawer," claimed the Australian newspapers, adding:

rounder visits a specialist today io an attempt to discover the seriousness of his side injury. Laurie Browa, the team physio-therapist, said: "I'm afraid this type of injury sometimes takes quite a while to clear up. I'm "We were the moral victors." Post-match debate centred on ioping lan will be fit for the next England's decision not to de-elare on Tuesday evening -Test, but we'll know more in a day or so when some of the soreness has gone.

for o good deal longer on o pitch which lasted remarkably well.



Brown: working flat out

Old Trafford: Lancashire V

Leicester: Leicestershire v Long st Middlesex v Combined

18-FIRST CLASS MATCH Fenner's: Cambridge Un Essex 22-FIRST CLASS MATCH summer is likely to culminate Lavinia, Duchess of Norfolk's Middleser, the Beason and when MCC celebrate their bi- XI at Aronalel four days later. As Hedges winners, are grouped in Northsop: Northinghamshire v Worksop: Nottinghamshire v Warwickshire Weston-Super-Mare: Somerset v Harrosthire Enstbourne: Sussex v Eseex OTHER MATCH The Parks: Oxford University v Treat Bridge: No a tough zonal section this time, having to play Sourceset, Esser, Combined Universities and Hampshire in order to qualify Derbyshine Derbyshine The oval: Surray v Glamorgan Hove: Sussax v Somerset Worcester: Worcestershire v Hampshire Headingley: Yorkshire v Gloucestershire Northamptunshire Hove: Sussax v Surrey Hove: Sussax v Surrey well as five Tests and three oneceptenary with a Test-status 780 WINGS AND AND Ferner's: Cambridge University v five-day match against the Rest of the World at Lord's. day internationals, the tourists will play 14 matches against county opposition and will play more than the Australians, who CTHER MATCH The quality on view is likely to represent the best of all that is Scotland Oxford (Christ Church): Minor Lord's: MCC v Essex • for the quarter-final knock-out 25-COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP Countries v Glamorgan TOUR MATCH Lord's: MCC v Ireland (Two days) Chesterfield: Derbyshire V Sussex "Bhastol. Gloucestershire v Essex "Southampton: Hampshire v Northempton: Hampshire v Northemptonshire "Lord s: Middlesax v Yorkshire "Lond s: Middlesax v Yorkshire" stages. The other groups are made up of Derbyshire, North-amptonshire, Nottinghamshire, Gloucestershire, Leicestershire; Taunion: Somerset v Pakistan (one day) good in cricket. Allan Border, the Australian, is expected to lead the Rest and MCC will call toured two summers ago. On the domestic front, the FIFTH CORNHELL TEST 29-COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP Colonester: Essex v Surray Maidstone: Kent v Hampshin Did Trafford; Lancashine v Glavestori THE DVAL: ENGLANO V PAKISTAN (one day) 16-BENSON AND HEDGES CUP Derby: Derbyshire v Gloucastershire Cardiff: Glanorgen v Kant Lord s: Middlesex v Somorset Nachumptort: Northamptonshire v Lecestershire Edgbeston: Warweckshire v Worceaeershire county championship pro-gramme could not have a more scintillating start with last senson's top four in opposition COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP Chesterileid: Derbyshire v Surrey Chebenham: Gloucastershire v ć. on overseas players currently performing in the county championship. Glamorgan, Sussex, Minor Counties, Kent, Surrey; and Trent Bridge: Nottinghamshire Leicester: Leicestershire v Surrey 'Taumon: Somerset v Lancashira 'Edgbaston: Warwickshire v Northamptonshire Uxbridge: Middlesex v Sussex Trent Bridge: Nottinghamshire Kent Southempton: Hampshire v season's top four in opposition against each other. Essex, the champions, travel to Bristol on April 25 to play Gloucestershire, the runners-op, and Surrey, who pipped Nottinghamshire by one point for third place, travel to Trent Bridge. ۰. Pakistan could provide a num-Worcestershire, Itancashire, Loncashira Hinckley: Loicestenshire v Warwickshira Lord's: Middlesox v "Ecoposition: warwicksinne v Gamorgan "Worcester: Worcestershire v Kent OTHER MATCH Fenner's: Canuordge University v Leicestershire ber of representatives for the Rest of the World, a fitting reward at the end of a 26-match 3.5 Yorkshire, Warwickshire, Sussex, the NatWest Trophy Derbyshire Edgbaston: Wanwickshire v . Worcestersture OTHER MATCHES Warcestershine Oxford (Christ Church): Minor holders, start at home against Cumberhand and then could Counties v Surrey Ferney's: Combined Universities v Essex Society of Violishine Tours MATCH "Hove: Sussex v Pakistan Pakistan provide the main tour. Their party is expected to arrive on April 26 and kick-off in the castomary fashion, against Worcestershine Northampton: Northamptonshire 29-COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP Chelmstord: Essex v Warwickshire Canterbury: Kent v Glamorgan Old Trefford: Lancashire v overseas opposition next cricket season - but the highlight of the meet Lancashire, the county they beat in the final. Final Llanelli: Glamorgan v Somerset (Bucklays Brewery Trophy, one day) 30-SUNDAY LEAGUE Derby: Derbyshire v Nottinghamshire v Nottinghamshire v Colchester: Essex v Yorkshire Mandstone: Kent v Hampshire Old Trathord: Lancashire v Gloupestershire Essex Trent Bridge: Notlinghamshire v 1 Somerset Sheffield: Yorkshire v Sussex 19-SUNDAY LEAGUE Southend: Essex v Derbyshire Cardiff: Glamorgan v Surrey Bristok Gloucestershire v 21-SUMDAY LEAGUE Booton: Derbyshire v Gioucestershire Basingstoke: Hampshire v Middlesex Old Trafford: Lancashire v Kom Korthemport: no. Lancashire Tran Bridge: Nottinghumshire v Yorkshire The Oral: Surrey v Laicestershire Hove: Sussey v Kort Northemator: Northematoretike v Snemulau: Yongsmile V SUSSEX -TOUR MATCH Arunda: Lavinia, Duchess of Norfalk's XI v Rest of the World XI (One Middlesex The Oval: Surrey v Derbyshure J BIDE S-COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP Swansea: Glemorgan v Hampshire Briatot: Gloucestershire v Hove: Sussex v Gloucestershire OTHER MATCHES The Parks: Oxford University v T-SUNDAY LEAGUE day) SUNDAY LEAGUE Chestorfield: Derbyshire v Cheimstord: Essex v Yorkshine Canterbury: Kent v Lancashire Tunbridge Wells: Kont v Surrey Lord's: Middlesex v Essex Taurion: Somerset v Leicestershire Swansea: Glamorgan v Kent Bristok Gloucestershire v Hove: Susser v Kent Worcester: Worcestershire v Warwicishire Hampshire Fenner's: Cambridge University v Luton: North Northamptonshire Trent Bridge: Nottingh Leicester: Leicestershire v Surrey Cheltenham: Gloucestershire v Cantorgan Gamorgan Thent Bridge: Nottinghemshire v Worzestershire Badh: Somenski v Sussex Edgbasion: Warwictshire v Essex Headingley: Yorkahire v Surray Briston Grunden Warwickshire Lord's: Middlesex v Somerset Lord's: Northamptonshire v Northamptonshire Lord's: Middlesex v Suase 30-TOUR MATCH Chaimstord: LEAGUE Chaimstord: Easeax v Sueseax Lond's: Middlesex v Leioestershi Tring: Northamptonahite v Landshire Trent Ridge: Nottinghamshire v Yorkahre Worcester: Worcestershire v Warwokahte SUNDAY LEAGUE Micciesex Taunton: Somerset v Leicestershine Hastings: Sussax v Lancashire Notonghemshire Edgbaston: Warwickshire v Kent Arundet Lavinia. Duchess of Nortofk's XI v Pakistan Kent Bournemouth: Hampshire v Glamorgan Leicester: Leicestershire v ord: Worces Leicestershire Shetfield: Yorichire v Norcestershire Hampshire The Oval: Surrey v Lancashire 22-COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP HARST CORNELL TEST OLD TRAFFORD; ENGLAND v PAKISTAN Warwickshing Lord's: Middlesex v Lencashire Northampton: Northemptonshire v September 2-COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP Colchester: Essex v Worcestershire Derby: Derbyshire v May 2-BENSON AND HEDGES CUP Derby: Derbyshire v 20-COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP 24-NATWEST TROPHY, first round High Wycombs: Buckinghamshire Essex v Gk ttinghemohire rismouth: Hemoshire v Sussex organ High Wycombe: Buckingham v Somerset Wisbach: Cambridgeshire v Bournemouth: Hampshin Nottinghamshire Dartford: Kent v Sussex Portsmouth: Hampane -Folkestone: Kent v Gloucestenshire Southport: Lancashire v ESSEX Trent Bridge: Nottinghamshire v COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP Visionariaa Wisbach: Cambridgeshire v Derbryshire Darlingmor: Durham v Middlesex Gardiff: Glamorgen v Cheshire Southampton: Hampshire v Dorset Old Trafford: Lanceshire v Gloucestanshire Laicestan: Laicestanshire v Oxfortishire Notifiampton: Nonthamptonshire v Intend Cardifi: Glamorgan v Derbyshir Bristol: Gloucestershire v Swansa: Ganorgan v Somerset Tunbridge Weiks: Kent v Essez Leicester: Leicestershire v Worcsstershire Lord's: Middees v Gloucestershire Northampton: Northamptonshire v Surrev Northamptonshire Swansea: Glamorgan v Sussex Bristol: Gloucestershire v NorthorbantShire HNATWEST TROPHY Somerset Hult: Yorkshire v Sussex OTHER MATCH TBA: Wales v Ireland (Three days) Somerset Southampton: Hampshire v Lacestershire Trent Bridge: Nottinghamshire v Sussex Leicester: Leicesterthire v Middlesex Second round Leicester or TBA: Leicestershike or Oxon v Hampshire or Dorset Giasgow (Titwood) or Centerbury: Scotland or Kent v Cambridgeshire or ancas Edgbaston: Warwickshire v Surrey Worcester: Worcestershire v Notanghamshine Gamerbury: Kent v Minor Counties Taunton: Somerset v Essex Edgbaston: Warwickshine v Yorkshire The Parks: Combined Universities NorthEmpton: Northemptonshire v 2-NATWEST TROPHY Derbyshire Headingley: Yorkshire v Someraet Somerset The Oval: Surrey v Worcestershire Headingley: Yorkshire v Glamorgan TOUR MATCH Sussex The Oval: Surrey v Derbyshire Hove or TBA: Sustax or Cumbertand v Langeshire or Gloucestershire Notangliamshire v Rest of the World XI (at Trant Bridge) or Lancesthire v Rest of the World XI (at Old Trafford) or Warwickshire v Rest of the World XI (at OTHER MATCHES The Parks: Oxford University v Gloucestersture Fenner's: Cambridge University v The Ovac Surrey v Northemptonshine Edgbassion: Warwickshine v Kerd OTHER MATCH Scarborough: Yorkshine v MCC (Three days) Surrey Trent Bridge: Nottinghamshire v V Hamoshire 23-FOURTH CORNHILL TEST EDGBASTON: ENGLAND V PAKISTAN Lenceshire Horsham: Sussex v Heinpehire Harrogate: Yorkshire v Derbyshire 7-SUNDAY LEAGUE Jesmond: Northumberland v Gloucestershire Trowbridge or Headingley: Wittshire or Yorkshire v Glamorgan or The Oval: Surrey v Pakistan SUNDAY LEAGUE Trent Bridge: Nottinghamshire v Cheshire TEA or Uxbridge: Durham or Micidlesex v Notlinghumshire 5-COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP OTHER MATCH Derby: Derbyshile v Northermptonshile Carolit: Glamorgan v Sussex Leicester: Leicestershile v 21-TEXACO TROPHY The Oval: England v Pakistan (first one-day international) Leicester: Leicesterahire v 5-NATWEST TROPHY FINAL: LORD'S OTHER MALLAN Aberdeen (Mannofield): Scouse -MCC (Timee days) 15-CCUNTY CHAMPIONISHIP Derby: Derbyshire v Leicestonshire Chelmstord: Essex v Middlesex Trent Bridge: Nottinghamshare v Akrithampionshire ufficik dinburgh (Myreside): Scotland v Northempton or TSA: Bristol: Gloucestershire v Derbyshire Portsmouth: Hampshire v Easex Old Trafford: Lanceshire v Worcestershire Lord's: Middlese SUNDAY LEAGUE Canterbury ; Kent v Susser Locester: Laicestershure v ex v Lord's: Middlesex v Gloucestershire Northampton: Northamptonshire v Nortinghanshire The Oxal: Surray v Warnickshire Norstam: Sustex v Hampthire Sherfield: Vorteshire v Dentyshire 10-BENSON AND HEDGES CUP Sami Jona a (Its) CHE-COTROPHY 23-TEXACO TROPHY Trend Bridge: England v Pakistan (second one-day international) COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP North Burton-on-Trent (Ind Coope): Staffordehise v Warwickshire The Ovait Surrey v Hertfordshire Here: Sussea v Cumberland iorthamptonshire or Insiand v Surrey Hampshire Trent Bnoge: Nottinghamshire v or Hartipitalisine or header of carlier Stone or Edgbaston: Stationishine or Warwickhine v Budds or Somerset Jestmond or Chelmstord: Northumberland or Essex v Worcestershine or Devon Notinghamshire Lelcester: Leicestershire v Yorkshire Lord's: Middlesax v Kent Glamorgan Trent Bindge: Nottingham v Essex Taunton: Somerset v Taunton: Somerset v Essex Taunton: Somerset v Essex Edgbaston. Warwickshire v Yorkshire Worcester: Worcestershire v Derby: Derbyshire v Warwickshire Cardif: Glamorgan v Yonkshire Old Trafford: Lancashire v Trowbridge: Witshire v Yorkshire Worcesser: Worcessershire v Davon Northamptonshire Teunton: Somerset v Vorkshire The Oval: Surrey v Kent Hove: Sussex v Warwickshire nthampton: Nor Northemptonshire The Oval: Surrey v Glouce Sussex Worcester: Worcestershire v TOUR MATCH 9-TOUR MATCH Burton-on-Trant (Ind Coope): Minor Counties v Pakistan (Two days) Hove: Sussex v Wa Worcester: Worces Worcestershire Northampton: Northamptonshire v OTHER NATCH Cambridge: Combined Universities v Paldstan Edgoastor Middlesex OTHER NATCH Harrogate: Tilcon Trophy 11-TOUR MATCH Glasgow (Titwood: Scotland v Palestan (One day) 13-COURTY CHAMPIONSHIP Mord: Essax v Kant Cardiff: Glamorgan v Warwickshire "Old Tratford: Lancashire v Yodrchwe Lancashir COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP Swansaa: Glamorgan v Lancashire Loicester: Leicestershire v Essax Giumorgan Tour Match Leicastershire Taunton: Somerset v 26-SUNDAY LEAGUE Headingley: Yorkshire v 11-LORD'S: BENSON AND HEDGES CUP FINAL 27-COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP Chainsford: Essex y Somerset Gloucester: Gloucestershire y Wortgaterster: Swansea: Glamorgan v Warwickshire Hamosh Gloucestershire The Oval: Surrey v Essex Hove: Sussex v Middlesen shire v Rest of rangestue OTHER MATCH Scarborough: Asda Chckel Challenge: Lancashure v Darbyshire -OTHER MATCHES Bain Dawes Trophy Final Scarborough: Asda Chcket Challenge: YorkShire v Hampshire OTHER MATCH nstol; Gi Warwickshire Portsmouth: Hampshire v Essex Old Trafford: Lancashire v the World XI ord's: Middleses V 6-SUNDAY LEAGUE TOUR MATCH Trant Bridge: N Taunton: Somerset v Surrey TOUR MATCH Trent Bridge: Notinghamshire v Pakastan or Lancastrire v Pakista Old Trafford or Waswickshire v Pakistan at Edgbaston OTHER MATCH Dubtn (Masiatole): Iretand v Northangtonshire (Two days) 12-SURDAY LEAGUE Chester Dactwohre v Glamorus b-Somutry LExcert Dentry: Derbyshire v Lexcestershire Chelmstord: Essex v Middlesex Swarses: Giamorgan v Worcestershire Trent Bridge: Notlinghamshire v Hampshire OTHER MATCH The Parks: Oxford University v worcesters are Canterbury: Kent v Nottinghamshire Old Tratford: Lanceshire v Notunghamshire Leicester: Leicestershire v Worcester: Worcestershur stan at Notinghamshine Notinghamshine SesunDAY LEAGUE Derby, Derbyshire v Worcestershire Cartefus Gamorgan v Yorkshire Cartefury: Kerri v Niddlesex Old Trafford: Lanceshire v Hamshire Sussex Meadingley: Yorkshire v Yorkshire Bath: Somerset v Middless The Oval: Surray v Hamps Lord's: Middlesex v Derbyshire Derbyshirð Lord's: Middlesex v Glamorgan Northamplon: Northamplonshira v Finedon: Northemptonshire v Gloucestershire Worcester: Worcestershire v Hampshire TOUR MATCH OTHER MATCH tent v Pakestan Scarborough: / Hampshire Taunton: Somerset v Yorkshire The Oval: Surrey v Kent Hove: Sussex v Warwickshire Canterbury: Kent V Pakesan OTHER MATCH Fenner's: Cambridge University v Worcester: Worcesters Yorkshire Guildlard: Surray v Sussax nerset TOUR MATCH Cheadle: Derbyshire v Glamorgan Cheimsford: Essex v 29-NATWEST TROPHY S-COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP Edobaston: Warwickshire V Cucrestar Conservation Old Traffact, Lancestershire v Gloucestershire Lord's: Middlesex v Hampshire Trem Brage: Nothinghamshire v Cianzage: Nothinghamshire v Bletchtay: Northamptonshire v Pakistan Derbyshire 9-SENSON AND HEDGES CUP Bristol: Gloucestershire v Hampshire Taunton: Somerset v Harmoshire 30-OTHER MATCH 19-COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP Gloucestershire TOUR MATCH nd: England XI v Rest of the -SUNDAY LEAGUE Southampion: Hampshire V Chelmsfort Essex v Gloucestershire The Oval: Surrey v Essex Laicester: Laicesterstate v Worcestershire Old Trafford: Lanceshire v Viorid XI Nottinghemshire Cardiff: Glamorgan v Middlesex ttlord: Essex v Kent Ebbw Vale: Glemorgan v Nottinghamehina Swindon: Gloupsstarshina v Leicestershire Southampton: Hampshire v Paldstan 25-TEXACO TROPHY Edgbaston: England v Pakistan (third one-day internetional) 1-Jesmand: England XI v Rest of the World XI Lytham: Lancashire v Sussex Vorthamston: Martin Leicestershire The Ovat Surrey v Somerset **U**.ddlese 28-SUNDAY LEAGUE Giamorgan Taunton: Somerset v Derbyshire Trent Bridge: Nothinghamshire v Gioucester: Gioucestershire v Worcestershire Canterbury: Kent v Somersat Old Trattorit: Lancashire v Derbushira (mind one-day international) 27-BENSON AND HEDGES CUP themptonshire -Edgbaston: Warwickshire Notinghamshire Scarborough: Yorkshire v Sussex Southampton: Hampshire v Derbyshire Leicester: Leicestershire v Surrey Bath: Somersex v Warwstestine Warossier: Wordestershire v Middlestk 1 Derbyshire Taunton: Somerset v Combined Hove: Sussex v Northamp Scarborough: Yorkshire v Warwickshire Worcestershire The Oval, Surrey v Somerset Edgbaston: Warwickshire v Gloucestershire ÷. 1.1 August 1-COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP Quarter-finits TOUR MATCH Headingley: Yorkshire v Pakistan or Ireland v Pakistan (at Dublin) vvarwickshre 12-COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP Derby: Derbyshire v Middlecex Cheimsford: Essex v Lanceshi Bristol: Gloucestershire v Character Universities The Oval: Surrey v Kent soucestershire Scarborough: Yorkshire v excestershire Derbyshire Lord's: Middlesex v Glamorgan Guiletord: Surrey v Hove: Sussex V Mover Hove: Sus 5-COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP Contentinant: Gloucastershire v Leicestershire Cantactury: Kent v Darbyshire Lord's: Middlesex v Suney Weston-super-Mate: Somerset v Glamorgan Eastbourne: Sussex v Nettinohemetika Derby: Derbyshire v Kent Southend: Essex v Hempshire Bristol: Gioucestershire v Headingley: Lancashire 30-COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP Lesce Northamptonshire Hove: Sussex v Notinghamshire Edgbaston: Warwickshire v Hampshire Perth (North Inch): Scotland v O-MCC BICENTENARY MATCH -12 S-OTHER MATCH Chestarfiero Glamorgan Glamorgan Hampton: Hempsture v td: Derbyshire v Glamorgan Canterbury: Kent v Leicestershife Worcester: Worcestershife v Northamptonshife Lord's: MCC v Rest of the World XI (Five days) 22-COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP Dectm TY CHAMPIONSHIP Downpatrick: Ireland v Gloucestershire (One day) . Warwic Trent Bridge: Nottinghamshire v Southampton: Hampshire v Gloucestershire Leicester. Leicestershire v TOUR MATCH tord: Essex v Pakistan GROCESCHAMPIONSHIP 17-COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP Derby: Derbyshire v Lancast tiord: Essex v Northampion Basingstoke: Hampshare v Yorkshire Leicestershire Taunton: Somerset v Dentry: Derbyshire v Essex Neath: Glamorgen v Worcestershire Bournemouth: Hampshire v Notinghamskire Edgbaston: Warwickshire v Northamptonshire Headingley: Yorkshire v Lancashire Normalinpursiale 13-SUNDAY LEAGUE Derby: Derbyshire v Somenset Chelmsford: Essex v Lancashire Bristol: Gloucestershire v Glantorgan Canterbury: Kent v Warwickshire The Oval: Surrey v Notitinghamshire 10-SUNDAY LEAGUE Southampton: Hampshire v Worcestersture The Oval: Surrey v Yorksture Somerset Nonhampton: Northamptonshire v July 1-COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP Sumpy Canterbury: Kent v Worcestershire Old Trefford: Lancashire v Nuneaton: Wanvickshire v Sussex TOUR MATCH ent forcester: Worcesterstere v Swinses: Glamorgan v Northampionshire Gioucaster: Gloucestarshire v Bath: Somerset v Kent Howe: Susaex v Glamorgan Worcester: Worcestershira v Somerset Cardiff: Glamorgen v Pakistan 16-WCA SILVER JUBILEE ONE DAY Nellingborough School: TOUR MATCH N Essex Muddlesbrough: Yorkshire v Weianguozougn schoor. Northämpuotonshine v Middlesex Trent Bridge: Nottinghamshire v Gtoucestershire Hove: Sussex v Surrey Edgbaston: Warwickshire v Lancashire Glamorgan Hove: Sussex v Derbyahire Additional n: Hamoshire v Nottinghamshire TOUR MATCH nampsnire Ganterbury: Kent v Yorkshire Old Trafford: Lancashire v Essex Leicester: Leicestershire v Hampshire INTERNATIONAL GOUCESIETSIAN Nottinghamshire Hove: Sussex v Leicestershire Lord's: England v Australia Headingley: York: Northamptons. W TOUR WATCH "Lord's: Middlesax v Pakistan OTHER WATCH The Parks: Oxford University v Worcester: England v Australia 2-SUNDAY LEAGUE Fenner's: Centoridge University v Surrey 18-SECOND CORNHILL TEST LORD'S: ENGLAND v PAKISTAN 8-COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP 12-BENSON AND HEDGES CUP cester: Wordestershire Southend: Essex v Derbyshi Cardiff: Glamorgan v Surray Bristol: Gloucestershire v Northamptonshire Cheinslord: Essex v Middlesex Southampton: Hampshire v Derbyshire The Oval: Surrey v Middlesex Cheltenham: Gloucestershire v Leicestershire denotes Sunday play 23-SUNDAY LEAGUE Warwickshife beston: Werwackshire v 3-Stritun y Lensur Neath: Glamorgan y Essax Moreton-In-Marsh: Gloucestershire y Notinghamshire Southaniponi en v Sussex Canterbury: Kent v Sussex Southport: Lancashire v Scotland Leicester: Lacastershire v Centerbury: Kent v Derbyshire Lord's: Middlesex v Surrey 20-COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP Northamptonshire Boutnemouth: Hampshare v Somerset Kidderminster: Worcestershire v npshire v Lond's: Middlesex v Surrey Weston-super-Mare: Some thamoton: Ha OTHER MATCHES AT LORD'S Gioucestershire Old Tratlord. Lancashire v Warwickshire Lord's: Middlesex v Of InEn Infact Office A Count Concentry July: 4: Eton v Harrow; 22: MCC v MCC Schools; 22: MCC School v National Association of Young Cricketers): 24: NCA Young Cricketers v Combined Sancess Nottinghamshire Liverpool: Lancashira v Kent Leicester: Leicestershira v Sussex Lucon: Northamptonshira v Normanhamsnire Northampton Northamptonshire v Glamorgan Eastbourne: Sussex v Bournemouth: Hampshafe v Notingnamshre Taunton: Somerset v Lakestershre Hastings: Susset: v Yorkshite TOUR MATCH OTHER MATCH Somerset Northampton: Northamptonshire v Somerset Laicester: Leicestershire v Kent Lord's: Oxford v Cambridge 2-THIRD CORNHILL TEST HEADINGLEY: ENGLAND v PAKISTAN 4-COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP Manuar Carbridge v Gran Worcestershire Edgbaston: Warwickshire v Northemptonshire Scarborough: Vorkshire v Lanceshire Lecesse: Lecesserand view Weilingborough School: Northamptonstara v Middlesex Hove: Sussex v Surrey Edgbaston: Warwickshine v Lanceshine Worcester: Worcestarshire v Yorkshine tershine Il Surrey v Glamorgan Gloucesters The Oval: Sc Sussex Trent Bridge: Nottinghemshire v Warwickshire Trent Endge: Nottinghemshire v Services-August: 5: MCC v Ireland (two days): 28: National Cub Cricket Championship Final (one day); 31: Norsk Hydro Village Crickel Championship Final (one day) Worcestershine Headingley: Yorkshire v Essex OTHER MATCH The Parks: Oxford University v Clamorgan Leicestersilvre Edgbaston. Warwickshire v Derbystme Worcester. Worcestarshire v Headinglev: Yo YO:DESIGISTING Heanor: Derbyshire v Hampshire Swansee: Glamorgan v Gloubestershire S-COUNTY CHAMPIONSIE Chesterfield: Derbyshire Derby: Darbyshva v Pakistan OTHER MATCH Yorkshire (one day) 14-BENSCH AND HEDGES CUP Chatmatoro: Essex v Hampshire Ireland v Scotland Essex Minklesbrough: Yorkshire v Kent

RACING I Haventalight to steal thunder from West Tip

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

scoring in style at Sandown s

was allotted in the loog handi-

cap, I Haventalight looks an

Wincantoo.

will have his first race since that memorable occasioo at 13Ib. Aintree last April when he cootests the Food Brokers deservedly resting on his lau-Ferrero Rocher Handicap rels since last spring, I

Chase at Cheltenham today. As at Liverpool, he will be ridden again by Richard Dunwoody whose cool, calm and collected approach to the big occasioo was another unforgettable aspect of that afternoon.

Much as I am loathe to desert old allies, I do so now for two reasons

First, West Tip has always needed a race to get him into shape after B long summer's rest. Second, and perhaps even more important in this instance, I Haventalight has burse form. The race that I have in miod carrying 26b more than he the beating of him oo Park course form.

was the Ritz Club National Hunt Handicap Chase, which was run over today's course and distance on the last day of Today's programme and distance on the last day of the National Hunt Festival in March. Today's programme begins as it did last year with the first division of the Bristol

I Haventalight finisbed Novices' Hurdle. It was won third that day, West Tip, that day by that immensely seventh, with the distance exciting prospect Midnight between them at the finish Count. Now I am looking to

West Tip, the equine hero of being about 31/2 lengths. West another promising performer, this year's Grand National. Tip was giving his rival 121b The Demon Barber, to put his then. Now the concession is occasion.

Whereas West Tip has been rels since last spring, I Heventalight has been relatively busy this autumn. He promise at Wetherby where he began the season by dead- accounted for the versatile heating with Arctic Beau st Newbury in October. Then he finished second in the Silver for Yeoman Broker. Buck Handicap Chase at The other division

In the meantime, the form ier prey now for Compton Park who ran Erostin Ruler to of that particular race has worked out exceptionally well a length at Towcester last with the winner, Broadheath, going on to achieve even Saturday. greater fame in the Hennessy Cognac Gold Cup at Newbury and the third, Simon Legree,

On the corresponding occasion last year Tim Forster saddled Midnight Song and Latin American for the Kineton Conditional Jockeys' Handicap Chase. Now he is relying upon the same two. Last year third place was the best that Midnight Song could manage but eveo that was

ion who made such s mess of the last fence that he got rid of his young rider.

This time the pair could be thwarted again by Whisky Eves

own stamp of authority on the The winner of two bumpers before he was sent hurdling, Gordon Richards' four-yearold duly lived up to his early

Dual Venture and now I expect him to prove too good The other division, which was woo by Ten Plus 12 months ago, looks much eas-

better than his stable compan-

National heroes: Richard Dunwoody reunited again with West Tip, who makes his seasonal reappearance in today's Food Brokers Ferrero Rocher Chase at Cheltenham

2.20 FOOD BROKERS FERRERO ROCHER HANDICAP CHASE BBC 2 (£7,700: 3m 1f) (6 runners)

- 401
 202011 WEST TIP (CD) (P Luft) M Cover 9-11-10_______R Durwoody
 92
 5-2

 403
 0214-F0
 BEAU RANGER (CD) (White Bros Let) Miss J Thoms 8-11-2
 South Eccles
 36
 16-1

 405
 S314-12
 I HAVENTALIGHT (BLBF) (Torshee Litt) F White 7-10-11
 P Scalascore
 98
 16-1

 403
 112222)
 DARC HANSEL (MA G Morris-Adams) H Gaseles 8-10-2
 Stherwood
 -10-1

 409
 4PF-G0
 TRACYS SPECIAL (CD) (L. Ames) A Turnel 9-10-0
 Stave Knight
 91

 412
 12U311
 CUEENSWAY BOY (Covernewy Scoundes Lid) Miss A King 7-10-0 (Sex) A Webb
 T5
 13-2

FORM WEST TIP the Grand National winner, previously (11-7) best BEAU RANGER (10-10) 2% at herbory (3m, 24058, good, Mar 22, 9 ran) with TRACYS SPECIAL (11-3) behind when pulsed up before the test. BEAU RANGER's (11-5) best effort last season came at Antimere basting Waywerd Lud (11-13) 1% (25m 11, 25104, good, Agr 3, 4 ran), HAVENTALUGHT (10-7) 42 rd to Hennessy winner Broadheeth (10-7) 1% Wincartion (3m 11, 23094, good to soft, Nor 13, 7 ran) with BEAU RANGER (10-10) 2% at which are the test in Str. DARC HANSEL (11-4) proved himself a high class norice in 1884,85 when 31 2nd to Antercic Bay (11-4) in the Sun Alarnea at the Cheltanham Festival (3m, 223540, good, Mar 13, 11 ran), TRA-CYS SPECIAL, 9th to Broadheeth in the Hennessy, ran his best roce for some time on neepoerance (11-11) when 191 3nd to Barm Oak (10-13) at Newbury (3m, 22961, good, Nor 5, 7 ran). QUEENSWAY BOY (10-4) did not have much left when beaking Fell Climb (10-1) 1% i at Newbury (3m, 210423, good to soft, Nov 21, (10 ran). Selection: BEAU RANGEH

1.55 STEEL PLATE & SECTIONS YOUNG CHASERS (Qualifier: £3,	111: BBC 2
2m) (8 runners)	

- P 7ack 83 1 P 7ack 83 1 R Rowe 9 25 S Montheed — R Beggan — S Raith Eccles G Bradley P Secretanors Jacquit Obve
 501
 3-121PP
 ST COLLEE (Dr K Fraser) O Richards 5-11-8

 502
 1200F-1
 SUMMONS (Mrs S Embinos) J Gilford 7-11-8

 503
 4
 BRIDGETOWN LAD (V Rabin Mrs M Rimal 5-11-4

 506
 40011-3
 FLAG OF TRUCE (P Lee) S Christen 6-11-4

 506
 140211 MASTER BOB (E Wile) N Henderson 6-11-4

 509
 400-P SALENURST (Salehunst Paper Co Lin) G Balding 6-11-4

 511
 411/00-2
 BRINSTONE LADY (BP) (P Green) F Winter 5-10-13

 512
 UUSP-01
 CANTABLE (D) (Lady S Broke) Lady S Broke 7-10-13

 1985: No corresponding race
- -- 20-1

FORM ST COUNE was badly hampered when pulled up at Carlisle last time. Earlier (11-6) beet Caro Wood (10-12) 151 at Uttoueter (2m 44, £1862, good to firm, Oct 11, 9 ran). SUMMONS (11-2) beet Carvies Clown (11-2) 2 in a competitive Wincanton novice chase (2m, £1865, good to soft, Nov 13, 12 ran). FLAG OF TRUCE won a couple of novee hurdles last season but (11-2) wis besten B and a destance by Onmpice Prize (11-6) on chasing debut here (2m, £4489, good to firm, Nov 8, 5 ran). MASTER BOB who makes his tending debut, won four times in minor handlesp hurdle races last season. BRIMSTONE LADY (10-10) started favourite at Kempton (2n, £1673, good, Nov 6, 11 ran) when 1 ½ 2nd to Evening Song (11-0). CANTA-BELE (10-2) beet GO Anna Go (10-9) 101 at Luciow last time (2m £1487, good, Nov 25, 12 ran). Solection: BRIMSTONE LADY

3,30	CORAL runner	GOLDEN HANDICAP HURDLE (Qualifier: £3,115: 3m) (27)	В	BC 2	2
601	00-4110	KILDING (C,D) (Lady Hants) & Balding 5-11-18	radies	54	5-1
602	306-403	TOPHAMS TAVERNS (R Topham) G Moore 5-11-3 M Had	broom	95	
			Leech	54	10-1
			Series.	54	_
607		VOYANT (7 Wrage) O L Williams 7-10-11	Jones	58	_

 602
 3U0-403
 TOPHANKS TAVERNS (R Topham) (I Moore 5-11-3______

 603
 62111-P
 SPORTING MARRIVER (Craydale Ltd) M Pipe 4-10-13______

 604
 20-1300
 WYE LEA (H Johnson) J Edwards 7-10-12_______

 605
 20-1300
 WYE LEA (H Johnson) J Edwards 7-10-12_______

 606
 601
 6120-11
 WHERE ROSE (H Johnson) N Henderson 4-10-10 (4ex)______

 608
 6120-11
 WHERE ROSE (H Johnson) N Henderson 4-10-10 (4ex)_______

 609
 212U-0
 BATTLE KING (Mrs D Beddington) F Winter 5-10-9_______

 618
 GPUP-48
 CELTIC CRACKER (CD) (P Evens) R Hartop 8-10-9_______

 611
 2005-9
 CAU (G Eduards (Charvarde Schwards 6-10-9)
 P Leech P Berton 0 Ch S Smith Eccies _ 2 8: _ R Creek 611 20002-0 SOLED GAK (G Flicherde) Granville Richards 5-10-9. 612 FUPP-12 SPICER'S WELL (A Taylor) O Barons 10-10-8 (4ex).

Saffan dope tested pickso after dismal , 25p display for Pipe

tin Pipe, chasing his 30th winner of the season at his home course. Tannton, was out of luck yes-terday with three runners. Kilimanjaro Bob was second in the opener, Lucky Four third in the next race, and hot favourite Saffan last but one in the Juvenile Novices' Hurdle.

Juvenile Novices Flutter. Twice B winner on the Flat and purchased at Newmarkel Autumo Sales for 31,000 guin-eas on behalf of the televisioo comedian Freddic Starr, Salfar as fourth on his hurdling debut last month.

3.2.

Yesterday, Saffan started at 15-8 on to beat 11 rivals, but 13-8 on to bear in rivals, out jamped poorly for champion Peter Scudamore and gradually tailed off towards the rear from halfway. Neither Pipe nor Scudamore could find any ex-cuses. "Very disappointing." they said.

The stewards inquired into the running of Saffan and, after ioterviewing his trainer and jockey, ordered a routine dope test. Scudamore said that Saffan was never going casily at any stage, and gave no response when asked to quicken along the back straight. Pipe mentioned that the geld-

ing had gurgled on his previous run, and yesterday wore B ongue strap for the first time a possible contributory factor. The race went to newcomer

up his mount before the last

obstacle, leaving Legate and Preben Far to fill the minor

Bill Clay retoroed to

Uttoxeter, where he trained for 24 years before moving to Stoke-on-Trent, and saddled Aldro a

comfortable winning favourite of

the Sndbnry Cooditional Jockeys' Handicap Chase.

first two fences, parted company with David Hood at the next

obstacle, leaving Slieve Bracken at the head of affairs.

He continued to cut out the

running until going into the turn

Rockman, who led over the

Olympic Eagle, whose five lengths defeat of Cleavage ended

a 16-year losing spell for retired Bristol huilder James Nutt. In-form West Country trainers who have hig-race raids in the offering are David Elsworth. Ron Hodges and Les Kennard. Elsworth's Spring Philtre defied a penalty for her winning Wincanton debut and survived Miles i

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Cheetham vins

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a stewards' inquiry and survived a stewards' inquiry after landing the Donyatt Conditional Jock-eys Novices' Hurdle by two lengths for 20-year-old Paul Holley. The Whitsbury trainer has his sights on the King George VI Chase, in which he may be double handed with Desert Or-

chid and Combs Ditch. Combs Ditch, who suffered a cut-heel setback is "going on very well" according to Elsworth..."I'd hoped to run him at Chelten-ham, hut Boxing Day looks the likely comeback day," he said.

Hodges was on the mark for his eighth winner with Airwair in the Iseflo lodine Challenge Cup Novices' Chase. Making his debut over fences. Airwair was a lucky winner after Mr Seaguil fell in the lead Bt the last fence, brioging down Jimmy Edwards. Hodges runs his smart novice chaser Charcoal Wally io the Frogmore Chase 91 Ascol on Saturday week.

Kennard, who sent out Tudor Road to win the Lansdowne Chemical Handicap Chase, definitely runs Mr Moonraker io Saturday's Glen International Gold Cup at Cheltenham.

Spartan Orient is Aintree type Danwoody led all the way to win Aldro pulled himself to the front to draw clear over the remaining the December Handicap Chase by 15 lengths, has proved a wonderful first renture into wondering inst venture into ownershi for Edward Young and his wife, Judith, from Wiltshire. They lease the gelding, and he has now won three times from

to draw clear over the remaining four feaces and score by eight lengths from Shannie. Clay believed Aldro would have won at Southeell ten days ago but for missing a lot of work with a poisoned leg. "He was off five days, and I really had to rem four outings for them. "This is our first season in racing and we also have an interest with friends in another of David him at Southwell, where he went under by a neck to Just Alick, as Nicholson's horses, Members Revenge," Mr Young said. Celtic Brew, the 2-1 favourite, his owner, Peter Riley, spon-sored the race," he said.

"Although Aldro is now just Arthough Artero is now just ten years old, he has been a backward horse, and I think he has just come to his best. I shall keep him on the boil by probably running him at Bangor-on-Dee next Moaday," Clay added. Irish Flat apprentice Mar-tin Browne 21-percentice Marmoved up to dispute the lead with Rouspeter three fences from home, but Sam Morshead reported the gelding had broken down by that point, and palled

tin Browne, 21-year-old younger brother of the former amateur National Hnot champion Dermot, has arrived at Lambourn for a two-month spell with trainer Nick Henderson. Browne, who has had 60 Flat winners and five jumping suc-cesses, rode Mr John into second place in this year's Irish 2,000 Guineas.

OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS: All engage-ments (dead): Knnigger, Dummore Lass, Wollow Bay, Peatfold, Chief Stoker, Jet Stabio, Lamkun, Rathen Row, Lord Mer-in, Adfen, Easter Nights, Camp Concert, Indian Malzo, Lime House Blues, Upland Goose.

2.15 DECEMBER HANDICAP CHASE (£1.291: 2m 1f) (11) 1 042- FIRE DRILL (CD) K Bishop 11-11-10...... 2 3003 OYSTER POND M McCourt 9-11-0..... 5 4222 DUHELFOW (BJBF) L Kenard 5-10-7..... 6 -DIF TAFFY JONES M McConnack 7-10-4..... J Duggan _ \$ Po OFF TAFFY JONES M McConnack 7-10-4 _____ L Grannes
 P-1F FINNESKO S Christian 8-10-1 ______ K Mooney
 Fi1- LANACRE BRIDGE (B,CD) P Hobbis 9-10-1 Peter Hobbis
 1 3-34 BOWIDEN (CD) I Dudgeon 5-10-0 ______ M Richards
 2 4104 THE FLOORLAVER J Baker 8-10-0 ______ S Earte (4)
 The FLOORLAVER J Baker 8-10-0 ______ A Carroli 12.45 Super Spark. 1.15 Le Gran Brun. 1.45 Repetitive. 2.15 Doubleton. 2.45 Mandavi 3.15 Scalisero. -P11 ROCKFIELD BOY (CD) OW

Dy totals	
12.35 The Demon Barber. 1.10 Whiskey Eyes. 1.45 Compton Park.	2.20 I HAVENTALIGHT (nap) 2.55 Summons. 3.30 Spiders Well.
By Michael	-

2.20 I Haveotalight, 3.30 SPIDER'S WELL (nap).

CHELTENHAM

Selections

Guide to our in-line racecard

103 (12) 0-0432 TIMESFORM (CO,BF) (Mrs J Ryley) S Hall 9-10-0 B West (4) 88 7-2

Rececard number. Onaw in brackets. Ska-figure and distance winner. BF-beeten favourite in tatest form (F-feil. P-pulled up. U-unseated rider. B-brought down. S-stoped up. R-refueed). Horse's weight. Rider plus any allowance. The Times name (R-binkers. V-visor. H-hood. E-Eyestied. C-mame (R-binkers. V-visor. H-hood. E-Eyestied. C-private klandicapper's rating. Approximate starting price.

Going: good

12.35 BRISTOL NOVICE HURDLE (Div (: £2,131: 2m 4f) (10 runners)

103	012	HIGH VISCOSITY (B Harvey) & Jarvis 4-11-4	83	7.2
106	1	THE DEMON BARBER (R Cupps) O Richards 4-11-4	+ 99	F6-4
107	202-10	YEOMAN BROKER (D) (Mrs H Alwen) J Gifford 4-11-0		94
108	0/00P-	DONPERRY (W H Taylor) W H 7aylor 6-11-0 Mr M Price		-
115		MAMORA BAY (Mrs E Highlins) Mrs J Pliman 4-11-0 M Perrett	- 81	7-1
117	0	ONLY A PONY (R Blumberg) J Old 5-11-0 G Bradley		-
116	90/0300-	PINK PANTHER (T Painting) R Hollinshead 6-11-0 P Scudamone	83	12-1
122		SUNBEAM 7ALBOT (Mrs R Legouix) R Annytage 5-11-0 Mr M Annytage (7)	81	10-1
126		ROMFUL AIR (C Mitchell) C W Mitchell 5-10-9 Mr T salichell (7)	_	_
127		SATIN FINISH (D Maclolek) O Roe 6-10-9	_	_
		1985: MIDNIGHT COUNT 5-11-0 R Rowe (10-11 J Giflard 21 ran		

FORM steel 10-11 could make no impression on Jol's Ght (16-6) when 1012nd at Follag-before a length victory of Use Venture (10-12) in a Wetherby novice hardle (2n, 1279, good, Nov 25, 25 ran). THE DEMON BRONER weakned into 5th behavior at Accol Previously (10-10) 151 winner from Button Your Lp (10-10) at Kempton (2m 44, 51815, good, Nov 6, 13 ran). MAMORA BAY (11-0) ran a good race despite looking in nead of the race 111 3rd to Troy Far (11-0) at Wornester (2m 44, 51034, soft, Nov 19, 19 ran). SUNBEAM TALBOT (10-3) finished just over 713rd to Keynes (10-10) at Leicester (2m, 2815, good, Nov 17, 13 ran) last time. ran) last time. Selection: THE DEMON BARBER

1.10 KINETON CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HANDICAP CHASE (£2,918: 2m) (6 runners) ____ G Landau @ 99 F5-4 88 16-1 97 3-1 92 5-1 91 5-1

 202
 1331F-1
 WHISKEY EYESI (D) (H Pink) S Madior 5-11-13 (6:c)

 204
 3UPP-40
 WALNUT WONDER (D) (R Hickman) R Hickman 11-11-1

 205
 3232-33
 NationgHT Sonig (DJRF) (Mrs 0 Price) 7 Forster 11-10-12

 206
 042-342
 LATIN AMERICAN (B,0,EF) (J Ritchie) T Forster 9-10-6

 207
 22122
 TUMBLE JRM (D) (T Causingham 7-10-5

 208
 313116
 FLIGHT SHEET (D) (Mrs 5 Read) P J Jones 10-10-0
 W Humphiles

1985: Trollera 9-10-6 K Ryan (5-2) R Fisher 5 ran

1985: RUM AND SICP 7-10-4 P Soudamore (6-4 tav) J Spearing 8 ran

FORM WHISKEY EYES (11-10) picks up a file penalty for a 301 win over Manstone Manuader (10-0) at Kampton (2m 41, 22002, good to soft, Nov 20, 7 ran) last time. WALNUT WONDER (11-2) seen to best advantage on reappearance when 11%14th to Rouspeter (10-13) at Kampton (2m 41, 22456, good, Nov 6, 10 ran). MIDMIGHT SONG (10-5) was favourise when beaten 71 by stablemate Care (3-12) at Newbury (2m 150yds, 22997, good, Nov 12, 4 ran). LATIN AMERICAN (10-12) was reaming to four when 3%1 2nd to Maintodie (10-6) at Plumpton (2m 31, 22184, good to soft, Nov 10, 12 ran). TUMBLE Jam (10-5) was 41 2nd of 3 to Just Alick (11-5) at Market Rasen (2m, £1785, good, Nov 14). FLIGHT SHEET (10-0) has won three times this seeson, most recently on penultimete start et Taunton (2m 11, £1486, good to firm, Oct 23, 10 ran) beating Str Lester (5-13) 41. Selection: WHISKEY EYES

1.45 BRISTOL NOVICE HURDLE (Div II: £2,155: 2m 4f) (18 runners)

303		ANOTHER NORFOLK (N Smith) B McMahan 5-11-4 G Pradiev	-	F8-4
305	FF-00	ABBEYBRANEY (Mrs E Ellis) P Curidell 7-11-0		_
307	0	BRIGHTNER (D Horswell) K. Balley 5-11-0 P Scudamore	_	7-2
309	0400-02	COMPTON PARK (Lord Vestey) J King 5-11-0		5-1
318		FAIR DANKEL (P Scammel) Mrs J Planan 5-11-0 M Perroll		-
311	R/000-	GUN MAN (J Soles) M Tate 5-11-0		-
312		JUDGEMENT DAY (R Tooth) N Henderson 4-11-0 \$ Swith Eccles		8-1
313	8	KING'S ADVOCATE (FI Norion) A Jarvis 4-11-0 NON-RUNNER		-
315	000-0	PITHY (P Harris) G Yardiey 4-11-0 Rowe		
317		PRIVATE AUDITION (P H Betts Ltd) M Tompkins 4-11-0		_
318	6/000-0	PROVERBIAL SESSION (B) (W M-Coles) W McKenzle-Coles 5-11-0 Nr 11 Towers		_
319	00-0	RATH WONDER (Anne Duchess of Westmineter) R Francis 5-11-0 \$ J O'Nell	75	
321	04	SHAMROCK MASTER (Mrs M Oliver) M Oliver 8-11-0	51	6-1
322		SUFFOLK DOWNS (P Barber) Miss J Thome 4-11-0	_	-
323	3-	TRUE SPARTAN (T Eckley) G Price 8-11-0	88	_
324	000232-	VALLEY SO DEEP (J Brown) O Gandolio 8-11-0 P Barton	• 99	-
327	0	SCALDINO (K Weisselberg) K Weisselberg 7-10-9 C Jones	_	-
328	450-00	SUNWOOD (M Pipe) M Pipe 4-10-9 Planch	83	
		1965 TEN PLUS 5-11-6 K Mooney (11-8 lav) F Walwyn 18 ran		

TSEE: TEN PLUS 5-11-6 K Mooney (11-8 tav) F Webwyn 15 ran FORM ANOTHER NORFOLK (10-1) wes ridden out to beet Mac Charley (10-11) 2% et Market Rasen (et when 11 2nd to Erostin Ruley (10-13) ast Towoshier (2m 54 28yds, 5210, good, Nov 29, 12 ran) with ABBEYBRANEY (10-10) well beeten. PRIVATE AUDITION (11-0) make some tate finadewy when 11 % 15th to 8 Galileo (11-0) at Sandown last season (2m, 22546, soft, Jan 4, 21 ren). StMARTOCK MASTER (11-0) sinculd come on for a 9% at the Distribution (2m 4, 2890, good to soft. Nov 11, 7 ran). TRUE SPARTAN (11-2) made a promising hurding debut at Worcester (2m 44, 5778, soft, Mar 19, 19 ran) lest season when 16% 137 dto Cool Son (11-2) with ANOTHER NORFOLK (11-2) behind when pulled up. VALLEY SO DEEP (10-6) last ran at Lumerick when 61 2nd to Susen McCann (11-5) in a handicap hurdie (3m, £1380, heavy, Apr 14 Selection: PRIVATE AUDITION 9 ran). on: PRIVATE AUDITION

SOL	JTHW	/ELL
	Selection By Mandar	
12.30 Bit Of Order. 1.00 Solent Express. 1.30 Debt Follower.	1	2.00 Tierence. 2.30 Special Viotage. 3.00 Black River.

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 3.00 BLACK RIVER

Going: good to soft

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12.30 PARTRIDGE NOVICE HANDICAP CHASE (£1,007: 3m 110yd) (13 runners) 2002F/F KING HUSTLER (V Locidey) W Clay 9-11-10_____ 221230 MIGHTY DISASTER (D Hammond) W Kemp 5-11-7____ 401-003 BIT OF ORDER (S Marsh) R Febrar 5-11-1_____ 0F4U22 PIRNCE MCRITERNICH (R England) C J Bell 5-10-13_____ 04F2/PO CONSCULATE (C F Lee) C F Lee 10-10-4_____ P40F-U3 JUBLEE LIGHTS (B Gordon) P Pritchard 6-10-3______ 00724 JE MTH DB MAR I LARGHED E Drong 4-10-1 S Shilston 96 M Neigher _____ M Dwyer \$41 J A Harris ____ 54 F9-4
 9
 0034-00
 JAUNTER (Whithis (E Gordon) P Principard 6-10-1

 10
 0033-00
 JAUNTER (Whiting Commodilies Lid) W Holden 6-10-1

 11
 000402 / RWAL (T Mdgely) X Morgan 6-10-0

 14
 P/PP2PP LITTLE TAGER (B) (Mrs B Ramsdan) K Stone 9-10-0

 15
 P400-35 JON PPER (H Howard) B Morgan 8-10-0

 19
 4F/0

 90-00
 GOOMBAY SMASH (J Young) J Young 7-10-0

 19
 4F/0

 19
 BEBANETIK (J POLY F 10-0 PRIMA 10-0 PR ties Ltd) W Holden 5-10-0_

1985: BURNDITCH BOY 5-10-13 Mr P Niven (T-2) Mrs G Reveley 1

1.0 SPARROW SELLING HURDLE (3-Y-O: £622: 2m 4f) (9 runners)

	< 000-0	WONTBERGRS (M NICHOSS) B Presce 10-12	_	_	
	3 434	THE UTE (V) (M Hudley) J Filtch-Haves 10-12 Papay Filtch Haves (7)	87	5-1	
		IOM NARDY (Mrs 8 Hall) J Scalin 10-12	_		
	5 F	UNLEY GRU (J BROOW) 2 Friends 10-7	_	_	
	0200	MAHABAD (V) (C Chan) Mrs N Macaulay 10-7		9-2	
7	,	MIRANOL VENTURE (O Greig) O Greig 10-7			
5	3	SOLENT EXPRESS (Mrs M Saunders) B Stevens 10-7		54.5	
ŝ	04	TANAGON (H O'Nell) H O'Nell 10-7	- 33		
1	S E	TYRANNISE (D Ball) 8 McMahan 10-7 H Brannan			
	• •	in the second of	-		
		1985: HOBOURNES GIRL 10-0 J Thompson (3-1) R Woodhouse 8 ran			
1.30	PHEAS	ANT HANDICAP CHASE (£1,679: 3m 100yd) (11 runners)			
		(11 Turiners)			
2	2123-P3	RANDONLY (M Thompson) C J Bell 7-11-7	87	7-1	

		Citane Owns P ranning) R Champion 8-11-5.		6-1	
- 4	213-P04	SUPREME BID (Lord Cadopan) N Crump 9-11-1	84		
	VIW112	MEDI FULLUWEN (DF) (F Starr) Mrs. / Physics 0.10.12	93 1		
8	P0-1P40	MR MOUSE (M Boddington) N Gaselee 7-10-18			
ž	240040		- 89		
		HILL OF SLANE (Mrs M Jarvis) A Jarvis 10-10-10	36 1	2-1	
8			87 1	10-1	
		7 CANA IF LUTED M MSDBF /-113-K	87 1	0.1	
10	F40P-FD	WOODBURGH (CD) (M Stevens) J Boeley 6-10-1	97	0.0	
11	003230	FLAMRING TIDE (J Poynton) P O'Connor 5-10-0 C Grant			
19	ME-ME	C Grant	80		
10	010-000	DUNSTALL (J Drawry) S Morgan 8-10-0	83	_	

5: KASHILL 7-11-0 G Charles-Jones (10-1) S Mellor 8 ran

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813	TODOOP	ANEX (T Haynesto) Mrs N Smith 9-10-7	<u> </u>
615	00013	MISTER HARTIGAN (Mrs E Ells) J Edwards 6-10-8 P Berton	52 10-1
617		SUP UP (C) (F Gray) F Gray 8-10-2	- 44
615		SHOEMENDER (P Rodion) P Rodiord 9-10-2	96
620		BLUFF COVE (Dickins Ltd) R Holleshead 4-10-1	. 53 7-1
621		DEW (C,BF) (Keetrel Cases Ltd) R Holder 5-10-0	89 10-1
	0/80122-	WOODWAY (K Bell) O Winte 5-10-0 1 Shoemark (7)	85 12-1
624		TIMSUN (K Mertin Clarke) M McCourt 5-10-0 Mr S Cowley (7)	89
625		JIMPANZE (A Brazington) A Brazington 7-10-0	89 6-1
627		ZURCON'S SUN (C) (Dorothes Viscountees Keburn) D Leing 7-10-0 C Cox (4)	54
630		KOFFI (Salford Vien Hire Ltd) O Nicholeon 4-10-0 R Dunwoody	85 12-1
631		THE SHINER (M Malarsh) M 7ata 5-10-0 O Landar (4)	83
632	21-0025	CHEENY'S BRIG (A Mactaggert) A Mactaggert 5-10-0 P Tuck	84
633	400/0-33	GERRY DOYLE (R Barber) R Berber 8-10-0	62
634	000400-	CORRIB LAD (Mrs E Mitchel) N Mitchell 11-10-0 Hr T Mitchell (7)	#2
635	6-00240	MESS MALENOWSKI (J Woodky) J Cosprave 5-10-0 J Sethern	79
635	PP00-0	FAIR EXAMINER (W McKenzie-Coles) W McKenzie-Coles 5-10-0 Mr 8 Towers	
		1985: EMO FOREVER 5-10-1 J J O'Neill (7-2 tav) M H Easterby 21 ran	

FORM TOPHAM'S TAHERINS (11-6), an admirably consistent horse, finished 6: 3rd to Accuracy (10-6) with SOLID CAX (10-12), needing the race, unplaced and SPORTING MARINER (11-2), who ran well until weakening 3 cut, pulled up at Haydick (2m 6), 52085, good to soft, Nov 20, 18 ran). VOYANT (12-2) will improve on a 13 3rd to Amber and the second to be upprede when easily beating MOFFR (10-4) fold at Warwick, with CELTC CHACKER (11-10) anowed he was abl on the upprede when easily beating MOFFR (10-4) fold at Warwick, with CELTC CHACKER (11-10) anowed he was abl on the upprede when easily beating MOFFR (10-4) fold at Warwick, with CELTC CHACKER (11-10) beating when through the own 3 cut (2m 5), 1899, good to soft, Nov 27, 8 ran), BATTLE NING, who needs soft ground and a test of standard when easily beating MOFFR (10-5) fold at SPORTING MARINER (10-5) 10 at Chepstow in 1985/80, (2m 4) Nov H, 21456, soft, Jan B, 19 ran). SPIDER'S WELL continues in good form and (10-11) fills Fontivell (3m 21, 20467, good, Mar 18, 21 ran). SHORTER of presently off a stiftmark, 71 away in 5th (3m, 28550, soft, Nov 22, 14 ran). SHOEMENDER (11-2) was hard pressed to boet Foldsand (10-11) 11 at Fontivell (3m 21, 2467, good, Mar 18, 21 ran). SHORTER BATTLE KING

Course specialists

	TRAINER				JOCKEYS		
S Malor	Winners 12	Rumans	Per Cent 20.0	P Tuck	Winners	flides	Per Cent 21.2
F Winter	39	202 56 40 42	19.3	R Beggan	\$	8888899	17.1
G Richards O Berons	5	56	14.3 12.5	S Sherwood R Durwoody	10 18	63	15.9
R Holder	š	42	11.9	P Leach	5	42	11.9
Mrs M Sknell	19	173	11.0	S Smith Eccles	15	143	11_9 18.5

2.0 MALLARD HANDICAP CHASE (£1,234; 2m 74yd) (10 runners)

1	43-1100	TREPENSE (CD, BF) (R Causer) T Bil 6-11-16 N Featra (7)	88 5-1
		COLE PORTER (CD) (M Banks) M Banks 11-11-8	90 7-1
3	2021	MANSTON MARAUDER (CD) (M Smith) P Hedger 10-11-5 Penny F-Heyes (7)	87 7-2
- 4	01223-P	DOVER (J Woodland) H Planning 0-11-4 N Pepper	97 12-1
- 5	40404-0	LULAV (D Pitcher) O Pitcher 5-11-3 Mr D Pitcher	54 12-1
6	1191P/P	JUST MARTIN (F Puller) R Champion 6-10-12 1 Wyer	16-1
		TAN BOY (T Fry) W Kemp 7-10-7	58 10-1
		ABBEY AVENUE (BF) (Mrs J Groves) 5 Dow 8-10-9	9 99 F3-1
		MUSS WOOD (R Robinson) R Robinson 11-10-3	
11	2430P-0	SMILING CAVALIER (A Madwar) A Madwar 10-10-0 Mrs J Saunders	87 12-1
		1965; KIRKSTYLE 15-9-8 A Quint (5-1) C Pinney 9 ran	

2.30 MOORHEN NOVICE HURDLE (£947: 2m 4f) (15 runners)

M H Easte

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	ETERNAL CREDIT (Mrs 8 McKinney) R Fisher 4-10-7 A Stringer	6-1
0	HASSLE MONEY (Mrs 8 McKimey) R Fisher 4-10-7	- 41
	OATLANDER (S Pickard) Miss G Pickard 10-10-7 S Hotmes	
	PRINCE DF PROMISE (R Scholey) R Scholey 5-10-7 P Dennis (4)	
40	SILENT MANUAL (Mrs C Brudenel-Bruce) M H Easterby 5-10-7 L Hyer	11-2
	SMITH'S LAD (A Smith) Mrs J Pitman 4-10-7 B de Haan	- 7.1
	SOUND DIFFUSION (R Thompson) R Thompson 4-10-7	
	SPECIAL VINTAGE (J Murdoch) J PazGerald 8-10-7 M Duryer	- F64
	TOUCHEZ LE BOIS (M Jenkins) M Tompidne 5-10-7 O Browne	- 10-1
	YOUR CHOICE (HIL'S Supplies Ltd) M C Chapman 5-10-7	
	CHANNEL BREEZE (W Kavanagh) E Wheeler 0-10-2	
	Charles bringer (if cannot be cannot be the	
	CHUCKLING LADY (S G Smith) S O Smith 8-10-2 M Brownan	= =
	DEEANDEMITTP (Mrs S Bradshaw) F Gibson 0-10-2 R Belfoor	
w.		
	VULGAN'S FLIGHT (Mrs A Haines) Mrs M Thomas 10-10-2	
	7985: JAMES MY BOY 5-10-7 P Tuck (4-1) M Dickinson 11 ran	

3.0 CURLEW CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,142: 2m) (15 runners)

- 2	210-200	ADAKE (U) (U Hodgion) U Hoogson 7-11-7 A Charlton (5)	
3	041330-	ORBITAL MANOEUVERS (0) (G Chipman) 8 McMahon 5-11-7 C Kester (7)	92 5-1
5	1-00200	FIRE CHIEFTAIN (D) (8 Pearce) J Long 8-11-2 Lease Long (5)	17 12-1
8	220340	ZACCIO (R Clarke) S Dow 6-11-1	93
7	12900-0	High BARN (8 Chamley) 8 Chamley 7-10-13 8 Turner (5)	92 10-1
9	00-1103	TROJAN GOD (D) (S Oddord-Brocks) J F-Heyes 4-10-9 . Penny Fritch-Heres (D)	91 5-2
10		FORTYCOATS (H White) O O'Nell 4-10-5 P Grassick (7)	
11	1000/PP	BANNA'S RETREAT (B,D) (F Bartow) Mrs S Austin 0-10-5	
12	3-20000	CHI NAI (B,CD) (A Guy) J Norton 0-10-3 B Woods (5)	54 14-1
13	01-0000	GALTRIN (J O'Henion) T Bill 7-10-0 J O'Henion (7)	91 10-1
14	03340P/	KING OF STRESS (CD) (W Hardy) J L Harns 5-10-0 Vicid Harris (5)	
15	320042	BLACK RIVER (Mrs D Brewster) M H Easterby 5-10-0 R Marley (5)	• 39 F7-4
16	003/0	HAZEL NUT (M Banks) M Banks 8-10-0 O Storme (5)	
20	0030-B0	DALLAS SMITH (B) (S Emer) M Chapman 5-10-0	35
21	80000-0	BADINGHAM BOY (B Clarke) W Holden 4-10-0 K Towneod (5)	_
		1005 CHI MAI S.D. 12 S Instan (18-1) Slotter B ran	



Only qualifiers

Michael Scelv's

Jennie Pat, who fell on her

first appearance over fences at Uttoxeter last month, before

Uttoxeter last month, before winning at Ayr, again came to grief when a hot favourite for the Norbury Novices' Chase at Uttoxeter yesterday, won hy the 5-1 chance Spartan Orient. Simon McNeill made most of the running on Spartan Orient, who was only headed for about six strides, midway through the race, by Carden Spirit, even-tually pulled up. Jennie Pat was lying second to Spartan Orient when she de-parted from the contest, and it was left to Liquer Candy and

was left to Liquer Candy and General Sandy to chase home Spartan Orient, who was by 25 lengths. Only eight of the 14 ranners completed the course.

Timbers completed the course. The former jump jockey Jeff King, who trains ten-year-old Spartan Orient and has a half share in the gelding with Ray Geddes, was delighted with this ex-point-to-pointer's second win in a row for him.

"He is only a novice, but jumps like a handicapper and can act on any going. It's not beyond the realms of possibility that he could turn out to be a

Grand National horse, I doo't say he would win, but he is the type for Alutree," King said. Ronspeter, on whom Richard.

89 14

97 9-2 84 7-1

Going: soft 12.45 SNIPE NOVICE HANDICAP HURDLE (2636: 2m 1f) (18 runners)

DEVON & EXETER

Selections

By Mandarin

4	400-	TOUR DE FORCE P Mekin 6-11-9 O Charles Jones	
11	31-30	FLEXIBLE FRIEND J Fox 6-11-4 S Moore	
13	2-01	MAYGON Mrs E Kermand 6-11-2 (7ex) P Richards	
15	2-00	HOT GERL K Bishop 4-10-9	
		GLENCOMMON J Batter 5-10-9	
		GARA ROCK D Barons 5-10-9	
		KUTATI'S BELLE O Barone 5-10-9	
21		SUPER SPARK 5 Christian 7-10-8	
		ROYAL HERO P Bowden 5-10-7	
26		CREASON SOL & Thomar 5-10-6 C Brown	
29	P04-	TROUT ANGLER Miss P O'Connor 5-10-4 E Waite	
30	442	FLEET BAY 7 Hallatt 6-10-4 D Monte (7)	
33		LORENZO LOO \$ Smart 10-10-2 D Hood (7)	
34		REDGRAVE DEVIL K Bishop 4-10-2	
30	0/40	IT'S FOR YOU W Rend 6-10-1 O Wonnacotle (7)	
	-000	SAINT MALO M McCourt 4-10-0 M Richards	
39	004	MISS BURGUNDY I Wardle 5-10-0 K Townend	

41 -020 HOMEYCHOFT (BF) R Frost 4-10-0 ... J Frost 11-4 Maygon, 7-2 Reet Bay, 9-2 Super Spark, 6-1 Tour de Force, 5-1 Kutati'a Belle, 12-1 Gara Rock, 15-1 others.

1.15 TWYSDEN CHALLENGE CUP HANDICAP CHASE (£1,339: 3m 1f) (14)

 9
 State Enclaim FOLL (r) in reingrage in the mission of the second JFm D Morris (7) Peter Hobbs G Devies A Jones A Carrol CLiew ityn (7) 15-8 Bold Acclaim, 100-30 Dangal, 4-1 Brown Vell, 11-2 My Bonnie Prince, 6-1 North Lane, 14-1 Le Gran Brun, 20-1 others.

1.45 BUZZARD NOVICE SELLING HURDLE (3-Y-O: £389: 2m 1f) (5)

- 1 OI SOLENT LAD S Savens 11-0._____S Moore 2 P CONJOB T Hatlett 10-2._____Semantice Durster (7) 3 OPG PIERY SURSET Mrs A Kright 10-2.____George Kright 4 P KINSSWOOD METER A Forst 10-2._____J Frost 7 OS42 REPETITIVE M Pipe 10-2._____J Lower (4)
- 54 Repetitive, 11-8 Solent Lad, 0-1 Fiery Sunset, 14-1 Conjob, Kingswood Neff.

2.45 RACING POST CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,243: 2m 1f) (15)

43 MAUTHOL FUEL (£1,243: 2m 1f) (15) 2 4-22 MANDAY (D) N Honderson 5-11-8 M Bowlby 3 P0-0 & PONTEVECCHIO O Murray-Smith 6-11-6 5 Salimarsh 8 2409 CELTIC SAGA L Kornard 6-10-13 D Mestory 9 40-0 GENERALISE G Thomar 4-10-12 C Evers 18 022- SNOWY BONDLAR R Biolency 7-10-12 N Adams 11 1401 AGAIN KATHLEEN (B,CD) P Makho 5-10-11 D Hood 12 1P0- DAMPER (D) J Baker 9-10-6 J J Lower 14 3349 GETTING PLENTY (C) J Bradley 7-10-8 Those Turner 16 403 BLUE SPARKE J Od 5-10-4 C Lowellyn 17 400 SAINT DIRASSOFF (CD) J Bradley 7-10-2 D 7egg 18 F00 NORTHERN WICEPERST P Hobbs 7-10-0 D 7egg 18 F00 NORTHERN WICEPERST P Hobbs 7-10-0 D 7egg 18 F00 NORTHERN WICEPERST P Hobbs 7-10-0 N Hunter 22 400 BALLYSEEDY HERO Miss P O'Comor 6-10-0 N Hunter 23 00P BHOOKS LAW (CD) D Bloomfeld 11-10-0 Somrante Dowler 5-2 Mandavi, 4-1 Again Kathleen, 11-2 Blue Sparkia, 8-1 Flying Officer, 10-1 Generalise, 12-1 others.

3.15 SPARROW HAWK NOVICE HURDLE (2720: 2m 1f) (18)

- 2 0-10 KEYBOARD KING (CD) D A Wilson 5-11-18 K Capten (7)
 6 BEE GARDEN P Badey 5-11-0
 COURT RAPIER K Bellop 4-11-0
 S Earle (4)
 DOYLE'S EXPRESS M Pipe 4-11-0
 GALLOPRIG CLAUDE R Champion 4-11-0
 NOA-REaming
 - NON-RUNNER
 - HASTY DIVER J Old 5-11-0 HIGH HAM BLUES J Fox 4-11-0 HIGHWAY EXPRESS R Hodges 5-11-0 KONG'S KESTREL M Poo 4-11-0
 - MR ST CESTREL M Ppp 4-11-0 MR POLLARE C Batong 5-11-0 SCALLSCRD N Hondwrson 5-11-0 TANGLIN W Milians 4-11-0 MSS BOOTSLE N Ayinte 5-10-9 MY PURPLE PROSES J Old 5-10-9 MY PURPLE PROSES J Old 5-10-9 SERVANTE TITO J Roberts 5-10-9 SHERDON MUTCH T Forster 5-10-9 A Jones

 - W Knoz (4)
- 2-1 Scallecro, 4-1 Keyboard King, 5-1 Mr Pollard, 6-1 King's Kestrel, 6-1 Hasty Diver, 10-1 others,

Course specialists

TRAINERS: L Kennard, 34 winners from 189 runners, 20.1%; M Pipe, 39 from 205, 19.0%; T Forster, 8 from 48, 18.8%; G Baiding, 12 bron 65, 18.5%; O Barons, 19 from 121, 15.7%; R Hotder, 8 from 39, 15.4%, JOCKEY3: H Davies, 28 winners from 133 rides, 21.1%; P Richards, 14 from 33, 16.9%; S Powell, 19 from 124, 15.3%; C Brown, 19 from 133, 14.3%; J Frost, 11 from 113, 9.7%, (Only five qualifiers).

Results from two meetings

Uttoxeter

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Taunton Golag: good (chase course); good to soft thurdies)

(Normeau) 12.45 (2m 11 Indea) 1. SPRING PHILTRE (P Holiey, 6-4 Isv); 2. Kilinsenjare Bob (J Lower, 3-17, 3. Tarty's Pride (K Townend, 5-1), ALSO RAN; 11-4 Moon, Seeter (4th), 14 Toworth Tathoo (5th), 33 BBy Whiteshoas, 50 Abbeydore (Rbin, Bann-ers Zipper, Orawters Miss, Vainech, 13 mn. NR Count Derry, 21, 141, 61, 201, 32, D Elsworth at Whiteshoury, Tots: 22, 50, 51, 20, 51, 90, 22, 00, DF; 22, 200, CSF; 25, 39, After a stawards inquiry result stood.

3.15 (2m 11 hdie) 1, ARBITRAGE (N Coleman, 9-4 tay): 2, Avernain (K Mooney, 7-1); 3, Cradle of Jazz (S Sherwood, 14-1) 3, ALSO RAN: 5-2 Orea the Box (n, 10 Redgrave Girl (ur), 12 Catto Honey (n, 14 The Thunderer (8th), Sunshine Gal (Sth), 16 The Erid, 20 Multity Steel, Sea Permant, The Diptomet, Handy Lane (4th), 50 Buckminister Boy (ou), Shuttecook Star. 15 ran. NR: Coral Harbour. 11, 61, 81, 2241, 71, Borssy at Thunton, Totic: 22,00, 2250, E1:18, 25:90. DF: E17:60, CSF: 22028. Tricast: £184.52. Placepot£250.35 1.15 (2m 11 Indie) 1. ARIENA AUCTION (C Gray, 4-1 (H-try); 2. Danna's Boy (R Milman, 10-1); 3. Lacky Four (J Lower, 9-2). ALSO RAK's (H-try Heathgrift (au), 9-2 Copprove (4th), 5 Domitory (au), 12 Jacques Bolei (3th), 25 Carloos (au), 33 Wirral (au), 9 rat. 12(, 31, 81, 21, 5 Pattemore at Somethon, 70 the 54.80; 21.60, 62.10, 21.10, DF: 215.10, CSF: ESS.86; Winner bought in for 3.000 gas.

1.45 (2m 11 ch) 1. ARWAIR (B Powell, 11-1); 2. Lucky Gold (R Rowell, 13-2); 3. Hopeful Chimes (C Jones, 11-1); ALSO RAN: 15-8 tay Mr Seeguil (D, 5. Jimmy Edwards (bd), 9 Folly Hill (4th), 12 Broche (cu), 20 Sam's Friend, 33 Sathiouse (pu), Sozie the Haights (5th), 50 Biddleamsty (pu), Quddy Beer (ur), March Fanctango (6th), 13 min. NN: Burns Lad. 2, 172, 5, 21, XI, R Hodges at Somerton, Tota: E12.70; C3.60, E1.50, E1.50, DF: 548.50, CSF: 574.17. Going: soft (chase course); good to soft 1.0 (2m ch) 1. ALDRO (M Bowby, 13-8 tay); 2. Stanshe (P Grassick, 11-1); 3. Wild Argony (N Form, 5-2). ALSO RAN: 9 The Small Minecle (Rh), 11 Resy's Song (Sch), 12 Sleve Bracken (4th), 14 Champ Chicken, 33 Rodoman (ur), 8 rat. 6, 31, 7, 12, 41. W City at Stoke-on-Frent. Toke. 52:20; 51:10, 53:20, 51:40, DF: 514.10, CSF; 517.27.

274.17. 1.30 (3m 21 ch) 1, SPARTAN ORBENT (S 2.15 (2m 11 hote) 1, OL YMEPIC EAGLE (R - McNedl, 5-1); 2 Liquer Candy (G 1 Boggan, 9-2); 2 Cherwage (A Charlton, 20-15 3, Royal Bettlery (P Micholis, 10-1); Bossey, 33-11, ALSO RAN: 11-10 fav ALSO RAN: 6-15 fav Settlen, 25 Murtah Jennie Pat (R), 7 Fitty Bucks (Sth), 9 Beckog (4th), 14 Haworth Park (pul, 50 Priok, Cuicken the Bid (4th), Willowedo (6th), Bennier (D, 12 far NR: Our Tity, St-Brett, 51, 14, 25, nic, 61.5

Christian at Lambourn. Tote: £4.90; £1.70, £1.90, £2.30. DF: £24.00, CSF: £72.86, ran, NR: Lord Laurence, Our Gracia. 25, 1141, 51, 41, 21, J King at Swandon, 708; 55.70; £1.90, £7.00, £3.50, DF; £93.30, CSF: £143.55, 2.45 (3m 11 ch) 1. TUDOR ROAD (3 Powell, 15-5); 2. Notre Chevel (Peter Hobbs, 16-1): 3. Fell Climb (K Mooney, 5-4 fav). ALSO RAN: 5 Bicklern, Bridge (ref), 18 Wee William (45), 66 Bicked Gold (pu). 9 ran. 4, 2, 30k L Kennerd at Teunton. Tohe: 22.30k 21.40, £3.10, DF: £13.80, CSF: £22.76.

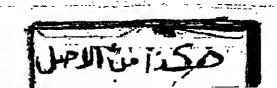
CSF: 1143.50, 2.0 (2m 41 ch) 1, ROUSPETER (R Dumvoork, 3-1); 2, Legante (Mr G Johnson Houghton, 33-1); 3, Praben Fer (P Tuck, 11-4).ALSO RAN: 2 1 fav Cahic Brew (pu), 18 Pan Arctic (Sth), 12 Marina Star (pu), 25 Emmason (pu), 33 Allor's Boy (4h), Dingbat (Bih), 9 ran. 15, 14, 14, 15, 10, 10 Nicholson at Stow-on-the-Wold, 70st 23 20; 1: 50, 68:50, 21:30, DF; 2128:60, CSF: 256:99.

CSF: 258.99. 2.30 (2m hdie) 1, KAM HILL (M Brannan, 11-4 fav); 2. Caul Wollow (Mr J Cambidge, 12-11; 3. Kurnait Leel (C Smith, 7-2), ALSO RAN: 11-2 Cape Town Girl (600), 7 Nabeen (I). 9 Karnarock (Strik), 12 Glern's Sloper (pu), Shared Experience, 18 Dr Cornelius (4th), 25 Steient Shadow (ro), Secret Sloux, Honton Lane (pu), 12 rin, NR: Lyadha. 2%1, 1%1, 151, bd. VJ. O Prennan at Newark, Tota: 23.30; £1.20, £2.50, £2.70. DF: £27.00. CSF: £35.58. Trucast: £27.00.

3.0 (2m 41 hdie) 1, RAFFLES ROGUE (M Dwyst - 41 hdie) 1, RAFFLES ROGUE (M Dwyst - 41); 2, Duraston (G McCourt, 11-3 fav); 3, Bold in Combat (R Durawoody, 5-1). ALSO RAN; 9 Comsts Primos, 10 8 KlostarDrau (Bith), 20 Couture Color (4th), 33 Gartinman (5th), Gunner Mac, kile Song, Somendow (up, Sitner Kos (10 10 Mr M Weitings), City And Suburban (10 5 Lorna Vincent) (pu), Knockalema, Miss Aron, My Annadetsky, Standon Mil, 18 ran, %1, 200, nk, sh hd. M Camacho at Malkon, Torec \$4,10; £1,20, \$1,80, \$1,70, DF; £7.50, CSF; 59,22

DT: E1-30. USF: 29222. 3.0 (2m hdie) 1. LNRFAST (Steve Kraght, 7-11; 2. Spanish Reel (P Barton, 5-4 favi, 3. Contact Kelvin (C Grant, 7-1). ALSO RAN: 4 Peace Terms (9th), 10 Topaol, 14 Buts Bay (5th), Syntox, Warwack Suta, 19 Hicking Squaras, 33 Jesser (pu), Knath Havk (4th). 11 ran. 1, 141, 52, 31, 41, J Perretit at Chethenham. Toto: £7.20; 21.60. £1.40, 52.20. DF: 2020. CSF: £16.95. Tricest: £24.41.

12:00 2:07



39

YACHTING Dickson puts Conner in a spin to open an unassailable advantage

From Keith Wheatley, Fremantle

1V completely oulshone Stars and Stripes in

counter between the two major rivals to challenge for the America's Cup. The Kiwis were better than the Americans in tactics, boat handling and pure speed during a gripping 3hr 10min race. White Crusader notched a useful win against Italia. The conditions were much

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That the

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lighter, bowever, than in the first two days of racing in the resumed Louis Vuitton eli-mination trials. With a breeze seldom exceeding 18 knots, the weather was a little light for the robust tastes of Conner's crew. New Zealand's position at the head of the points table now looks unassailable, with

102 points out of a possible 103. Conner drops back to third after yesterday's defeat, while French Kiss moves to second place following ber solid defeat of Canada II, What chance Conner had to

answer the Kiwi magic was squandered in poor sail-handling. A small lead and positional advantage after two legs was thrown away when a spinnaker was allowed to run amok. From the 10-minute gun Dickson showed a surprising

more experienced Californian. After sailing deep into the starting zone, New Zealand stayed on Conner's windward hip and forced a long tack into the spectator fleet.

Among the ferries and launches Dickson seemed cool and in control; Conner a little flurried. When they emerged on starboard tack, it was still New Zealand to windward and to control. With just 50 metres to go, Stars and Stripes fell into awful confusion. Either Dicksoo convinced them that both yacbts were going to be early or a minor problem with a running backstay

HOCKEY

Four way

match to

be revived

By Sydney Friskin

New Zealand the pin before crossing the line into the sea and acted like a V completely 15see behind the Kiwis. giant sea anchor. the third enfor boatspeed and pointing ability. But with his comfortable three lengths lead, the Auckland prodigy was able to cross ahead of Stars and Stripes just a minute out from

the top mark. CHALLENGER RESULTS: White Cru-sader tx hulls, 227, Amenda II bi Engle, 8:36; Heart of Amenda bi Chalenge France, 8:00; USA bi Azzurra 3:30; New Zealand bi Stars and Stripes, 0:32; French Kise bi Canada II, 4:21. TABLE

Canada II _____ Hean of America Eegle _____ Azzurra III _____

DEFENDER RESULTS: Australia IV be Kookaburra II, 0:50, Kookaburra II, be Steak 'n' Kidney, 0:39. Bye: South Australia.

Won Lost Pie Kookaburra II 10 2 35 Australia IV 13 3 29 Kookaburra II 15 3 25 South Australia 5 17 11 Steak 'n' Kidney 1 22 3 TODAY'S RACES: Australia IV V Kooka-burra II: Kookaburra II v South Australia. Bye: Steak 'n' Kidney.

With both the 12-metres ability to dominate the much approaching the bouy on starboard and New Zealand 10 layline and force an extra tack.

With her slightly quicker recovery through the wind, this manoeuvre enabled New Zealand 10 stretch the advantage to 17sec. Stars and Stripes then recovered to gybe inside New Zealand and round the lee-

Up the first beat the two Up the second beat Stars yachts seemed well matched

99913

3 23 24

and Stripes threw over 30 tacks at the New Zealanders. It had little effect on Dickson and Conner compounded his problems by failing to crect the spinnaker properly.

Down the two reaches nothng improved for the San Diego team. However, at the second iceward, Stars and Stripes again indulged in spinnaker dunking, ridiculous behaviour for a crew who have been sailing together for nearly two years. Aboard New Zealand the sail-handling was 102 81 70

After three races the British team has decided to stick with the new mast although it has a few problems that will need adjustments on tomorrow's layday. "The advantages in terms of weight and centre of gravity are too obvious to ignore," added Cudmore.

Griffiths moves

ward mark first, but a cata-strophic spinnaker foul-up northampionshire at the end of last season, will play for Lincolnshire in the minor counrendered the 10sec Conner advantage meaningless as it ties championship in 1987. Grif-fiths takes a testimonial with jammed halfway down the halyard. The portion of the kite that was down then fell Northamptonshire next year

flawless. Conner's final crack came on the last square run where he was able to gybe and manocuvre the margin down to 12sec. Clearly Dickson is vulverable downwind, if anywhere. But it came to naught. Dickson dominated to beat off every California raid to finish 32sec ahead. An awesome White Crusader beat Italia without raising much sweat Cudmore described the 2:27 victory as "comfortable". The only fly in the ointment was the loss of nearly 40 seconds on the two reaches by a halyard sticking at the top of the new most and also avoiding Canada II sailing upwind. "It doesn't explain the whole deficit and I'm not happy about that," said Cudmore. **Bowden** to

windward, Dickson was able to roll Conner down below the

Southampton, who has made an impressive breakthrough io na-tional competition in the past two mooths is among 24 British swimmers chosen for 10 days of special training at Mission Bay, Miami from January 2-12, Miss Bowden, aged 17, won de-cisively both the 100 metres hutterfly and 200 metres medley Jim Griffiths, aged 37, the

finals at the recent Yorkshire Bank Trials at Leicester and also reached the finals of the 50 metres freestyle and 100 metres



Power play: Becker on his way to a convincing victory against Nystrom in New York

BOXING

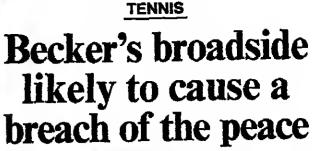
Christie must still challenge Sibson By Srikumar Sen, Boxing Correspondent

Errol Christie woke up to the most depressing day of his life vesterday. Just as he was trying to show that, after his brilliani to show that, after his brilliani here, McCarthy can step lightly through the middleweight di-vision, moving up by way of the British and European titles, or he can risk challenging Tony Sibson for the Commonwewalth win over Sean Mannion, he had found his feet at last, they were removed from uoder bim by Charlie Boston, of New Jersey, at the Alexandra Pavilion, title.

London, on Wednesday, For nearly eight rounds, Christie had been able to make little sense of Boston's boxing and, even though he dropped the American io the sixth with a

the American to the sixth with a beautiful short right, the Cov-entry boxer himself was on the floor four times. Christie had not been able to land solidly enough to stop Bostoo showing off the moves he had learned sparring with John Mugabi, Roberto Duran and Sugar Ray Leonard - that coofident little two-step before unleashing the old oce-two. Worst of all, the fears about the vulnerability of Christle's chin metres treestyle and 100 metres backstroke. Strong of stroke, she is sure to thrive on the work-outs at the two newly-built open-air 50 metre pools which are equipped with all the latest facilities for developing fitness. The youngest members of the British squad will be Joanne Wood, Nova Centurion allvulnerability of Christie's chin had surfaced again.

For none of the shots that



From Richard Evans, New York

nament last week has left the

West German unbeaten since

his largely irrelevant collapse against Mel Purcell in Hamburg last September.

There was nowhere for

Nystrom to hide in the face of the bombardment Becker threw

at him here - a more measured

and mature assault now as the

teenager begins to realize that

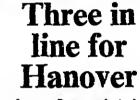
It would have been a quiet opening to the Nabisco Masters had it not been for Boris Becker. Oujet is not a word one could use to describe the sound of Becker hining a tennis ball and by the time the Wimbledon compion bad demolished Joakim Nystrom, of Sweden, spectators in courtside boxes at Madison Square Garden came away looking as if they had just spent time in the trenches. Previews on television do not

points can be won with a modicum of patience as well as sheer power. "I played great today," Becker told us afterwards with that prepare people for the real thing and when they get a close-up took at this 19-year-old in disarming honesty that removes any suggestion of arrogance. action, the assault oo the senses comes as something of a shock. The effect is magnified here this was especially happy with the way I played from the back court, it was almost as good as year because the Supreme court has been laid without the douthe two sets I played against hies alleys which are superfluous now that the Masters doubles Lendl in Sydney." Becker found the court rel-atively slow with an unusually have been merged with the WCT world doubles which take high bounce for a Supreme carpet but would not be drawn into offering an opinion of the round robin format which has place at the Royal Albert Hall in London next week. So the court

London next week. So the court area is fighter; the spectators are closer and those paying \$20 [about £14] for a ringside seal get more than they bargained for. been resurrected this year after discarded experiments with a 16 man knock-out competition."1 don't know whether I like it yet' So did Nystrom, although the

he said. "I will tell you on Monday." On the evidence presented here so far there is not the slightest doubt that Becker will still be around on Monday hombardment would have come as less of a surprise to this phlegmatic Swede who had actually beaten Becker on the actually beaten becker on the last two occasions the pair met - at La Quinta this year and the US Open in 1985 – but who, this time, found himself blown away 6-1, 6-3. Nystrom has been to give the verdici. The other two Swedes were more successful. Mats Wilander, looking more like his old self again after a distracted sort of year, never allowed off the circuit with a knee injury for most of the last two months but even up in Skelleftea near the Arctic Circle, they get the newspapers and he knows what Henri Leconte to recover from a poor start and beat the French left-hander 6-1, 7-5 while Stefan Edberg defeated Andres Gomez.

Becker has been up to. Three consecutive Grand Prix tilles in Sydney. Tokyo and Paris plus a hard-fought victory over John McEnroe in the final of the Atlanta exhibition tourof Ecuador, 6-2, 6-3. RESULTS: First day: Donald Budge group: M Wilander (Swei) bi H Leconte (Fr). 5-1, 7-5: B Becker (WG) bi J Nystrom (Swei). 6-1, 6-3, Fred Perny group: S Edberg (Swei) bi A Gomaz (Ecu), 6-2. 8-3



Melbourne (AFP) - Australia have named a large squad of eight players for the Davis Cup final against Sweden.

Australia

call eight

The squad for the final, which Frank Warren, the promoter, has cancelled Christie's March date with Sibson and asked starts at Kooyoog here on December 26, was announced yesterday and consists of Pat Cash, Peter Doohan, Broderick Dyke, John Fitzgerald, Mark Kratzmann, Wally Masur and the doubles pair, Peter Mo-Namara and Paul MeNamee. Boston to come back and face Sibson next month. Warren said yesterday: "I'm not sure the public would stand for a fight between Christie and Sibson until he has proved that the fight against Boston was not a cormal

Neale Fraser, the noo-playing captain, who will lead Australia ioto a Davis Cup final for the fourth time, said there were several reasons for ao cighi-man squad instead of the usual five OF SIX.

him down - regardless of how well bis defence is tighteoed "We will practice for a longer than normal and wanted as much variety as possible." Fraser said. Selection to the squad is

for final Jeremy Bates and Andrew Casile, the singles players in Britain's last Davis Cup lie, and Stuart Bale, the national champion, have provisionally been cominated to represent Britain in the European Cup team championship in Hanover from January 27 to February I (Rex Bellamy writes). A fourth can-didate will be named later.

The players listed are merely the most obvious candidates at the moment. The rules of the competition demand that nauonal associations should sub-min the names of possible players a long way in advaoce, but this is no more than a formality. Britain's actual chit team will be chosen a month hence and, even then, can be changed up to 48 hours before



Paul Shockergohle, West four team members - Michael

From Jenny MacArthur, Bordenax

The Home Countries tour-nament, which was last played in Cardiff in 1983, when Eggland won the championship, will be revived in Dublin next July if the proposal by the Irish Hockey Union is accepted. Scot-land have already decided to take part.

The management committee of the Hockey Association, the controllers of the game in England, will meet in Londoo on December 12 to coosider the Irish invitation and to decide whether to accept it in the light of England's other commit-

meots Most of England's players will probably be representing Great Britain in the Champions Trophy lournament in Amsterdam from June 18 10 28, after which the full England squad will go to Moscow for the European there on August 20. All four Home Countries have qualified for this event. The Home Countries

championship. ooe of the oldest lournaments in the country, ceased to be an annual even after 1972 when England pulled out because of their desire to concentrate on Continental onposition.

Cheetham wins a place in **England** squad

By Joyce Whitehead

allowed to take part in the recent women's territorial inter-county tournaments, has been included in the England indoor squad for the Home Countries indoor the frome Countries indoor competition at Cardiff between February 9-10. Ninc of the 12 players selected played last year and there are three repre-sentatives from Lancashire, the

pean season loday. Zurbriggen, who missed last year's race because of a bad for their initial squad and will have three training sessions at fortnightly intervals starting on January 24-25 in Cardiff. After the second weekend the squad will be reduced to 16 but the date of the announcement de-pends upon the Great Britain selection in February.

SCIECTION IN FEDEraty: ENGLAND INDOOR SQUAD: L Bollington (Esser). H Bray (Suffolk), K Brown [Surrey). L Carr (Lancashire). J Grook (Lancashire). M Cheetham [Lalcester shire). M Edwards [Kert, S Lister (Suffolk), M Source (Lancashire). J Thorapson (Buckunghamshire). T Wise (Suffolk), S Wright [Lacestershire].

(Suffoik), S Wright [Lecestershire]. WELSH RUDOOR SCUAD: W Banks, J Etns, J Lovagrove, C Bell, J Carpenter, S Crawley, R Elike, E evans, S Evans, H Graven, A Jones, G Jones, S Lloyd, S Manley, M Medkw, F McCarthy, K Rodinck, J Sattertey, C Thomas, H Thomas, S Waters, L Watkins, A Watts, M Williams.

• Eating women celebrate 100 years of bockey in Eating next season, the first club in England to do so. Special matches and social events have been or-ganized aod yesterday the club held a cheese and wine party al Ealing cricket club's clubhouse to launch their celebrations and gain as much sponsorship as showing promising carly seasoo

possible

Germany S champion, intends to increase his already substantial lead to the European League standings for the Volvo World Cup when be competes at the Bordeaux International Show which begins here today. Bordeaux is the fifth of 11 qualifying rounds in Europe for the World Cup which has its final in Paris in

April. It is the third World Cup show in succession for Shockemohle who came second Shockernohle who came second in Berlin two weeks ago and then won in Brussels last week after a beroic performance against the clock on his great partner. Deister. That win lifted him to the top of the European League standings - eight points ahead of Britain's Peter Charles, who is ourgently lying second.

who is currently lying second. Deister's formidable record includes the last three European championships as well as two Hickstead jumping derbys. "I like to save him for the big competitions." Shockemoble, a millionaire businessman, says. However, be may decide to ride his second horse. Orchidee, in Sunday's World Cup qualifying

round because he iotends to compete at the Olympia show in

compete at the Olympia show in London next week and riders are only allowed to compete with the same horse at three successive shows. Peter Charles, who was with the British team on the North American tour in October, misses Bordeaux but, with all four members of the team which won the silver medal at the World Championships in July competing here as weft as Harcompeting here as well as Harvey and Robert Smith, the British are well represented. All

Mary Cheetham, of Leicester-shire, a member of the Great Britain squad who were not **Downhill favourite sets pace** Val d'Isere (Reuter) - Pirmin Val disere (Reuer) - Finitin Zurbriggen, leader by 10 poiots in the World Cup alpine skiing standings, starts favourite for the first downhill of the Euro-

North outdoor champions. Wales bave picked 25 players

training spill, posted the fastest time in practise yesterday. "I didn'l want to go so fast and have the pressure of being favourite, bul I'll have to deal with it and not think too much about it. If i'm loose and relaxed enough I should win it. If not, I

may make mistakes. Zurbriggen said. The Swiss skier, aged 23, World Cup overall champion in 1984, had to settle for second

place behind the Austrian-born, Marc Giradelli, of Luxembourg for the top honour in the last two seasons. But this season. two seasons, but this season, buoyed by his victory in the second of the two opening World Cup downhills in La Lenas, Argentina, last August,

Zurbriggen is well placed to gain his first victory in the Alps since he became downhill world champion in Bormio, Italy. Iss ycar. Zurbriggen's chief opponent will be Giradelli, last year's Val d'Isere winner. Michael Mair, of taly and 1983 victor. Franz Heinzer of Switzerland, all

ton and Malcolm Pyrah - are hungry for points after a dis-appointing outing to Brussels where the highest placed Briton was Skelton on J Nick who were 13th.

Skelton will choose between Nick and Raffles Airborne for Sunday. Michael and John Whitaker have Next Amanda and Next Milton respectively, both of whom had four faults in the first round to Brussels, but as that was the horses' first outing since Wembley to October they are optimistic of improving their performances here, it was when winning the qualifier here last year that Milton first gave notice of his limitless ability.

Pyrah is resting his top borse, Towerlands Anglezarke, on whom he came second in the Toronto World Cup qualifier last month, and on Sunday he hopes to ride Towerlands around Seeker, providing he has recovered from the lameness which stopped him from competing in Brussels, Pyrah, currently lying 15th equal to the League, is the second bighest placed British rider. At the end of the series, the top 16 riders from the European League qualify for the final.

Riders from 14 nations are competing at this fifth three-day show including Lisa Tarnapol from the United States with Adam, on whom she was third al Amsterdam in October, Australia's Jeff McVeao and Incland's Eddie Mackeo — the last two are lying third and fourth in the League separated hy a point

SKIING

last year, recovered quickly after dislocating his shoulder in last Saturday's slalom in Sestriere, Italy, and clocked the fastest

time in Tuesday's first practise

Heinzer and Zurbriggen were

swiftest in yesterday's two train-ing runs, while Mair was second fastest. The powerful Swiss team

have set the pace here,

maintaining their hold with four

in the first five. Peter Mueller,

who won the first of the August

Las Leaas doownhills, claimed

three downhill victories last

season and finished second in

the final World Cup standings

for that discipline, five points

behind Austrian Peter

dition considering there's not much snow around. It makes it

much more technical, with more

jumps and little turns," Mueller

The track's in good con-

here.

Wirnsberge

said after his run.

provide further proof

form. Girardelli, second to Mair petes in the second round of

rounder and Southend's record-breaking freestyle sprioter, Mark Foster, Both are aged 16. British swimmers based at colleges in the Uoited States are noticeably missing from among the 24 selected. Derek Stubbs, Britain's new director of swimming, explains: "Most of the British internationals studying in the States will be attending

SWIMMING

train

in Miami

By Roy Moor

Rebecca Bowden, from

training camps with their college teams. Our main aim has been to give the best of our home-based swimmers the chance of some first class training to

"This is all part of our new development plan which as can be seen from last week's results in Torooto is already beginning

to pay dividends." Tony Day, the Welshman who broke the British short course records for 400 metres medley and 1,500 metres free-

style, is among those selected as is David Stacey, of Beckenham, from whom Day took the 1.500 metres record. Scots chosen are Linda Donnelly, Ruth Gilfillan, Jean Hill and Sbonna Smart. Following the training in Mis-Following the training io Mi-ani, eight swimmers will be nominated for the Golden Cup tournament in Strasbourg from January 23-25; 16 will compete in Paris from January 30-Feb I, and 16 also at the Arena Festival

and 16 also al the Arena Festival in Bonn from February 6-8. SELECTION: P Blake (Torousy Learder). K Boyd (South Tyneside). J Braugshom (City of Leads). A Day (City of Leads). M Foster (Southerd). M Fibbens [Beck-enham). M Gallanghaen (Brrungtam). T Jones (Walsall, A Moorhouse) (City of Leads). S Pouffer (Wigan). G Robins (Portsmouth and Northsea). D Robins (Portsmouth and Northsea). D Robins (City of Southermoter). I Benery (University of Swansea). II Stacey (Beck-enham). N Berley (Millield, R Bonden (City of Southermoter). C Foot (Millield, J Hill Cumbernaudo). K Medie Norwich Penguin). K Media (Stockport Metro). S Streat (Chester). G Stanley (Stockpart Metro). J Wood (Nova Centurion).

women's World Cup races in Waterville Valleu, New Hamp-

McKinney moved to the top of the overall Workd Cup stand-

ings last weekend when she finished seventh and then sec-

ond in the giant slalom and slalom races in Park City, Utah,

shire (Reuter reports).

floored him - the long right in the first that caught him going backwards, the long left in the third and, finally, after having been floored a third lime, another loog left through the middle in the eighth – carried the power of a full middleweight. Boston was a light-middle only last March. No wooder the

world Christie set out to conquer was pressing down on bis

the strength of the strength o

Mugabi clear favourite "The more be won, the more Mugabi is expected to don the World Boxing Council's light-

word boxing council's light-middleweight crown at Caesar's Palace here tonight – as a con-sequence of his defeat by the undisputed middleweight champion, Marvin Hagler, lass March.

March. Mugabi, a 27-year-old Ugan-dan, faces Duane Thomas, aged 25, of the United States, for the WBC title, which was recently vacated by another American, Thomas Hearns, who has now moved up to light-heavyweight. It will be Mugahi's first bout at the weight for 16 months, but that has not stopped local bookmakers from installing the No. I contender as the clear

No. I contender as the cutar favourite. "He's in the best shape of his life." Britain's Mickey Duff, Mugahi's manager, said. "Mugahi's manager, said. "Mugahi was only 70 per ceni for the Hagler fight. He thought he had a licence to knock everybody out.

SCHOOLS RUGBY UNION

up - taking on an ageing Sibson to win the vital top-10 world ranking the Leicester boxer holds seems a better way for also a reward for some of the Constie than going back to basics where his chin would be

at the mercy of young middleweights. middleweights. RESULTS: Bantanweight (six rounds): S Murphy (S) Albans) bi D Gengsno (Man-chestor), ofs. Wettermediahist rounds): T Sheits (Kibusm) bi M Sanotion (Brighton), roc first. Wettermediahist (D) rounds): R Rowlands (West Ham) bi M Maloscia (Swindon), pst. Wettermediahi (10 rounds): R Rowlands (Mest Ham) bi M Maloscia (Swindon), pst. Wettermediahi (10 rounds): R Rowlands, Jost. Wettermediahi (10 rounds): S S Midtee (Hackeney) bit I Montano (Colom-bia), roc timer. Middleweight (10 rounds): C Boston (New Jansey) bit E Christie (Covintry), roc solyha, Heavyweight (solyhi rounds): M Epos New York) bit H Currie (Cathor), pst. Light-beeyyweight (solyhi rounds): Tony Wilson (Wolwerhampten) bit Simon Hanis (Harwell), rolined suth.

bend.

injury.

performance. It seems that Errol

will have to go back to basics." Since there will always be a danger of Christie's chin letting

difficult it became for him to keep discipline and to get him to work out. Now, after losing to Hagier. he's a changed man." Mugabi's impressive punch-iog power and record - all his 26 wins have come inside the distance - are expected to prove too much for Thomas Jimmy Paul, of the Uoited State the International Baring States, the International Boxing Federation champion, makes the fourth defence of his uite against his compatriot. Greg Haugen, on the same hilt. • Ken Buchanan, Scotland's former world lightweight cham-pion, yesterday launched his autohiography, High Life and Hard Times.

Buchanan, now aged 41, chronicles his rise to the British. European and world titles in the late 1960s and early '70s, and the fall that cost him his family and the lion's share of the £200,000 he earned from boxing.

the event begins players who have performed well on the world circuit.

The squad assemble in Met-bourse next week and the Swedisb team is expected to arrive the following week, minus Mats Wilander who has caused a storm by deciding to stay in South Africa for his marriage early next month.

 Gabriela Sabatini crushed Vicky Nelson-Dunbar, of the United Stales. 6-1, 6-0 10 move into the quarter ficals of the Arecutine women's Open in Buenos Aires. The lop seed, ranked lenth in the world, was never challenged by the American

BOBSLEIGHING

Phipps's lucky escape

From Chris Moore, Winterberg

Nick Phipps, added to the first time by Phipps. Tom Britisb tale of woe in Winterberg De La Hunty and Peter yesterday by crashing on his first Brugnani in today's last training yesterday by crashing on his first practice run for 10morrow's session. opening World Cup race of the scason.

An excess of mail on the flight from Toronio was the reason given for them not being loaded as scheduled on Monday. The British champion, aged 34, and his breakman, Alan Cearns, escaped unhurt after overturning out of the 11th Yesterday's crash was Phipp's first at Winterberg for five years.

But his only concern last night was to reassure his mother Not so lucky were the French rew in the next sled down who tipped over out of nine. The breakman, Philippe Stott, was taken to hospital with a shoulder before she reads about it today. "I made a basic mistake in being late out of the bend," he said, "all things considered we couldn't have had a much worse huildup. But at least we will Phipps, who missed

have our own sleds from now Wednesday's opening practice programme, was driving a spare sledge which he hadn't used on." The split times for the top half sledge which he hadn't used before, because the three new of the course showed Phipps had Atlied steel bobs, built in Switzerland during the summer, been heading for one of the quicker times yesterday until be

were still en route to Winterberg. They finally arrived back from Canada late yesterday afternoon and will be used for made his fatal error. He clocked a respectable 60.37secs on his second run but opted out of a third when he realized his own sled would not arrive in time.

ATHLETICS

Durable Lopes

looking for

Geneva rebirth

Lisbon (Reuter) - Carlos

Lopes, Portugal's Olympic

marathon champion and world record holder, returns to inter-

national athletics in a road race

Three times a week and classes

By Michael Stevenson

When Lancashire 18 Group narrowly defeated Warwick-shire (13-10) at Bluodellsands last Sunday, it was their first match of the winter. Warwickshire were playing their fourth game and, during the previous weeks, many of the team had represented their schools on Wednesday and Saturday and, apart from 'A' level commitments, have represented Warwickshire on the Sunday, It is not only first class players who are in danger of being overloaded.

Two of the strongest sides in the North and probably io the country. Bradford GS and Ampleforth, do not play each other. Bradford underlined the varying standard of the circuits, when they beal Newcastle-under-Lyme, who had pre-

In this one-off fixture. Bradford won 44-0, scoring eight tries. Bradford have four for-words in the Forkshire 18 Group side and have only been extended by Sedbergh (12-12) and Pocklington, whom they beat 19-10, after trailing 10-0 at the interval.

defeats by Ampleforth (3-26), Stonyhurst 13-10), a drawn match with Durham (6-6) and defeat by Uppingham (0-15), comfortably defeated the powerful Rossall side (18-6) but narrowly lost their final match against Loretto on Saturday (7-

They have been inordinately unlucky over injury this winter and their master-in-charge, Kerry Wedd, writes. "I've banned my first XV from riding bicycles! We've not fielded the same learn for two consecutive matches this seasoo."

Sevenoaks continue to prosper. They beat Stamford (26-12), St Duesten's (8-4), through a solid performance by their front five, and Maidstone GS (16-0), Harrow have badly missed their talented fly half. Damian Hopley. They lost to St Paul's, Tentridge, Wellington and Mill Hill but Hopley's return inspired a good win (10-7) against Haileybury, Hopley scoring one try and making another. Problems returned, however, in the nexi match against Radley, who scored two tries in their 10-3 win. A combined match in which Radley and Wellington meet Christ's Brecon and Liandovery will be held next

Plymonth College have played 12, won seven and lost five. They have a young side with two 16 Group internationals and 10 Devoo county players. Three of their defeats were desperately close: v Millfield (6-13), v Moamouth (16-10) and v St Brendan's [8-

King Edward's School, Bath. are enjoying a fine season, winning seven out of eight matches. One of the two sides to beat them last winter, King's Bruton, were defeated 16-0.

Paul Kitovitz, master in charge of SI Edward's (Oxford) reports: "We lost five successive matches before half-term. Haileybury's Afro-Caribbean wingers were far too strong for us. and Wellington's enterprising centres took maximum advantage of minimal possession to score five tries.

"Eton were well organized, and with two imports from the Transvaal, were good value for their 7-6 win. We were fortunate to lose by only 0-3 to Oundle, hut a 4-4 draw against Radley was the prelude to four good wins: versus Rugby (14-10). versus Pangbourne (10-6). ver-sus Bedford (16-8). and Stowe 113-12)."

at Geneva lomorrow with the firm intention of showing there is still life after 40. Lopes, who reaches that watershed age in February, is a senior citizen in athletics terms but still plans to compete at the top level. "I'm not ready 10 retire yet, you know how slub-born I am," Lopes said during a

break from training. He freely acknowledges that sponsorship and prize moncy are at least partly behind his decision to continue running. Whatever happens, Lopes will

be remembered as one of the most durable of runners. Achilies lendon problems made him 'retire' 10 years ago after win-ning the first of his three world cross country titles and the [0.000 metres silver medal in the Montreal Olympics.

He changed his mind but his form was patchy until he turned to the marathon. At Rotterdam in 1983 he was second to Rob de Castella: in 1984 he took the Olympic title and the next year set the world best of 2hr 7min L'sce in Rollerdam.

Now the American, overall champion in 1983, wants to consolidate her early lead in tomorrow's slalom and Saturday's giant stalom and provide the platform for a powerful American push for honours when the World Cup

circuil begins its trek around Europe. McKinney's second place behind Comme Schmidhauser of Switzerland in last Sunday's

slalom was her best performance for two years. It was enough to take her top overall with 29 points, one point clear of Maleja Svet of Yugoslavia's.

LEADING TIMES: (course length 3.354 Schmidhauser, who proclaimed herself one of a new generation of slalom skiers after her triumph last week, and opening giant slalom winner. Michaela Gerg of West Germany, are both likely to be Tamara Mckinney hopes to among the honours this week-end. So, too, is Roswith Steiner,

of an American resurgence in Alpine skiing tomorrow when she com-champion and Vreni Schneider. American resurgence in Alpine

Ξ.

viously lost only to Denstone by

Generally topsy-turvy form, however, has continued. Sedbergh, back to their best after

a single point.

Wednesday.

_40

It is like 1984 again: the short

round, cajoling, praising, analys-



Pointing the way: Alan Jones, coach to the mighty Anstralian Wallabies, is lending his expertise to Oxford in their quest to repeat last year's victory over Cambridge at Twickenham (Photograph: Ian Stewart)

FOOTBALL Cup a bigger shop Caernarfon

> division, have rebuilt their team with several signings from Con-ference clubs and Carl Richards, o forward signed from Enfield in the summer, is spearheading Bournemouth's challenge for promotino tn the secnod division

talent, this season the Cop could ottract more interest than ever. Eddie McCluskey, the manager of Enfield, one of the most talented teams in non-League football, travels to Swindon Town for his side's second-round tie tomorrow well aware "We weren't surprised to lose "We weren't surprised to lose Carl because everyone is looking to pick up good front players io particular," McCluskey said. "What is perhaps surprising is the age of which people are starting professional careers. Richards was 26 when he left us and McKimmon 2 % Vie birgary of the interest that League clubs are showing to his GM Vauxhall They are looking more and ore to our level for new talent," and McKinnon is 28. It's bizzare that oohndy picked np McKinnon before. He has played obroad regularly in the summer for clubs like Malmo so he's got in be o good player." be said. "Tve noticed a deterinratino io staodards throughout the game and particulorly at Fontball Combination level, which used in be where fature League

McCluskey is well sware that were groomed. I've searched and searched for good players and they're very hard to find." Paul Harding, the forward he signed from Dutwich Hamlet to signed from Datwich Hamlet to replace Richards, is already being watched by Lengue clubs and that a good performance against Swindon could alert them further, "Paul is playing really well for us and if he hadn't had a six-tweek summaries at the The financial situation has forced League clubs to release players at 17 or 18 whom they might in the past have kept. A lot of them have ended up at clabs like Enfield and we have had a six-week suspension at the start of the season there's no

cootinued their football educa-tion. We have brought these players along and made them ready for professional careers." The Enfield manager believes, bowever, that Leagne clubs would have to make particularly McCluskey's point was perfectly illustrated by two examples last week. Vince Jones, signed by Wimbledon from Wealdstone for more than £10,000, scored the winning goal good offers to attract his players. "McKinnon has always had o burning desire to play League forthall but the play League

FA CUP

telling what he might be doing. He's improved with every

at fault window than ever **Evans says** Non-League football By Paul Newman Alun Evans, secretary of the

Football Association of Wales, yesterday defended the decision by an inquiry into crowd distur-bances at Caernarfon Town's FA Cup tie at home to Stockport County last mooth to order the County last mooth to order the Multipart League club to pay 70 per cent of the bearing costs. "It has been said that Caernarfon were completely cleared by the inquiry, but that is not the case." Mr Evans said. "Generally they took all reason-able precutions, but they did

that Neath are in devastating and awe-inspiring form, and it is difficult to see which side, from within Wales, is likely to topple able precautions, but they did not properly steward the ground and there was a pitch invasion which held up play. In addition some Stockport followers en-tered the dressing-room area and there were cases of gate-men the Western Mail Champion-ship and Whitbread Merit Ta-ble. They have only lost two games so far but, as ever with a admitting Stockport supporters without the right tickets. 'It would be wrong to suggest

team making all the early season running, the testing time is yet to come. The international seathat these were minor incidents and that an inquiry was not necessary. When spectators run on the pitch and get into the soo lies ahead and they are sure to have a solid representation. Seven of their players will play in tomorrow's Welsh trial and dressing-rooms that is a very serious problem indeed." two others are on the replace-meot bench. In addition, while

Mr Evans said that in cases in which clubs were found to be at meot bench. In addition, while keeping an eye on the championship tables which de-mands consistency, they will also expect to confirm their superiority in the more prestige Cup Competition in which the fault it was quite oormal for them to pay at least part of the costs. Caemarfoo fear a bill of

more than £1,000, but Mr Evans said it would be much less. demands are so different - with to the season and were, in Before the inquiry Caernarfon

Jonathan Davies's withdra- off because of a hamstring lanched a public appeal for the £3,000 they are having to spend on crowd barriers for tomor-row's second-round Cup tie at home to York City. The appeal has beeo boosted by a £500 donation from David Evans, the Luton Town chairman wal from tomorrow's Welsh trial at Cardiff will leave the Welsh selectors watching two replace-ment stand-off haives (David Hands writes). The Neath cap-Luton Town chairman. Arfoo Roberts, the Caern

Wallaby coach returns to lick Oxford into shape Jones is back in town

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

keep on our feet we have all the time we want... the ball's too wide, where are the blockers, rip, rip, rip....

Every basic situation receives attention, with Bill Calcraft, a Wallaby with Jones in 1984 and in New Zealand this year, an able ally. "That lineout's two long, tighten it up, tighten it up. John, was tuck that bill two for work hear." yon took that ball too far, yon know the supporting forwards are there, use them. Good play by the little hooker, good boy, punch it, punch

Perhans the most overused word in the Jones lexicon is "hands." Without good hands there is no expressing the skills of the game, no control of the ball. Oxford are fortunate to have, in Brendan Mullin, one of the best midfield distributors of the ball in Britain.

"You're running too laterally, straighten it, straighten it... you missed the try, man, that was Twickenham on Tuesday and you missed the try. Neill, you were too soft, the forwards were in the best alignment they've had all day and you held off. Go straight through."

October, the last of the Weish clubs to lose their unbeaten tag

and Northampton.

outsiders to 7-6 victors over Cambridge. This time Oxford's expo-sure to his abrasive, far from dulcet tones is longer; he worked with them for three hours on Wednesday, another three yesterday and will do so again today. As the gloom descends on Iffley No time is wasted. A player leaves the field for bandaging: Road, Jones's tongue is never still: "We've got to have depth, if we **RUGBY UNION**

Difficult to see who could

topple devastating Neath

By Gerald Davies

the club's fate often being sealed

io a day. Although they were in the final against Cardiff in 1984

they have not won the com-

petition since its inaugural year

Maesteg were hot on Neath's tail. Brian Nicholas, their coach,

still resisting the temptation to

all the players in the Maesteg squad a first team opportunity. A week ago, though, they stum-

bled twice. They were beaten, surprisingly, by the South Glamorgan Institute and, more expectedly, by Neath. This let Bridgend into second place and who although they have beet

who, although they have lost five games, like Maesteg, are there by virtue of a better average. The restoration of Adrian Owen, Bridgend's cap-tain after his 22 cost

tain, after bis 22 week suspen-sion was quashed on appeal, will

ensure, respected as he is as the captain, that the club could do

well this season. Apart from their scrummaging they look stroog in both phases. They are

an evenly balanced side with Aled Williams having a particu-larly successful time at stand off half. He has scored 92 points, including 10 tries, and plays in tomorrow's trial now Malcolm Daccy has withdrawn because of initial.

mjury. Swansea had a successful start

off because of o hamstring

injury. Haw Daggan, the Bristol wing

will, play for the South West in their divisional championship game against the North at

elicande (

in 1972.

"What are you doing, standing around picking your nose. Think about your game." An mhappy forward is discovered out of place: 'That's bullshit stuff. No forward

should be standing between the halves and you didn't speak." Oxford trained yesterday with-out Ian McDonald their wing who has a damaged ankle and has until Sanday to recover full fitness. General opinion is that he will receive his Blue; but Andrew Kennedy, the replacement foll back, limped off with a damaged knee and may not make it to the substitute's bench at Twickenham.

Cambridge, meanwhile, received the benefit of a session from Alan Davies, formerly the coach to Nottingham and now to the Midlands and England B team. They have received considerable assistance from Mike Davis, the former England coach, and from leading players such as Gary Rees, the Nottingham flanker who has advised their back row. They are in the same position Oxford occupied last year; then Jones gave Oxford a game plan and turned them into a disciplined team. Have Cambridge their answer ready?

for world

title

bot have lost five since then. The absence of Richard Moriarty, who was proving himself in be a popular and effective captain has been, a blow to their ambitions. Like last year, they are canable of By William Stephens William Boone, aged 36, be gins the defence of the work championship at the New York Racquet and Tennis Club to-morrow with the deciding leg to be played at Queen's Club, London, on Saturday, Decemlast year, they are capable of brilliant rugby one moment then fall by the wayside the next. Last week they went down to Ebbw Vale who, in recent years, ber 13. Boone is challenged by his have shown a decline sadly 33, who woo the title from William Surtees in 1981 after an equivalent to that of their local industry. But there are signs of better times to come for the Gwent club. With a young side

epic encounter. There was an electric atmosphere in the who, as well as having beaten packed gallery for the first leg of the challenge in New York as the sustained brilliance of the Swansea for the first time in seven years, who against Bridgend, Gloncester, Bedford long rallies continued through-out. The ball, travelling at pace, While Llanelli's fortunes are rarely deviated from lines par-

on the turn, neither Cardiff or allel two inches from the side walls or diametrically from one Newport have made a deep impressioo so far. Pontypool, corner to the other and at a height of little more than two inches above the board. Surtees won 4-2 but those present estimated -- bearing in mind the champions for the last three years, are currently languishing in the middle of the table and, in losing to Abertillery on Wednesday evening, have now lost 10 matches which is as many as adaptation necessary to the colder Queen's court the followthey lost in aggregate over the ing Saturday – that the score was effectively level. Io fact Surtees had given his all in New last three years. Yet they are the York and Prenn took the decid-

leading try-scoring clubs with 93 followed by South Wales Police (82), Cardiff (79) and Bridgend (78). Paul Turner of Newport is ing leg 4-0. Prenn was challenged by Boone in 1984 at the Montreal the leading points scorer with 179 and Ienan Evans (Llanelli) Racket Club and Queen's. After and Adrian Party (Pontypool) the leading try scorers with 17 a tense and closely contested first leg. Boone arrived in London 4-2 ahead; at Queen's · Macclesfield, current leaders

he was oulstanding and achieved total dominance, imthe Girobank North-West League's east area divisioo one, were among teams omitted from the proposed league champion-ship for the north which ap-

mediately winning the three games necessary to take the title. Boone went oo to take the

GOLF Pressure is almost too much for **Tinning** From John Hennessy La Manga

The strain began to tell on the leader oo the fifth and penul-timate day of the PGA Euro-pean Tour School qualifying competition of the La Manga Club. Club. The 61 of Steen Tinning, of Denmark. oo the first day must

have seemed a distaot mirage, to which a smiling sun from o smoky blue sky might have made some contribution.

made some contraution. Tinning took 38, two over par, to reach the turn and thus saw his six-shot lead reduced to two against one of his playing two against one of his playing two against one of his playing partners. Wayne Smith (Austra-lia) and to four against the other, Justin Hobday (South Africa), The second nine drew 38 more strokes and Tinning finds his lead oow reduced to only one. He is on 346. 12 under par, one stroke ahead of Smith (71 yesterday) and three ahead of Hobday (73) and another Australian of more mature vin-

tage, John Clifford (68). Andrew Sherborne (Long Ashton), one of the forgatten men of British golf, forced himself into the reckoning with a round of 68, which put him on

351, seven under par, for a share of fifth place. He is a former England and Great Britain international, but little has been heard of him circe he turned performer since he turned professional two years ago. He won his players' card in 1984 but his rewards were so meagre that he had to go back to school. At the second attempt he failed to make the four-round

cut and here be is back at the La Manga Club, at 25, making a better fist of it. Did he think he had it in him

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to succeed as a pro. I in-judiciously asked. He spluttered all over his Coke. "I certainly do", he replied with all the vehemence he could muster from a west country hurr reminescent more of tethered goats and buttercups than the hard world of professional golf. He does not putt as well as he used to in his amateur days, he says, but he did well enough oo the South course greens yesterday. Only one obvious putter got away, at the third (520 yards), where his four iroo to five feet deserved an cagle rather

than a mere birdie. Lee Fickling (Finchley Driv-ing Range) is also on 351, after dropping shots at his 15th, 16th and 17th holes. He had started

and 17th holes. He had started at the 10th. LEADBNG SCOMES: 346: S Tinning (Den), 61,89,69,71,78: Smith (Aus), 73,88,72,67,68: J Hobday (SA). 70,71,70,65,73, 351: A Sherborne (GE), 69,75,70,69,88: P A Brostect (Swet), 72,66,70,72,69: L Fickling (GB), 71,72,66,70,72; H Sumesson (Swet), 73,66,71,80,70; P van Dor filet (SA), 73,66,71,72,65; S32: D Gatord (GS), 88,71,69,71,74: J Piñero (Sp), 78,67,70,68,70; W Milna (GB), 69,72,71,69,72; W Moreno (Sp), 73,67,70,68,70; W Milna (GB), 69,72,71,69,72; M Moreno (Sp), 72,89,72,89,72; M Moreno (Sp), 73,67,70,68,70; W Milna (GB), 69,72,71,69,72; M Moreno (Sp), 72,89,72,89,72; M Moreno (Sp), 72,89,72,89,72; M Moreno (Sp), 72,89,72,89,72; M Moreno (Sp), 73,67,70,68,70; W Milna (GB), 69,72,71,69,72; M Moreno (Sp), 72,89,72,89,72; M Moreno (Sp), 73,67,70,68,72; M Moreno (Sp), 74,67,70,68,72; M Moreno (Sp), 74,67,70,68,72; M Moreno (Sp), 74,67,70,69,72; M Milna (GB), 74,67,70,69,72; M Moreno (Sp), 74,67,70,69,72; M Milna (GB), 75,84,74,70; M Milna (GB), 75,84,74,70; M Milna (GB), 74,67,70; M Milna (GB)

REAL TENNIS Deuchar and

RACKETS **Old rivals** clash

in a first division match against Manchester United and Black-burn Rovers agreed to sign Paul McKinnon, the Sutton United forward, in a deal which could be worth £20,000 to the Conference club. Northampton Town, the run-away leaders of the fourth

By Paul Newman

The FA Cup has always been a stage on which non-League players can demonstrate their skills to 0 wider audience. For

some it has even provided the

With recent evidence suggesting that League cinbs are increasingly turning to the part-time game in their search for

lannch-bad for professio

Conference players.

players

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

FOR THE RECORD

FA CUP: First round: Bristol Rovers 0, Brentford 0 (Replay tomorrow, Warners away to Cardiff). FULL MEMBERS' CUP: Third round: Eventon 5, Newcastle 2. FREIGHT ROVER TROPHY: Preliminary

SCOTTISH PREMIER DIVISION: Aber-deen 1. Faktik O, Clydebank O, Hibernian O, Dundee S, Hamilton 3; Hearts 1, Cellic D: Motherwell O, Dundee United 2;

Amours 25, St Minen 0, SMAC CUP: Scarborough 1, Geteshead 0, NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE CUP: That round, first log: Oswestry 2, Fihyl 2. NULTIPART LEAGUE: Worksop 3, Burton

S. SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Bill Dellow Cup: First round: Alvachurch 1, Halesowen 0: King's Lynn 2, Corby 1; Leicester United 0, Granitham 1: Surtion Coldfield 0, Mile Oak 1; Tonbridge 6, Hastings 1; VS Rugby 1. Shepshed 3: Wellingborough 1. Rushden 0; Woodford 3, Danatable 1.

BADMINTON

TOROUAY: Asilcard team challenge source-ment: Men's doubles: S Baddeley and A Soode lost to M Tredgett and O Hair, 18-14, 12-15, 3-15, Malch result: Baddetey's teem 2

BASKETBALL

CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Aston Villa 2, Derby 4; Blackburn 0, Hull 1; Lolcaster 1, Manchester United 2; Shei-field United 2, Nottingham Forest 1. Second division: Barnsley 3, Stoke 0; Blackpool 1, Scurithoppe 2; Boton 2, Darlington 2; Wigan 3, Doncaster 1; West Bromwich Albian 2, Bradiord 1, FOOTBALL COMPILMATION: Crystal Pal-see 5, Portsmouth 0; Norwich 1, Fulfam 1, WHEISH CUP: Third round: Hereford 0, WHEISH CUP: Third round: Hereford 0, Westhan 1.

Wrexnam 1. OTHER MATCH: Pat Jennings testimo-nial (at Belfast): Pat Jennings Select 3. (Best, Doharty, Krstic), International XI 3. (Stepteton, Gebson, McCowell). H-T: 0-1; attendance: 25,000.

MIDDLESEX SENIOR CUP: First round: Hounslow 3. Southall 1. Hourstow 3, Southas 1. VAUXHALL-OPEL LEAGUE: Second di-vision month: Checham 4, Royston 2. REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: Football Association 4, Vauxhal-Opel League 1.

fon chairman, resigned after the inquiry io order to speak out without running the risk of being charged with bringing the game into disrepute. "What distresses me most is that we've had children and old aged pensioners giving money to our appeal which will oow be swal-

lowed up by costs for an inquiry which was never needed in the first place," he said. Caernarfon's directors de-

cided at a board meeting to refuse to accept Mr Roberts' resignation and to ask him to reconsider. They also agreed to take legal advice and to seek the support of their MP.

· Wayne Harrison has resigned as manager of Workington but will stay at the Multipart League club as a player. Ian Hodgson, the traioer, has taken charge of the team. • Dulwich Hamlet, of the

Yorkshiremen

show their

winning grit

Vauxhall-Opel League, have parted company with Allen Batsford, their full-time general manager, in an ottempt to reduce costs.

West cause through Wednes-day's evening strennous workout at Bath unscathed, as did the Midlands (who play Londno at Sudbury) at Nottingkam. Dacey withdrew with torn stom-ach muscles on Monday. John Devereux, the South Glamorgan Institute centre, has also cried SQUASH RACKETS Jahangir finds Norman's off day

Jahangir Khan, the former world squash champion who last month lost his crown to New Zcaland's Ross Norman, was in vengeful mood in vesterday's final of the AI Falaj Opeo in Muscat, crushing Nor-man 9-3, 9-2, 9-1 io 55 minutes (Colin McQuillan writes).

against Bath last weekend and joins Malcolm Dacey on the sidelines, leaving Aled Williams

(Bridgend) and Geraint John

(Cardiff) to contest matters.

Is there much life on the rugby field apart from that which draws those with o keen interest

in probationary matters? It would seem not, as with each

passing weekend a new, though far from different, juicy story breaks in Wales. The season is now ocaring the halfway mark and it would be as well, for the

moment, to look away from the darker side and cast an eye,

instead, at the current state of

It needs hardly to be repeated

them. They are ot the top of both

play among the chubs.

The 22-year-old Pakistani had gone five and a half years without defeat until Norman dethroned him in the world final at Toulouse three weeks ago. Norman always claimed he

"Snooker is the toughest game there is," said Robbo over breakfast. Robbo - Robert Bra-

would catch Jahangir on an off day and be was supremely fortunate that occasion came in a world championship. Plainly the former champion is in no mood to grant him another

victory. Io front of a capacity 400 audience at the Al Falaj Hotel, which included the new director of the Qaboos University in Oman, Hamad Bin Hamad al-Ghafiy, Jahangir played almost fautiless retrieval squash to win the first prize of \$7,000.

Sanity placed on a knife-edge when earning a packet with a snooker cue

orrow. He repeared io these columos amateur championship in Januplaces Richard Mogg (Glouces-ter) who will be out until peared to these columnos yesterday. The divisions are: DIVISION WEST ONE: Asput, Birchfield Eagle, Liverpool Collegiate, Menseyside Police, Old Anseinians, Oldershaw, Ormslink, Old Parkonians, St Edwards OB, Dougles (KOM), DIVISION EAST ONE: Macclesfield, Burmage, Calder Vale, Coine and Nelson, Eccles, Flaetwood, Furness, Litteborrugh, Moresty, Old Aldwinians, Oldham. ary 1985 but appeared to lose motivation and Prenn gained Christmas with damaged rib curtilages. Otherwise the South limited revense with a convinc ing win in the open singles that

opportunities.

April. Prenn and Boone were both beaten by James Male in the amateur championship the following season, however, Prenn climinated Male but suc-

cumbed to Boone in the final of the open singles in April. Boone is looking supremely fit and sharp; he is a hungry fighter and ambitious. Prenn is quictly determined and is approaching the climax of a thoroughly prepared training

The court is a permanent three-sided glass structure with a solid front wall and is much programme. The New York leg, where the rule will be one serve, is over the respected by top players for its true bounce. On the plastic court at Toulouse Jahangir had

team are incompatible. "I've been with them for five months

and it's great," he said. "T've never been so relaxed about snooker." The Matchroom boy are marketed in a way that i

wonseren waether white would end up in the aforementioned karzy: Not any more. Higgins once asked to join the Matchroom, and was turned down. "I'll get all the romantic obituaries when I retire. Davis will here the more " Histoire

obituaries when I retire. Davis will have the money." Higgins said in his ghosted book. Alex Through The Looking Glass. Higgins likes to compare himself with poor George Best, but that is not right. He is more like Sid Victous: A man in a total subjection to his own personal myth. Th the point of self-destruction: "I took the overdose to shock my wife into action." be

to shock my wife into action." be says in this bizarre book. "I

white, like Higgins, has a White, like Higgins, has a

giving a demonstration of its virtues at Harrods.

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m boys

rule will be one scrve, is over the best of seven games leaving up to seven games to be played at Queen's. If the games score is equal, points will be the decider. The New York court is true but service should not be too predominant there; the ball tends to sit up and is difficult to been strangely error prone. In Muscat yesterday it was Nor-man who played the loose shots and presented the killing Qamar Zaman of Pakistan defeated Philip Kenyon, Eng-land, 9-3, 9-7, 4-9, 2-9, 9-0 in the third place play-off.

Davies reach final Wayne Davies and Lachlan

Deuchar, the holders, advanced to tomorrow's final of the George Wimpey Open doubles championship at Queen's Club when they defeated Colin Lumley and Julian Snow 6-1, 6-0.62 0, 6-3 yesterday (William Steobens writes)_

Davies and Deuchar, both Australian professionals, were too powerful for Lumley, an unattached professional, also Australian, and Snow who is the second ranked British amateur.

The women's open singles championship, also sponsored by George Wimpey at Queen's, was at the second round stage yesterday where Gill Dean de-feated Elisabeth Woodthorpe, a

Icated Elisabeth Woodthorpe, a former US open singles cham-pion, 6-3, 6-2. RESULTS: Queen's Club: George Winpey New's Open doubles champion-ship: First round: G Hytand (New York) and A C Lovell to Cuil (Lovell to Cuil (Lovel) and Ayan (unattached) 6-1, 6-2, 6-2 Gauntee-finetia: Hyland and Lovell to D C Johnson (Queen's) and G J Parsons (unattached) 6-2, 6-2, 6-0, Semi-finetia: W F Davies (New York) and L Deuchar (Hampton Court) bt J Lumley (unattached) and J P Snow 6-1, 6-0, 6-3. Men's stagles: quarter-finets: C J Rometicson (Fampton Court) bt Snow 6-5, 6-1, 6-4, 6 Hyland th Lumley 6-4, 6-3, 6-4; Deuchar bt J Howell (Bordsauc) 6-0, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3; Davies bt O C Johnson 6-4, 6-4, 6-1.

6-1. Women's Open singles: First round: E Woodthorpe bt M Pignon 4-6, 6-5, 6-0; P Danby bt F Macintosh 6-3, 6-5; J Page bt M Meisi 4-6, 6-5, 6-4; P Fellows bt J Vaughan 6-3, 6-2; Second round: G Deen bt Woodthorpe 6-3, 6-2; A Warren-Piper bt Danby 6-2, 6-0; H Mursell bt Fellows 5-6, 6-5, 6-1.

CRICKET are marketer in a way that is powerful, meticulous, sitra-respectable – and they earn a packet. Once one might have wondered whether White would **Rebels match** peters out

East London, (Reuter) - The three-day match between the rebel Australians and the South African provincial side Border petered out ioto a draw when rain forced an early end. The Australians used the dead pitch for batting practice before a series of four one-day inter-nationals against South Africa begins tomorrow. begins tomorrow.

SCORES: Border 358 (B M Osborne 127). Australian XI 518 for eight dec (M D Hayeman 180, K Wessels 137, E N Trotman 4 for 88).

TODAY'S FIXTURES

FOOTBALL Gok-off 7.30 unless sta

FA Cup Second round Southend v Northampton (7.45) Freight Rover Trophy Preliminary Round Halitax v Rotherham

Halifax v Rotherham OTHER SPORT DARTS: Winnau World Blasters bur-namenic (at Rainbow Suite, Kensington)-SNOKER: Halmeister World Doubles, final stages: (at Demgate Centre, Normannoton). SQUASH RACKETS: Hallemathre T&SC, tion tournament: (at Hallemathre T&SC,

Sudvash RACKETS: Halamathre Twile-tion tournaments (at Halamathre T & Sc. Sheffield). Dectars Middlesex Open tournament (at Handon Cab, London). RUGBY LEAGUE: Under-19 tour: North West Counties League y Australia (# Warrington).

HISHENHOMUYA: Jopan serios: Second round (all Japanese): 137: K Aral, 67, 70, 138: I Aoki, 69, 68; M Kurancio, 66, 72, 146; T Nakamura, 70, 70, 141; S Fujka, 70, 71, 142: N Nakamura, 71, 71, 142; T Sughan, 71, 74; A Maede, 73, 72 144: M Orzaki, 74, 72; 147: T Nakajima, 75, 72, 149: K Takorashi, 72, 77, 156: K Suzuki, 75, 74; 75; 154: Y Funstogewe, 74, 80.

GOLF

UNITED STATES: National Association (NBA): Boston Cerbus; 119, Denver Nuggets 113: Indiana Pagers 118, Washington Bullets 103: Ostroit: Petrons 107, New Jernay Nets 105 (ott, Philadelphia 76ers 115, Milwankee Bucks 110; Utah Jazz 99, Chicago Bulls 94 AUCKLAND: New Zealand open: Finst round: 65: M Barkrop, Bit. J-N Olszabal (Sp): I Bakor-Finch (Aus), 67: V Somars (Aus); J Santor (Aus): R Davis (Aus), Br. B Swarer (Aus); T Price (CB), 68: R Coombes. 78: A Wilson (Aus): M Basisti (Aus); A Painter (Aus); O Kendall, Other British score: 71: M Bembrukon

BRITISH MASTERS TROPHY: regional remack BCP London 104 (Roberts 35), Lambeth Topcats 69 (John 21: Lalossiar Fishers 110 (Young 34), Team Wakaii 102 (Shackatord 38: Pymouth Baiders 70 (Smith 29), Solent Stars 104 (Borns 28), EUROPEAN CUP: Semi-final first series group: Ean Beamast Orthos 75, Tracer Milan 73.

73. KORAC CUP: Ousn'ter-final, first-series group, first leg: Parizan Belgrade 100. CAI Zaragoza 97. Mobilgirgi Caserta (h) 98. Challens (Fr) 70: Storhak Stornik (Virg) 78. Araxons Cantu (h) 107 Lanoges (Fr) bi Bpartak Lehingrad (USBR), 104-75; Manembourg (Bel) bit Cohene Berich Turin (h), 97-82: Barcelons (Sp) bit Olympique d'Antoles (Fr), 107-73: 97-92; Barce Fr), 107-73,

ELROPEAN CUP-Cuertor-fical, Brat-series group (Woment: Frithol, Vicenza 80, Universitarias Cur (Rom) 40 ROMCHETTI CUP-Counter-ficat, inst earlies group: Remanzias Man 95, Turagiran Buda-past 60, Jedinstvo-Ada Tuzia (Yug) 81, Vysoke Skoly Prague 90, DFS Kremskovcy (Bul) th Ferrers (0), 73-66.

BOWLS

SGNAM: Lamb's Nevy Rom classic: Semi inala: A Thomson (Cyphers, Beckenham) to W Richards (Cambradge Park, Twickenham 4.0, 6-7, 7-5: G Smith (Cyphers, Beckenham th R Roylands (Mensield, Highgate) 7-2, 7-4

FOOTBALL

BELGIAN LEAGUE: Beerschot 3. Club Bruges 9; Mechelen 3. Kontrik 0. LEAGUE OF RELAND: League Cup: Semi-final replay: Shamrock Rovers 2. Waterford United Owners blav Dundelk in Braid on New

MOTO-CROSS

RtS: Indoor meeting: 1, J Ward (US), wasak: 2, R Johnson (US), Honda, at etc.3, OBalley (US), Honda, at 06, 4, J van I Berk (Nedi), Yamaha, at 12, 5, 8 Glover), Yamaha, at 17,

RUGBY LEAGUE TOUR MATCH: Provence Selection 5, Austra Rans 42.

RUGBY UNION WEDNESDAY'S LATE RESULTS ESSEX FLOODLIT CUP: Semi-final: Barking 13. Harlow 9. CLUB MATCHES: Abertillery 7, Fontypool 3: Bridgend 29. South Glamorgan Inst 8: Cross Keys 0, Masstag 9. TOUR MATCH: North Wales 11, Fill Barbar-ians 34. ians 34. THORN EMI COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP: Ox fordshire 6. Buckinghamshire 4 (at Oxford).

ICE HOCKEY

HTH AMERICA: National League (NHL); Irtiond Whalers 2, Ouebec Nordiques 1; Intreel Canadiens 4, St Louis Blues 3 (of); Immipog Jets 3, Washington Capitalis 3 (of); Immition Offers 7, New York Islanders 1.

and 33.

TENNIS

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WG), 6-0, 6-1. SQUASH RACKETS

ISCAY: Al Felej Open: Semi-Gasis: J Khan Justen) bt P Kenyon (England) 9-2, 9-3, 9-5; Jorman (NZ) bt O Zantun (Palostan) 9-2, 9-

By a Correspondent zier, minder, mate and mascot to The unseeded pairing of Steve Duggan and Barry West, both from Rotherham, achieved a minor upset when they defeated Cliff Wilson and Warres King Cliff Wilson and Warreo King 5-4 in the third round of the £200,000 Hofmeister world doubles snooker championship There is no game like it for 200,000 Hofmeister world boubles snooker championship n Northampion yesterday. Wilson, a Welshman, and his Australiao partner scemed to in Northampton yesterday.

Wilson, a Welshman, and his Australiao partner seemed to have few problems as they opened a 4-2 lead, but Duggan and West showed some true Yorkshire grit to claw back. Duggan and West, who have both qualified for the last 16 of next month's Mercantile Credit Classic and the last 32 of February's Dulux British Open, woo a dogged 24-minute sev-enth frame by a 63-35 margin

woo a dogged 24-minute sev-enth frame by a 63-35 margin and then pulled level at 4-4 when West scored breaks of 48 But Higgins is still loved. He stepped out on Wednesday night in the Hofmeister world doubles Wilson's long experience

in the Hofmeister world doubles championship to partner Jinnay White: "A big hand for the Hurricane and the Whiriwind!" There were two simultaneous matches either side of the screen that divided the auditorium. Four members of the audience watched table B, and the other 679 watched White and Higgins.

Wilson's long experience should bave come to his aid in the deciding ninth frame, hut it was not in be. Duggan made the early breakthrough with a run of 31 and the unseeded pair hung oo determicedly to take it 69-51 and earn a fourth-round tie against the defending cham-pions, Steve Davis and Tony Meco, on Sunday. David Taylor and Eddie their way to a 5-1 win over the all-Canadian pairing of Marcel Gauvrezu and Bob Chaperon. RESULTS Third reads 5 Dugan and West (England) bt C Wilson (Males) and and B Chaperon (Canada), 5-1. David Taylor and Eddie Charlton had few problems on their way to a 5-1 win over the all-Canadian pairing of Marcel Gauvreau and Bob Chaperon. RESULTS: Third results of Chaperon. RESULTS: Third results of Chaperon. RESULTS: Third results of Chaperon B West (England) bt C Wilson (Wales) and B West (England) bt C Wilson (Wales) and W King (Australia), 5-4. O Taylor (England) and E Chaperon (Canada), 5-1. There's nothing either of us can

Life behind the iron mask things like Higgins. "Like when he swerves the cas at the last membership of the Matchroom - Simon be swerves the case at the last minute to get side. It's all body action. Nn one else could do it action. Nn one else could do it that way and still keep control, but he does it all the time." White said: "The way he uses his one can be unbellevable. Sometimes he will grab the one by the butt, and by the time he has finished the shot his hand is halfway up the one." Barnes

do about it, really. Only practice

and hope." White had joined Robbo at the breakfast table. He still looks a little like a ne'er-do-well, but he, But that is enough about buts. The point is that Higgins's technique, rather like Gower's flick-pull across the line, is balanced on a technical kuile-edge. The difference be-tween genuss and idiot is to be iffile like a ne'er-do-well, but he, too, is part of the Matchroom team these days. He was red-cyed and tousled — who wouldn't be after a night playing smooker with Higgins? — but he attacked a breakfast of fried eggs and iced water with commendable commendable

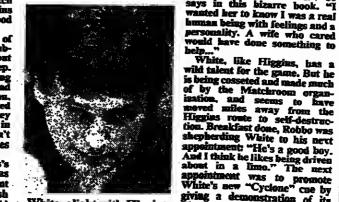
tween genins and idiot is to be measured in millimetres and microseconds. You cannot ex-pect consistency: You get in-"Yes, Alex was full of himself "Yes, Alex was rull of himsen last night, wasn't he?" White said, full of affection for his friend. "Didn't let it worry him, did he?" Higgins faces a police prosecution for his latest non-sense, as the world knows. Naturally there are a full home. pect consistency: You get in-stead sporadic outbreaks of the miracalous. White plays much like Hig-gins, so far as cue-power, speed and attack are concerned. White, too, has had his wild Naturally there was a full house for the compulsory post-match press conference, but Higging

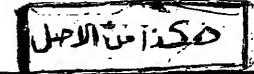
carried it off with great good

cheer. A few tasty breaks in front of the hydra-bended Higgins pub-lic was more than enough to par a spring into the Higgins step. Hic told us a slightly confusing story about a horse he had backed that lost on an objection, and explained how this showed that when sourows come they come not single spice but in battallons. "But you musta" weaken," he said. "Sometimes adversity can be a friend."

adversity can be a friend." Over breakfast, Higgins's extraordinary technique was discussed. Robbo ("I want tinned grapefruit, not the fresh etriff") said that as one day did stuff") said that no one else did

White: alight with Higgins





TELEVISION AND RADIO

THE TIMES FRIDAY DECEMBER 5 1986

Edited by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

VARIATIONS

41

A key to the lock of bitter memories

the second second second second second second

• Cambodian Witness (BBC2, 9.30). Nigel Williams's compelling Arena documentary, brings the unreleating precision of a legal cross-examination to the emotional agony of a man and the cultural death of a nation. Because Someth May, a Cambodian, was not himself able to chronicle his horrible experiences when the Khymer Rouge invaded his country, the task of giving them permanent shape fell to the poet and journalist James Fenton. But Fenton's role was not merely that of an amanuensis. For nigh on two years, during which May let go his painful memories, the writer coaxed out nf him "the clinching details" (Fenton's words) the Cambodian would have preferred in amit. The book acquired its emotional and literary texture.

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CHOICE from microscopic detail such as the names of the religious books placed in May's brother's coffin, the exact time it took for May to dig what he thought was to be his own grave, what sort of weather it was on the day that might have been his last, and the nature of the question that his fellow Cam-bodian asked before being executed by the Khymer Rouge. He had asked what liberty meant. · I am not sure whether, ethically,

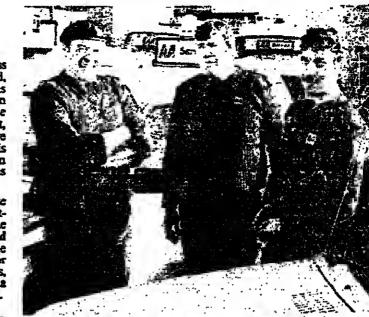
I ought to approve of this week's Just Another Day (BBC2, 9.00pm). It is about the Automabile Association. Nothing wrong with that, of course, even if the effect might be to boost the motoring arganization's member-

ship figures. What slightly worries me about Linda Cleeve's film is what one AA man suggests can be dane to jump the queue when help is needed: just say you are a doctor, nr a nurse, or a plumber, and thee patrolman is on the spot scarcely before you have put the phone down. Apparently, the ruse never fails. In the end, of course, it is self-defeating. As G and S once said, when Everybody is Somebody, then Nobody is Anybody. Added to which, there is always the conscience factor to be consid-ered. In tonight's documentary, the doctor who calls nut the AA man ruefully owns up to being just a doctor of science. The lot of the AA patrolman is shown not always to be a happy one. For every story of patrolmen being given royal souvenirs in the shape

of photo-copies of Princess Margaret's membership card, there are woeful accounts such as that of the patrolman who was run over by the car that a district nurse had left in gear. Little wonder that, on this particular day on which we cavesdrop on the AA, he is apprehensive when sent out in answer to a distress call: it was made by a district nurse.

· Highly recommended for those able to read The Times broadcasting guide over breakfast is the repeat broadcast of Desert Island Discs (Radio 4, 9.05pm). The castaway is Yes Minister actor Nigel Hawthorne who emerges, surely to nobody's suprise, as a very alert, highly articulate man .

Peter Davalle



Patrolling for the AA: Just Another Day (BBC2,9.00pm)

BBC1 WALES 5.35cm-6.00 Wales To-cay 6.357.00pm Sportfolio 1.300 News and weather, SCOTLAND 10-50em-11.00 Seal Sed 6.35pm-7.00 Reporting Soc and 9.33-10.00 Gibs 01.00-10.30 Left, Right and Cantre 10.30-1.00em Film: The Good, The East and The Ughy (1966) (Clim ReELARD 5.35pm-5.40 Today's Sport S.40-6.00 Inskide Ukster 6.33-7.00 Mastorhas 1.30em-1.35 News and weather, ENG-LAND 6.35pm-7.40 Regional news magazin member Wale ESS Store 5.5

1.30mp-1.35 News and wattrief. Enti-LAND 6.35pm-7.00 Regional news magazine. BEC2 WALES 8.30mth-8.55 BEC2 WALES 8.30mth-8.55 Mathemark 8.55-9.00 Interval 10.16-10.36 Homeground: Meda in Wales 6.00pm-8.30 Profits of Piace. SCOTLAND 8.00pm-8.30 Workwise Scottand. NORTH-ENN RE2.AND 10.15mm-10.38 Uister in Focus 8.00pm-8.30 The Kenny Everett Television Show. ENGLAND 8.00pm-8.30 East East on Two. Michands: Michards Enterprise Awards. North-east Why Not Try? - Sailing. North: South-east Why Not Try? - Sailing. Constance South County Living. A NGLLA As London except: 9.25am 10.35 Posedon Files 11.30-12.00 Wer's Wwy 1.25pm News 1.30-300 Film: The Beach comber's 6.00-7.00 About Angis 12.30 Cross Queetion 11.00 Darts 12.15am Film: X the Unimown 1.45 Late Night Frank. Closedow BORDER As London except: 9.30em Inters 11.00 New Filmstor Four 11.25 Crys-tal Tips and Alstair 11.30-12.00 Perspective 1.20pm News 1.33 Short Story 2.00 Film: Green Hail 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors 6.00 Looteround 6.39-7.00 Talos the High Road 10.30 Lab Octart Guardian 11.00 Darts 12.18am Closedowr. CENTER AI As London except

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ra Stees 1.15 Closedown s London except: 25em First Thing 9.30 Short Story 10.55 200 Carbon 1.20peia Spin a Dark Web" ht 10.30 Crossfire 11.00 Closedown. London except Sem Granada Reports thes 9.40 Max and 9rs 11.00 Aunawky Is-tectors 1.20pm Week in View 2.00-0.00 Doctors 5.00 Gra-0 Please, Sirt 10.30 Cei-2.15em Film: The m.

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ls HTV West ex-ept: 3.30pm-4.00 Sons 09 Wales at Six rg 11.00-12.15am Daris ang 11.00-12.15am Dart London except Sam Sosama Street World of Magic 11.30-12.00 Jayoe and 1.20pm News 1.30 -3.30 Fitn: 10 nhy Today 5.30 Fitn: 10 nhy Today 5.30 Fitn: 10 nhy Scottish Questions are Cell, Closedown, reept: 8.28am Car-ame Street 10.30-12.00 kids 1.20pm News ody 3 Stolen out Rus-and Street 10.30-12.00 kids 1.20pm News ody 3 Stolen out Rus-and Cell Street 6.00-2-11.30 Sweeney .20 The Who – Final

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FRIDAY DECEMBER 5 1986

THE **** TIMES

SPORT

Arsenal keep the door shut on Nicholas too

Arsenal, but there is no place for him in tomorrow's team against Queen's Park Rangers. The only place that could be reserved for the Scottish international is on the bench.

42

Since the shin that Nicholas gashed severely at Notting-ham Forest has now healed, he would be able to walk unaided back into the side and, under normal circumstances, he no doubt would.

But circumstances at Highbury have been anything hut normal since he left a dozen games ago. His col-leagues have not only remained unbeaten and climbed to the top of the first division, but they have also started to resemble the team that won the League title and the FA Cup in 1971.

Two prominent members of the squad that claimed the double 15 years ago admitted yesterday that there are similarities between the past and the present. One of them happens to be the current manager, George Graham. The other, Boh Wilson, coaches the club's

goalkeepers. "It is fair to make comparisons only at the end of the season," Graham said, "but the defensive record cannot be ignored. We have conceded only eight goals so far and we are a third of the way through the season. We are heading for a total of 24. In the double season, it was 29."

criticized by Clough By Dennis Shaw

Brian Clough, the Nottingham Forest manager, has turned his abrasive tongue on Dick Tracey, the Minister for Sport, over the moves to introduce a total membership card scheme for football clubs.

televized game with Totten-ham Hotspur at Old Trafford. The outspoken Clough describes the concept of all taking charge a month ago, supporters having to be hold-Ferguson will have all his top ers of Luton Town-style cards as "so barmy it could have internationals available for a match he describes as "his dropped out of a Christmas cracker". In a scathing attack first real taste of English football." he said: "Has anyone heard of

Chartie Nicholas is fit, been a significant figure, ready and waiting to return for standing in their main entrance. Such has been his progress since he was in-troduced at the beginning of hopes. the season that Graham can already foresee a startling future for his central defender. "He will captain Arsenal

one day and be will probably go on to lead England,"he predicted. "He has only just turned 20, but he plays like a man. He is a natural leader and he is very good to work with. He makes mistakes, hut, like the rest of the team, he learns quickly."

FA Cup on page 40

Graham has few complaints about his mohile fortress - a rearguard that has been unbroken for nine hours and maintained a perfect record in Davis is like Charlie November, but he recognises that there is room for improvement in front of it. "I want the players in midfield

and in attack to express themselves," he said. "That is, perhaps, the main difference between 1971 and people." now. We may not have been technically gifted or hlessed with individual skills in those days, hut we were very hard to beat. Anyone who did had to play extremely well. We are still disciplined and organised, a test of how good we are." hut I want us to be more adventurous.

The Manchester United

manager, Alex Ferguson will

restore his international mid-

field trio of Bryan Robson,

Gordon Strachan and Nor-

man Whiteside back to first

division action in Sunday's

For the first time since

strengthen the squad, as they "We have adventurous in spasms and controlled the game, but I want us to take charge for 60 were when the season began. So far, there has been no need. But they are not ready to England's full-backs have or 70 minutes. It is unreason-securely locked Arsenal's side able to aim for 90." Though he Liverpool, as has heen doors, hut Adams has also conceded that "the script" was rumoured.

perfect during their 4-0 win over Aston Villa last Saturday, be remains reticent about Arsenal's championship

So does Wilson, who can afford to take a more disnassionate view.

The narrator on the video, timed to celebrate Arsenal's centenary, and released of-ficially yesterday, added his own commentary on the cur-rent line-up: "Adams must play for England within the next 18 months. Rocastle is a class player and he must be recognised soon as well. Anderson is playing out of his skin for club and country and Sansom is as consistent as ever. Lukic is winning the fans over - particularly after his display against West Ham.

By Jim Railton

gin and

tonic do

not mix

George. He has his own pace and his own style. Williams The Oxford University Boat Race trials on the tidehas a mean streak and is a way yesterday was full of tension - and mishaps. Oxwonderful passer of the ball. The hlend up front is not quite right, but it works. If Quinn ford named their trial crews Gin and Tonic as Beefeater could add a few pounds to that Gin sponsor the race on March 28. But unfortunately frame of his, he would terrify the drinks did not mix. Before There was, significantly, no mention of Nicholas. "How the mile post the crews were intermeshed, the contest postcan I change a winning side?" Graham asked. "When we do poned, a rudder broken and even a punch thrown.

lose, it will be interesting to see how we react. That will be But when the crews eventually disentangled to race from Putney to Mortlake, the Arsenal are still prepared to impression was that this was a contest between coxswains with Andy Lobbenburg, of Isis, and Jonathan Fish, the American freshman, anxious to win favour. At times in the re-row they were even receiving pilot instructions from the coaching launch, who were anxious not to repeat the

> Fish, who was out of water on this tricky Tideway course, eventually found his way. At Hammersmith, Tonic were three-quarters of a length ahead and when Gin were almost stopped in their tracks in the rough, Fish steered Tonic to victory by three and

Although tension in yesterday' trials was under-standable, in reality there are only marginal seats in the bows available as Oxford obviously have an embarrass-ment of talent in world and Olympic medal winners: making the choice of coxswain crucial



First published in 1785

CRICKET £2.5m Refuge sponsorship for the Sunday League By Ivo Tennant

under John Player's Championship cricket would Refuge Assurance, a Manchester insurance company, sponsorship. are to sponsor Sunday League The Refuge Assurance cricket for al least the pext five years - spending £2.5 mil-lion, the largest sponsorship deal to date in domestic League - as it will be known - will be covered by television, as will the knock-out competition - to be called the Refnge Assurance

The county winning the League are likely to play, on their home ground, the county finishing fourth, leaving the

Alan Smith, the TCCB's chief executive designate, said that, other than the possibility of some small changes to the rules, it was highly unlikely that the competition would change over the next five

to play 16 matches - almost years. He added that this would not have a bearing on whether or not four-day GOLF **McEvoy rejected**

the Walker Cup.

By Mitchell Platts

in favour of youth

Peter McEvoy, twice the to Sandy Lyle being left of the British amateur champion Ryder Cup team while and the biggest name in McGimpsey, as the 1985 amateur golf since Michael Amateur Champion, is eli-Bonallack, has been left out of gible to compete alongside the Great Britain and Ireland Severiano Ballesteros and team for the 1987 Walker Cup Jack Nicklaus in the US match against the United Masters at Augusta, next

Refuge Assurance were one of half-a-dozen potential sponsors to whom the TCCB talked during the last few months. The company have been involved in tennis sponsorship over the last few Cup - which is to consist of two semi-finals and a final. years - the Refuge Assurance national competitions, which

be introduced.

have ended because of lack of television coverage. Tom Booth, the Refuge runners-up to play the county in third place. The final will be chairman, said his company did not intend to be "passive sponsors" of the Sunday on a Test ground, but the number of overs a side has yet to be decided. League, and that television coverage was one of the main

reasons why they had taken it OD. Raman Subba Row, the TCCB chairman, said: "After John Player decided to end their 18-year sponsorship, Refuge Assurance made the most attractive offer of the companies we talked with.

Sir says never mind the politics

By Paul Martin

The handful of anti-spartheid demnastrators ("not locals", spectators hastened to inform) stood in a corner with their bastily written banners, a lonely bedraggied lot, who departed before yesterday's real drama unfilded.

It was all good Boys Own stuff on the field. Michaelhonse, the South Af-rican school, snatched victory In the dying moments with a powerful surge to the line, and emerged 12-8 winners over one of England's strongest rugby schools, Sherborne.

In the best West Country and public school traditions, the losers clapped their oppo-nents off the pitch by forming a passage through which the South Africans ran jubilantly and then returned the

compliment. The bonhomic ended, how-ever, when that vile name "press" was mentioned. The prevailing sentiment was that this was not a matter for the media. "Why shouldn't we play against them?" snapped one parent, Roland Moore, whose son Jonathan had medragene a crilling at looseundergone a grilling at loose-head prop. "After all, children are children are children."

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More tight-lipped Sun City, South Africa (Reuter) - Howard Clark, of than the MI5 Great Britain, and the Ameri-can Lanny Wadkins shot

His son and his fellowthree-under-par 69s to share a players had all been asked first round lead in a \$1 million beforehand, he said, if they had any objections to playing here yesterday. However, the the South Africans, but added: "When you're given a first

Sports MP United's midfield back to strength

earlier tangle.

The nucleus of United's midfield successfully came

through a reserve test at Leicester on Wednesday night when, according to the manager."There was an urone-third lengths. gency and commitment from the whole team which was quite refreshing. Robson. Strachan and Whiteside have an aura and presence which the younger players respond to and they'll definitely play

Robson and Strachan have OXFORD TRIAL CREWS: Toxic: P Baird (King Jamen's Henry and Oriel), bow; C Dring Ker William Braner and Oriel, bow; C both been out with hamstring

RUGBY LEAGUE

How to lick

the captain

Lewis, the Australian captain,

was punched twice by a team

member in a brawl between

the Kangaroos and their

Tempers exploded when

Alexander, the Australian

wing, fought with Molitor, the

Le Pontet full back. Players

exchanged punches and

Lewis, attempting to stop the

fighting, was poleaxed by two

punches on the chin from

"I charged in and a bloke was tangled up with Wally, so

I hit Wally a couple of times to

stir him up," Bella explained shame-faced.

England

Bella, the prop forward.

French opponents.

Avignon (Reuter) - Wally

The new sponsors began negotiating with the Test and County Cricket Board in July, and yesterday's announce-ment ended speculation that Sunday cricket would be reduced or contested in two Total prize-money for 1987 will be around £75,000 -

slightly more than this year. The format will remain un-changed next year but, from 1988, the counties finishing in the top four places in the table will contest a two-day knockont competition, to be played at the end of the season. Each county will continue

certainly of 40 overs an innings, as has been the case

Dick Tracey? He's our Minister for Sport and he's so wrong it's not true."

" If he goes ahead with this scheme it will ring the death knell for football in this country." Clough claims that many major clubs are grad-ually winning the battle against hooliganism while in contrast, a membership people' away from the game. difference."

who we've met recently, United agaiust Spurs is the classic fixture and it will be my first realistic taste of what I've dreamed the game down here is all about. And having those three quality players back in scheme would drive 'decent the side will make a big

Cheshire Homes

are all about

caring

... in so many ways.

injuries since November A month after leaving Aberwhile Whiteside's aggravating deen for United, Ferguson knee problem has kept him explained: "With all respect to out of Ferguson's four games Oxford, QPR and Wimhledon in command. They seem certain to join Remi Moses in a formidable four-man unit.

Although United made a loss of £984,354 last year and have a wage bill of over £2.5m only a handful of disgruntled shareholders voiced their feelings at yesterday's annual general meeting.

sue for

broken jaw

Martin Hicks, captain of

Second Division Reading, is to sue Ron Futcher, the Oldham

forward, after suffering a tri-ple fracture of the jaw during a

match between the clubs on

The 29-year-old centre-back

has only just had a wire champ removed from his damaged

aw and has not played since

Roger Smee, Reading chair-man, said:y "On the advice of

the club's solicitor, Martin is

to seek damages. The board fully endorse this action and

neither he nor any of the club's

officers will be prepared to

comment further on the in-cident itself at this stage."

Smee, himself a former Reading player, added: "We

have been in the forefront of

trying to promote good conduct on the terraces, but we can hardly dictate crowd behavioar if things like this happen on the field."

the incident at Elm Park.

October 25.

against Spurs."

(Grag Jamen's Henry and Oried), bow; C Chiron (Sir Williem Borless's and Exatar); Fl Leach (Adelaide Univ and Cualon's); P Gash (Darimcuth US and Criel); R Hait (Rothnoor Cambridge and Oriel); G Stew-art (Bournemouth school and Waithem); O Lyons (Navel Academy and Oriel); C Lyons (Navel Academy and Maithem); O Lyons (Navel California and Maithem); O Univ and New College); P Gleeson (St Martin's, Brentwood and Hentlund); C Clark (Univ of California and University); O Maidocald (Morison's Academy and Mensheld); A Wind (King's, Cheelar and Oriel); C Penny (Physichon and Si John's), strole; A Lobbenburg (Shrawsbury and Belliol), cot. A Blue Player to

27-78 McEvoy and Garth

cricket.

division

McGimpsey, who is also omit- chairman of the selection ted, are victims of the selec- committee of the Royal and tors decision to rely on a Ancient, explained: "We feel stronger youth policy even Peter McEvoy has produced though George Macgregor, his best form for England hut aged 42, is included. Jeremy not always for Great Britain not always for Great Britain Robinson, aged 20, and Paul and Ireland and, as selectors,

Girvan, 21, and John Mc-Henry, 22, the Irish chamwe believe the general standard of the amateur game has pion, are among the seven improved to such an extent we newcomers in the team of 10. now have more freedom of Geoff Marks, the non-playchoice. There is no value to being experienced if yon are

ing captain, said: "I'm entirely happy with the team selected. no longer producing the I have 10 players who I believe goods." Marks said: "As part of the I can weld into a side that can

bring off a famous victory. preparation for the match the Great Britain and Ireland team will go to La Manga in have enjoyed only two out-Spain in the last week in right triumphs - at St An-February for a week when John Jacobs will be there to drews in 1938 and again on assist with coaching. We will the side links in 1971 - since the inaugural biennial match also have a minimum of two in 1922 although the United practice sessions at Sunningdale and I believe we have the right venue to give ourselves every chance of

Championship, said: "I'm desperately disappointed but I have no intention of quitting. I will try and force my way back for the 1989 Walker Cup

McEvoy's exclusion is akin

SPORT IN BRIEF

team."

States were hard-pressed to win 13-11 in 1985 when McEvoy and McGimpsey were both in the team. following in the footsteps of the Ryder and Curtis teams by McEvoy, who finished in winning the Walker Cup." the top four in six events this season including reaching the quarter-finals of the Amateur

Winning the Walker Cup." GREAT BRITAIN AND HELAND TEAM: O G Carris, 236 (2000) (L'Ancressa), P Girvafhoa), R Eggo, 25, (L'Ancressa), P Girvafhoa), R Eggo, 25, (L'Ancressa), P Girvan, 21, Presbrick SI Nictoles), J J McHenry, 22 (Dougles), G Macressa), P Girvan, 21, Presbrick SI Nictoles), J J McHenry, 22 (Dougles), G Macressa), P Girvan, 21, P M Mirro, 23, (Nemport, C S Montgomerie, 23, (Royal Troon), J G S Robinson, 20, (Woodmai Spel, G S Shaw, 26, Glago Castlej, 1st Reserve: J W Milliguin, 22, (Romeinock Baragise), 2nd Resorve: N Anderson, 25, (Staandon Park), Non-playing captain: G C Marks (Trensham).

Skiing off

The men's World Cup giant shalom, scheduled for Val chaci Bantrop, an amateur, showed the professionals the way in the New Zealand open yesterday, finishing the first round one shot ahead of the Spaniard Jose-Maria Olazabal, and Ian Baker-Finch, of Australia. The New Zealander's fur-under par 65 D'Isere on Sunday, has been cancelled because of poor snow conditions. Today's downhill and tomorrow's super giant stalom will still go ahead.

Zealander's five-under-par 65 Molby staying included eight birdies. Three Australians, Vaughan Somers, Jeff Senior and Rodger Davis, Jan Molby, Liverpool's

Danish international, signed a shot 67 while Boh Shearer, of Australia, and Tony Price, of new four-year contract with the Football League champions at Anfield yesterday.

s ro עוסעם says." All of them did their duty, as Sir expected.

Under Sir's orders, the local lads were considerably more tight-lipped than MIS agents. They have been well drilled by a school that dominates the beautiful Dorset village of 6,000 people, with its superb abbey. Its only 'coloured' inhabitants comprise a Vietnamese family, a Chinese restaurant owner, and a handful of school boarders, girls

and boys. The Michaelhouse boys included Laurens van der Post's grandson, Peter. One of his team colleagues, Ryder Lee, managed some furtive words to this unwelcome press man. He said that "because of all these .) demos and things", the team was planning to cut short its visit; they would be going to Austria today, he said, to learn to ski - an activity unknown to those from sunnier climes, even in the great Drakensberg mountains that tower above their school in Natzl.

really put you off, but the people who help organize the tour don't want adverse pub-licity. They're just afraid..." Before he could finish his coach arrived and instructed tersely: "Shut up. No more."

David Frost, the highest In footsteps of placed South African in a tournament badly hit by

> did make a quick comment. "I am sorry these individuals should potentially become victims - especially as we are a multi-racial school." It appeared that none of the recently admitted black papils had yet reached first-team standing. The manager de-clined further comment.

AUCKLAND (Reuter): Michael Barttrop, an amateur,

general committee yesterday considered whether to give the school's tour the go-ahead and Great Britain, are one shot will amounce its decision to the back. teday.

Founder, Group Cantain rd Cheshire, VC. OM. DSO. DFC.

The residents in Leonard Cheshire Homes are very severely haodicapped men, women and children suffering from a wide range of conditions. Sometimes unable to speak, or to move much more than a hand or foot.

A Cheshire Home offers them much more than just physical care. It gives them the dignity and freedom that is their right as individuals, the opportunity of friendship, a sense of purpose and a chance to participate.

There are 75 Cheshire Homes in the United Kingdom and a further 147 in 45 countries throughout the world. All of them have been made possible by the efforts of dedicated volunteers and by generous charitable donations.

We also reach out to elderly and disabled people living in their own homes, and to families with a handicapped member who may be struggling alone in isolation and despair 19 Family Support Services in England provide vital part-time help at crucial times of the daya lifeline indeed. But many, many more services are needed to plug the yawning gaps in state provision. Only 2.37% of our income is spent on administering this large charity. This means that almost all the money we receive goes in

DIRECT help to those in oeed.

PLEASE HELP US TO GO ON CARING AND EXPANDING

To: Hon. Treasurer, Room B, The Leonard Cheshire Foundation, 26-29 Maunsel Street, London SW IP 2QN. I coclose a donation. Please send me some information on covenants/legacies* Please send me more information. *(please defete)	ne sala: "I man incident. All I kn Ron has got a Impp of his face and a his month. He co very much to me."
Name	Most of the c mystified when Hicks lying flat o Oldham attack. Hi has been instructed not to discuss the i

A second

It is understood Hicks will of the England men's hockey call on film evidence from a team in place of Colin Whalley, who has retired from video recording and several spectators have come forward to say they witnessed the off-the-ball incident early in the the post after six years. Cotton will be in charge of the team at the fifth European Championsecond half of the match which shin in Moscow next August. Oldham won 3-2. Cotton, the assistant man-Oldham seem certain to ager of the Great Britain team, contest any action because, at guided the fortunes of this side the time, their manager, Joe Royle, hinted that it was a case of six of one and half-a-dozen in winning the hronze medal at the Champions Trophy tournament at Karachi in 1984 and the silver medal at of the other. Immediately after the game Perth, Australia, in November of the following year. he said: "I didn't see the

incident. All I know is that **Codes** switch Ron has got a lump on the side of his face and a split inside Fulham rugby league club

his mouth. He couldn't say have signed the 24-year-old Richmond rugby union scrum half, Keiron Murphy, a former England colt and student Most of the crowd were mystified when they saw England colt and student Hicks lying flat out after an international Last week Hugh Oldham attack. Hicks himself Rees, the Wales B threehas been instructed by the club quarter, also signed for pot to discuss the incident. Fulham. not to discuss the incident.



Hallam award

Chris Hallam, who is paralysed from the waist down. was awarded the Bill McGowran trophy at the Sportswriters' Association dinner last night. The Trophy is given to the outstandin disabled sports person of the

year. Hallam is a world record holder and Olympic champion of paraplegic swimming. He also holds the course wheelchair record in the London marathon.



withdrawals because of South Africa's apartheid race laws, Holder stripped was in fourth place on 71. Another local player, Mark McNulty, who also eagled the Steffen Tangstad, of Nor-way, has been stripped of his European heavyweight title for failing to defend it within second with a superb sand shot, spoiled his chances with a six on the par-four 18th to the prescribed time limit, the end in sixth place on 74. European Boxing Union said yesterday. The EBU secretary-Gary Player, aged 51, who designed the course, struggled general, Piero Pini, said the vacant title would be disputed badly at the ninth and 10th holes, where he scored sixes. by Alfredo Evangelista, of and was six strokes off the lead Spain, and Andre Van Den on 75 along with Great Britain's Ian Woosnam. Scoress: 60: H Clark (GB): L Watkins (US) 70: B Langer (WG). 71: D Frost (GA). 73: D Graham (Aus), 74: M McNuth (SA). 75: T C Chen (Taiwan): G Player (SA): 1 Woosnam (GB). Oetelaar, of The Netherlands, in Madrid on December 28.

Graham, of Australia, who stormed from the course But Rodney Foster, the threatening to quit after being penalized two strokes. Graham, who started su-perbly with an eagle on the

\$300,000.

them on 70, and looking threatening, was last year's

winner Bernhard Langer, of

West Germany. After a steady

par 36 opening nine holes, he

collected three birdies in the second half, although drop-ping a shot at the 14th.

Clark in

the mood

to shine

(about £700,000) tournament

day was overshadowed by a

573-yard par five second hole, fell foul of the officials on the sixth. His ball was plugged in semi-rough and he lifted it for what he believed was a free drop. Under United States professional golf rules that was permitted, he said. "They have got a different

set of rules down here. I am going home," he said angrily and walked out of a scheduled press conference. The penalty left Graham in fifth place, one over par on 73, and four adrift of Clark and Wadkins, However. officials said later that

the Australian had agreed to stay in the tournament, which carries a first prize of Clark and Wadkins each struck four birdies and dropped one stroke in steady rounds on this tough 7,033-yard course. A stroke behind

"Those demonstrators don't

the Hedgehogs The team manager, however

Is the tour to suffer the same fate, abandonment, as that by the ill-fated Cape Town stu-dents, the Hedgehogs? It de-pends if you believe the boy or

the manager, who maintained there were still some matches to come in Wales. to come in Wales. Certainly, Morris Davies, secretary of the Welsh Youth Rugby Union, knew of no cancellations, He said the Welsh Schools Union had declined to play the South Africans, but his own anion had had no objections, and would happily consider tour-ing South Africs if invited. The Welsh Rugby Union's general committee vesterday